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MYSTERY CITY DEFIES QUEST OF EXPLORER

3000-Mile Trek in Unknown Libyan Desert Fails to Locate 'Lost Oasis'

300-MILE 'SAND SEA' BUFFETS TRAVELERS

Fords and Camels Employed by Bagnold Party in Long Saharan Expedition

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CAIRO—A small private expedition of three Ford cars, led by Maj. Ralph Bagnold, recently returned from a month's trek in the Libyan Desert, west of Cairo, where they traversed 300 miles of the vast "sand sea" through hitherto unexplored dunes. Altogether the expedition covered 3100 miles in the month. One of the objects of the expedition was to discover the mysterious "lost" oasis of Zerzura, for which so many travelers have searched in vain.

There are many romantic stories told by the desert Bedouin of this "Oasis of the Blacks" as it has been called, because it is said to be a town by a lake in the middle of the arid Libyan Desert, peopled by blacks. One of the first written accounts appears in an old Arabic fifteenth century manuscript which has been translated into French and is called the Book of Hidden Pearls. Zerzura is described in this book as follows:

"In the city of Wardabaha, situated behind the citadel of el Suri, you will see palms, vines and springs. Penetrate into the wadi running westward and pursue your way up it; you will find another wadi running westward between two mountains. From this last wadi starts a road which will lead you to the city of Zerzura, of which you will find the door closed. This city is white like a pigeon and on the door of it is carved a bird. Take with your hand the key in the beak of the bird and open the door of the city. Enter, and there you will find great riches, with the king and queen sleeping in their castle. Do not approach them but take the treasure."

Mysterious Desert City

If any such city ever existed in the vast sandy waste of the Libyan desert it would of course have been recorded by some reliable historian, but there are so many travelers' tales and the tradition is so strong about the existence of some hidden oasis, as yet undiscovered by Europeans, that articles are still written in the Geographical Journal on this subject.

Early explorers such as Sir Gardner Wilkinson, who describes accounts of it as given him by Bedouins in a book he published on Egypt and Libya in 1835; and Herr Rohlf who made a magnificent trek with a camel caravan in 1874 over much the same area as Major Bagnold's expedition, certainly had heard of its existence. The information that there may still exist in the world some undiscovered place

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Women of India Win Recognition at Round Table

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Round Table Conference has taken note of the protest recently made by Sir Philip Hartog and five women members of Parliament against noninclusion of women in its committee work effecting family interests.

The two women delegates, Mrs. Shah Nawaz and Mrs. Subbarayan, are included in the franchise and minorities subcommittees which have now been set up.

These subcommittees are concerned in one case with determining questions which include the ages for voters and the other with the long-held communal differences which affect women just as much as men.

The Government's representation at the conference has been increased by the addition of Sir William Jowitt, Attorney-General, who is to preside over the franchise subcommittee.

Referring to the conference on the evening of Dec. 17 Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister, said: "We are facing new times and I am not going to venture a prophecy as to the form those new times are going to assume.

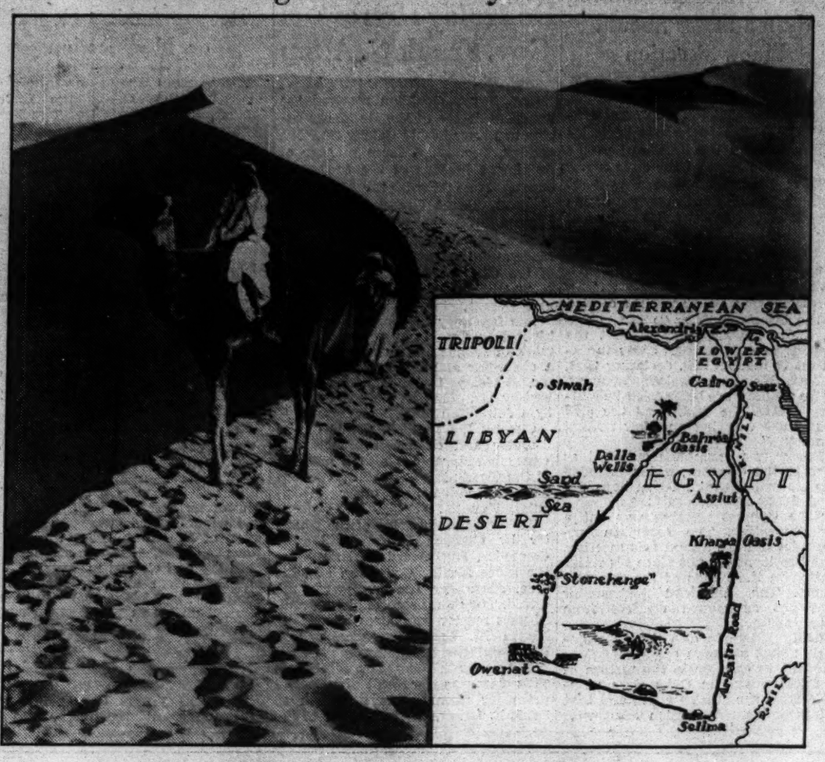
"But I do say that the British Government and, I believe, not only the British Government but the British Parliament, is fully aware what India wants and is determined to give India everything she can use well for her power and for a responsibility which will make the Indian feel that his destiny is in his own hands; which will enable India to look forward to the time when, enlightened by her own inner personality, she will carve a name and reputation in the future as honorable as some of those hitherto recorded in the glorious chapters of Indian history."

£500,000 GRANTED TO RELIEVE JOBLESS

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—A grant of £500,000 (about $2,435,000) to relieve unemployment was announced today in Parliament by the Acting Prime Minister, J. E. Fenton. He declared the situation "appalling."

An uproar necessitating temporary adjournment of the House followed Mr. Fenton's announcement that the Government had decided to impose an export duty of 1 cent a pound on sheepskins in the wool to assist the Australian hide and fur industry.

Amid Rolling Waves of Libya's Sea of Sand



IN TRACKLESS WASTES RARELY TROD BY HUMAN FOOT

To the Left Is Seen a Camel on Lonely Trek With Porter Following on Foot (Publishers' Photo Service). Map Indicates, by Black Line, the Journey of the Bagnold Expedition in Search of the Mysterious Oasis City of Zerzura, Showing Principal Points at Which Incidents Recorded on the March Took Place, Including the Visit to Owenat, One of the "Lost" Oases Discovered by Hassanein Bey a Few Years Ago.

German Crews Find Muddle in Soviet Port

But Brass Band Escorts Sailors to Movies Each Night

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG—Crews of German ships which have been loading Russian grain in Black Sea ports are bringing back strange tales of the muddle, lack of organization, general inefficiency and indeed actual conditions of hunger prevailing under Soviet management.

Six vessels from Nikolaievsk which had been manned and equipped at Bremen and Hamburg on 36 hours' notice, found when they arrived—on time charter—that the cargo was not ready. Their first experience was the usual series of unnecessary examinations that ships have to put up with in every Russian harbor. Everything on board, from keel to flag halyards, had to be overhauled. Careful official lists had to be made of all new articles from hawsers down to toilet soap.

Then the crew had to be registered, each member getting an identification card on which was his photograph and signature. All cameras and all cash were put under seal. Each ship had a member of the harbor police constantly on board scrutinizing everything done.

The show piece of the harbor is an immense grain elevator with a capacity of 35,000 tons. This elevator with its up-to-date technical apparatus and elevators is nominally able to handle 1000 tons an hour. That is to say, a steamer working all hatches simultaneously can, in theory, take on 8000 tons of grain in eight hours. In Nikolaievsk practice, however, it was found it took 10 days to load a ship with a cargo of 6450 tons of grain, working continuously day and night shifts.

The cause of this slow loading was not insufficiency of loading apparatus but rather because loadings were delayed for lack of rolling stock on the railway lines supplying the harbor. Shunting arrangements were inadequate and locomotives insufficient. As there were a number of stevedores who could speak German, the language question presented no difficulty. Dock laborers got 4½ rubles a day, approximately $2.25, and after every fourth working day there was a compulsory day of rest without pay. Men only went on board under protest and the work of loading was continually interrupted by the men stopping to complain that the home population had not enough grain for themselves.

According to the Hamburger Fremdenblatt, which collected the views of the officers of these six German steamers, the impression left of the conditions prevailing in the town and at the docks was depressing in the extreme.

It is almost unnecessary to add that every night a Soviet brass band came on board and took the crew ashore to listen to lectures illustrated by lantern slides and crammed full of eulogies of the Russian system. Naturally these object lessons had little effect on men who saw around them the lack of everything that made life at all enjoyable.

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Rumania Reduces Tax on Farms Two-Thirds

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bucharest, Rumania

AS A result of tumbling prices of farm products the Government decided on Dec. 18 to reduce the farm tax by two-thirds. The change will affect innumerable small farmers among whom 2,500,000 acres of land were distributed under the Land Reform Act three years ago.

INTERNATIONAL PARLEY AIMS AT LOWER TARIFFS

Four Nations Propose Friendly Lessening of Customs Duties

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OSLO, Norway—Representatives of Denmark, Sweden, Norway and the Netherlands met here on Dec. 18 to discuss a new draft convention for "mutually sympathetic treatment" in tariff matters. It is hoped thereby to show the nations of the world the way to lessen the tariff walls which now separate them into almost watertight compartments.

The basis of the scheme, which originated in conversations last June between the four countries with a view to coördinating their replies to the League of Nations on the tariff truce convention, is that each state adhering to the treaty should agree to reduce its duties on the chief products of other signatories to the lowest possible figure. The door will be left open to any state to sign the new instrument. Its originators hope their example will spread like a patch of oil on the tariff sea.

The countries concerned in these negotiations, with Belgium, which is also interested, are among the most highly developed in the world and, although combined they have only a population of 30,000,000, their trade turnover totals more than $6,400,000,000 which equals that of Germany with double the population and is two-thirds of the British figure and one and a half times that of France.

Business Asked to Aid Return to Normalcy

Charles F. Weed Talks to Boston Builders on Unemployment Situation

Business executives should take the initiative in relieving unemployment, was the keynote of an address made before 100 Boston building trades representatives by Charles F. Weed, vice-president of the First National Bank, Boston, at the City Club Dec. 18.

Progress toward normal conditions can be attained with the least inconvenience to the unemployed and to industry with business executives taking the lead, he said. In the hands of politics, he pointed out, the situation would only result in increased taxes and the granting of doles.

"Reduced buying of those countries engaged in internal upheavals, including China, India and Russia, has greatly magnified overproduction in the United States," he declared. "The most we can do here to offset that retarding feature is to spread all available work through the winter to provide employment for the wage earner. Of necessity the building industry can do much to carry the nation over the depression. Unnecessary work it not required."

He said that unemployment in the building trades was 10 to 15 per cent higher than is normal at this season. He discussed the financial advantage o builders in doing their construction work at this time, when costs of materials are low. In addition, he pointed out that this would stimulate employment.

The meeting went on record as favoring an immediate program of public information relative to the advantages of constructing needed buildings at present prices. It was also voted that the Building Congress invite all branches of the building industry to unite in such a program, and that the Building Congress call the matter to the attention of the New England Council to urge a public information program by that body

British Aroused Over China's Proposal to Try Foreign Cases in Its Courts

BY RADIO FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Details of the new scheme of the Chinese Government to extend the jurisdiction of the Chinese courts to foreigners, which have been published here, have aroused considerable misgivings among British merchants trading with that country.

According to a summary cabled from Shanghai, the Chinese intend to set up special courts in Nanking, Shanghai, Hankow, Canton and Tientsin, to which would be attached foreign legal experts with the right to submit recommendations to the judges and in some cases to conduct trials by permission of the judges, who, however, would be free to reject their advice and assistance.

This goes a great deal further than the British and American proposals to China recently turned down and even than the Chinese counter-scheme which is now being examined. The British were prepared for replacement of the present system of consular courts by some kind of "mixed" courts, with foreign and Chinese judges functioning together. But the complete subordination of the foreign element, before the Chinese have fully assimilated western ideas of justice, is regarded as laying the foreign community open to a risk which might gravely impair its security and perhaps make it impossible to carry on trade.

The administration of justice is the basis of all government and if the Chinese hands to which Nanking proposes to transfer it, proved incompetent or venal, the municipality at Shanghai which levies taxes, controls police, looks after security of residents, both Chinese and foreign, might be put right out of business. The value of the electrical department which was bought from the municipality by an American company last year, is alone estimated at $30,000,000. It should be emphasized that it is generally admitted here that China must in time be given full control over its courts of justice. The only question is the speed with which this should be done.

The new Chinese program apparently has not yet been officially notified to the foreign powers concerned of which Great Britain, the United States and Japan are the chief, but according to an official Nanking news agency it is intended that it shall become effective automatically, if the negotiations drag on beyond what China considers a reasonable period.

CLARK'S RULING OFFERS WAY OF RALLYING DRYS

Decision Gives Impetus to Campaign to Awaken Prohibition Forces

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Dry leaders hope the Clark liquor ruling, declaring the Eighteenth Amendment unconstitutional, will be the long-sought explosion that will jar supporters of the prohibition law out of their lethargy.

After 24 hours' study of the opinion of William Clark, the Federal District Judge at Newark, N. J., who declared the amendment invalid, leaders of the prohibiton forces in the capital were more than ever convinced that the decision would not hold in a higher court.

Politically, the dry leaders are hopeful that the effect of the decision in rallying their forces will be as far-reaching as they believe the actual judicial effect of the Clark ruling will be unimportant.

Second thoughts on the matter, and the prompt action of the Department of Justice in preparing to appeal the Clark decision have convinced drys here that they have no ground for apprehension, but that the Newark opinion is an isolated judicial view not likely to be taken seriously by a higher court.

For the past week the capital has seen a succession of national prohibition bodies in annual conventions, in which speakers have stressed the urgent need of impressing on their constituents that the Eighteenth Amendment is in real danger. More than one speaker asserted the 1932 election might prove crucial. The chief obstacle to rousing dry sentiment from lethargy, it was asserted, is the widespread conviction of drys that the constitutional amendment settled the fight, and that no further defense is required. The Clark decision, it is hoped, will give the impetus necessary for a vigorous campaign.

The appeal of Phillip Forman, United States Attorney in the Newark (N. J.) district will be taken straight to the Supreme Court, it was announced. This will be done under the statute which authorizes such an appeal from a decision quashing an indictment on the ground of the invalidity of the statute upon which it is founded. At the proper time, the Supreme Court will be requested to set the case down for early argument, it was said at the Department of Justice for the Attorney-General, William D. Mitchell.

Dry Force to Carry On Despite Adverse Opinion on Amendment's Validity

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A resolution expressing "amazement" at the ruling by Judge Clark declaring that the Eighteenth Amendment was not properly ratified was adopted Dec. 17 at a meeting of the National United Com-

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Lindbergh Urges States to Make Air Laws Uniform

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh flew down from his Princeton, N. J., home Dec. 17 in time to summarize for the National Conference on Uniform Aeronautic Regulatory Laws the conclusions of its two-day conference here. Capt. Frank M. Hawks, speed and glider flier, also addressed the conference briefly.

"Fundamentally the worth of aviation lies in its ability to transport persons and goods over distance in the least possible time," Colonel Lindbergh said. "Its relative importance is measured by its ability to remove time from distance.

"Air transport is becoming an integral part of business generally. Private flying has not progressed as fast as commercial air transport, and for its progress it is necessary that the problem of flight be simplified to the point where the individual thinks no more of the act of flying than he does of driving an automobile.

"Non-uniform local regulations are sure to prove the greatest hindrance to the progress of flying. Every effort should be bent to simplify the rules governing flying."

The close of the meeting fell on the twenty-seventh anniversary of the Wright brothers' first flight in a heavier-than-air machine. A message was sent to Orville Wright of Dayton, O., assuring him that the sole purpose of the conference here was "to further aeronautical development by regulation, not to retard it.

Peso Drop Forecasts Government Action

BUENOS AIRES, Arg. (By U. P.)—Official action by the Government to bolster the paper peso was forecast, Dec. 17, following extensive conferences between Finance Minister Enrique Perez, the president of the Bank of the Nation and President Jose Uriburu.

The Government is expected to take steps to prevent continuation of alleged speculation in foreign exchange, which, it is charged, is partly responsible for the decline of the peso to 32.93 cents. Par is 42.44 cents.

Minister Perez Dec. 16 renewed the £5,000,000, 5½ per cent short term loan of Baring Brothers and Morgan and Grenfeld for a year. The loan, due Jan. 1, 1931, now will be paid one-half in June, 1931, and the remainder Dec. 31, 1931, the payments to be made in gold in London.

Unemployment Period Cause Is Shown to Have Real Roots in Normal Trade Conditions

World Prosperity Said to Leave Untouched Changes of Industrial Structure Which Result in Labor Displacement

ECONOMICS SERIES—No. 4

World economic conditions present a problem, a fair analysis of which is difficult to attempt through the medium of one individual. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, therefore, has enlisted the services of authorities on this problem, who offer their views in a series of 10 articles. All of these views do not necessarily receive the indorsement of the Monitor.

By RONALD C. DAVISON

Author of "The Unemployed" and "What's Wrong With Unemployment Insurance."

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Anyone who presumes to offer a single talisman for the cure of unemployment is to be listened to with caution. The problem is many-sided and each facet must be dealt with independently. Obviously the largest single factor today is the world-wide depression, the falling away of consumers' demand, and the seer who can first teach the nations how to make world industry busier and then keep it busy will be the greatest of all benefactors.

But the present writer has no news of such a prophet, nor is it his business to discuss here the wider issues of world economics. Moreover, the plain fact is that not even trade prosperity is a final panacea. It would still leave untouched all those causes of chronic unemployment, which though they are aggravated in times of business depression, are really rooted in normal industrial practice. Even if the major fluctuations were ironed out, there would still be the changes of industrial structure and technique, which enable fewer workers to produce more goods.

There would still be nothing to end the abuse of casual labor, seasonal work, indifferent methods of hiring and firing workers, the misuse of cheap juvenile labor and other factors which deteriorate the human personnel of industry and thrust men down to the overcrowded ranks of the miscellaneous unskilled. These are the industrial swamps, where at all times the worst kinds of unemployment are bred.

Admittedly no country, as yet, has much to boast of in this field of en-

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U. S. CRUISERS FOR GUATEMALA CRISIS SOUGHT

Overthrow of Government Prompts American Agent to Ask for Protection

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—William J. McCafferty, United States Chargé d'Affaires, at Guatemala City, Guatemala, cabled a request to the State Department on Dec. 17, for the dispatch of two cruisers to protect American nationals and property.

Mr. McCafferty's message was received simultaneously with the information that the recently installed provisional President of Guatemala, Baudilio Palma, had been deposed by a brief but thorough revolution.

The Guatemalan revolt, which ordinarily would have attracted little attention in the capital here, aroused particular interest because of the fact that the day previous to Señor Palma's overthrow, President Hoover, at the suggestion of Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, sent him a message of congratulation on his taking office.

Compared With Brazil

In diplomatic quarters here the incident was compared with Mr. Stimson's reference to the Brazilian revolutionaries, who swept the Government out of office and took over control, as bandits. Later, these revolutionaries were extended recognition by Mr. Stimson.

The State Department so far has acted on Mr. McCafferty's request and it was indicated that Mr. Stimson would await further information concerning the revolution before taking any steps.

Dispatches received Dec. 17, by Dr. Adrian Recinos, Guatemalan Minister to the United States, reported that the Liberal Party, led by General Manuel Orellana, had seized the Government after an hour's fighting, during which General Mauro De Leon was killed. Dr. Recinos expressed the opinion that there would be no further outbreaks.

General De Leon, reported to have been "killed in action," was first designate and as such was in line to become President of Guatemala should the office become vacant. The post did become vacant on Dec. 12, on which date Mr. McCafferty reported to the State Department that President Chacon had retired.

The Council of Ministers instead of appointing the first designate, General De Leon as President, turned to the second designate, Señor Palma. The explanation for passing over General De Leon was that he was then Minister of War.

Wishes Him Success

Señor Palma telegraphed President Hoover that he had assumed office, and on Dec. 16 President Hoover, on the advice of Mr. Stimson, telegraphed wishing him "success in the high office which has been thus confided in your hands."

About the time the telegram was being delivered, General Orellana and General De Leon were heading a Liberal revolt "to restore constitutionality" according to the reports that have reached Washington.

The new situation confronts the State Department with the question of whether it shall recognize the new administration of General Orellana. Under the Central American Treaty of 1923, it is agreed that no government shall be recognized that comes into office through a coup d'état or revolution. The United States, although not an actual party to this treaty, inspired it and has announced that it would uphold the pact.

The leader of the revolutionary junta, General Orellana is a Liberal. The deposed President Señor Palma has Conservative leanings. The national assembly is predominantly Liberal.

American investments in Guatemala total $69,979,000 according to the Department of Commerce, most of it being in coffee, sugar and banana plantations. The only other Central American country with larger American investments is Honduras, where the United Fruit Company operates extensively.

SPANIARDS SEEK PLAN TO AVOID FUTURE RIFTS

Compromise With Throne Held Necessary for Stable Government

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID—As a result of recent disturbances the feeling is undoubtedly spreading among responsible politicians that the only way to save the situation from developing into acute internal strife is for the Throne and the people to come to some sort of a compromise. Although the combined military revolt and strike movement has been a failure, it is considered in political circles that the mere fact that a determined attempt has been made to establish a republic calls for prompt action on the part of the monarchy to prevent a repetition.

An important meeting of political leaders held on Dec. 17 was followed by a declaration by Sanchez Guerra, revolutionary leader, that he had been converted to the idea of a "constitutional Parliament." Such a body would have authority to fundamentally alter the Constitution, which an ordinary Parliament cannot touch. Even the most conservative leaders realize now the impossibility of taking up politics where they were left in 1923.

The great question is how to fit in the King and how to get him to relinquish some of his powers. Interesting sidelights on the situation are given by reports from the provinces indicating that the Conservatives were more denounced in the small villages than in the towns. In several provinces outbreaks occurred in small villages, where local ecclesiastical authorities were attacked, the inhabitants apparently believing in their isolated position that the republican movement had come throughout Spain.

Narcotic Branch Recommended for State Department

Formation of a central narcotic division in the Massachusetts Department of Correction was the outstanding recommendation made by the Special Commission on Drug Addiction, following a six months' study. The full report filed in the State Legislature on Dec. 18 aims to strengthen law enforcement by coördinating action between federal and local agencies.

In addition to supplementing the work of local police forces, the new division would also act as a central organization to collect data on addicts admitted to penal institutions, and on other aspects of the problem, under provisions of the report.

The commission was established by the last Legislature under terms of a resolve which called for a study into "the use, within the Commonwealth, of habit-forming drugs, with a view to recommending measures which would most effectively protect the people of the Commonwealth from the consequences of drug addiction." The study was divided into three groups: the extent of drug addiction in the State; how adequately it is being handled; improvements.

The commission further recommended heavy increases in jail penalties for narcotic dealers with one to ten years for first offences and five to fifteen years for subsequent violations.

In deploring the fact that only in the Boston police department is there a special narcotic squad, the commission emphasized the need for men adequately trained in this particular field of enforcement as part of every local police department. The police should also be required to keep detailed reports of all drug peddlers arrested, the commission said.

U. S. MOVES TO PUT UP QUOTA BARS

One Plan Before Congress Would Ban All Immigration for Two Years

OTHERS ARE LESS SEVERE IN TONE

State and Labor Departments Consider Ways of Protecting American Workers

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The drive to reduce the numbers of aliens entering the United States during the present unemployment crisis got under way from three different governmental quarters here Dec 17.

The House Immigration Committee passed the bill prepared by Albert Johnson (R.), Representative from Washington and John C. Box (D.), Representative from Texas, barring immigration for two years both from quota and non-quota countries, and also from the Philippines.

The Senate Immigration Committee started hearings Dec. 18 on the bill introduced by David A. Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania which would also cut off both European and Western Hemisphere immigration for two years.

At the same time, it was learned, the Secretary of State and Secretary of Labor had appointed under-secretaries to consider, informally, an alternative to the Reed proposal which may be introduced for discussion immediately in the Senate committee hearings. The Labor and State Department conferees had reached agreement on the alternative to the Reed bill, it was said. Chief objection to the bill was said to be the possibility that it would serve to give preference to admission of relatives of Americans coming from Mediterranean countries, at the expense of so-called Nordic groups in western Europe.

The Reed bill lets immediate relatives of naturalized Americans enter the United States up to the limit of the present quota, amounting all told to about 153,000 annually. Under the Box-Johnson bill, such relatives could enter up to only one-half of the existing quotas. Both bills would cut off entirely admittance of aliens in competitive labor groups for two years.

An objection to these proposals, said to be raised by the State Department is that the loophole admitting relatives of naturalized Americans would be utilized to the full quota number from Mediterranean countries, but not by western European nations. Mr. Reed is understood to be prepared to accept any alteration of his bill that will strengthen it, and that will not affect the basic quota system based on national origins.

Alien Smuggling Plot Uncovered in Toledo

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TOLEDO, O.—A highly organized system of smuggling aliens into the United States from Canada has been uncovered here as the result of the unemployment situation.

With the indictment of a merchant and several aliens, federal operatives believe Toledo was the clearing house of a gang that began operations in 1917. While border patrols and immigration authorities were centering efforts at ports of entry nearer the Canadian line, it is charged the smugglers were bringing aliens down Lake Erie from obscure Canadian points. Three material witnesses are said to have told how they were brought from Toronto to Toledo by boat and automobile via Niagara Falls.

Lee N. Murlin, United States District Attorney here, who is directing the prosecution for immigration authorities said he believes the arrests will lead to a general exposé of alien smuggling in border cities.

Club Demands Alien Bar

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Further restriction of immigration of undesirable persons from Russia and the continued non-recognition of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics by the United States is demanded by the Union League Club of New York in resolutions sent to President Hoover, the Cabinet and members of Congress.

Vermont Survey Shows Busy Mills

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt.—Nearly two-thirds of 486 industrial plants in 100 Vermont communities operated at 100 per cent normal or better during 1929, according to a survey made public Dec. 18.

This survey was made by five companies of the New England Power Association in connection with the hydroelectric developments on the Deerfield and Connecticut Rivers. It is also shown that 83 per cent of the plants operated on over 70 per cent normal time.

Quarrying and stone working are the most important industries in the State. Lumber products rank second in number of employees, and 40 per cent of the raw materials in the State's industrial plants are taken from local forest and mineral resources, according to the report.

An ample supply of power is generated within the State, the report shows, 95 per cent being hydroelectric. Marked increases in the iron and steel products, machinery, paper and printing, textiles and chemicals are reported.

CLARK'S RULING OFFERS WAY OF RALLYING DRYS

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee for Law Enforcement, which held that, if the decision should be sustained by the Supreme Court, it would "abrogate all amendments adopted since the Constitution was written, restore the saloon and slavery and abolish the United States Senate."

Orders to ignore the decision for the present came to United States Commissioners in New Jersey from Phillip Forman, United States Attorney, who was called to Washington by the Attorney-General, William D. Mitchell, for a series of conferences at which it was decided to move for a speedy appeal of the ruling in the Supreme Court.

These commissioners had their course laid out for them in a message from Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, national prohibition administrator, to Lewis J. Tutt, deputy prohibition administrator for New Jersey, which read:

"Do not be discouraged by Judge Clark's decision. Carry on."

Judge Clark himself moved from the criminal to the civil side of the federal bench on Dec. 17, and so heard no liquor cases. However, it was the consensus among his associates in New Jersey to abide by the United States Supreme Court's previous ruling on the constitutionality of the Eighteenth Amendment.

In the Newark courts 10 defendants who pleaded guilty to the charge of violating the Volstead Act were fined from $50 to $300 each, the aggregate totaling $1820.

It was the general opinion of constitutional law experts, both academic and practical, that Judge Clark's opinion would not survive the test of an appeal to the highest court, the consensus being that the process of adoption of the prohibition amendment was "water tight."

Charles S. Whitman, one-time Governor of New York, gave as his opinion that Judge Clark was "mistaken."

"Every previous amendment to the Constitution has been adopted in the same manner as the Eighteenth Amendment," he said, "and no loophole to date has been found in this method."

Max D. Steuer, another nationally known lawyer, forecast a decision the reverse of that by Judge Clark when the Circuit Court of Appeals of New York State handed down its ruling in the case of Louis E. Thibeault, recently argued here on the same premise and by practically the same defense counsel as that which served in the William Sprague case which prompted Judge Clark's opinion.

Joab H. Banton, one-time district attorney of New York County, said of Judge Clark's ruling that "as a constitutional lawyer, I think he is wrong."

Meier M. Steinbrink, Republican leader of Kings County, expressed incredulity that "any legal point could be found in support of such a ruling."

Chicago Legal Authorities Question Clark's Finding

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — Some of Chicago's authorities on constiutional law are not impressed by Judge Clark's findings, reported the Chicago Daily Tribune, widely known for its wet policy. All of the authorities quoted by the Tribune discounted the importance of the New Jersey judge's opinion.

Andrew A. Bruce, professor of constitutional law at the Northwestern University Law School, told the Tribune the opinion was nonsense. Prof. Kenneth Sears of the University of Chicago was cited as follows: "If Judge Clark is right in his contention ... then the Thirteenth Amendment, abolishing slavery, is in the same class with the prohibition amendment and equally void."

All that the Tribune presented on the other side was the statement that attorneys with prohibition cases pending in federal courts here were planning to cite Judge Clark's opinion, and that a local law firm plans to test the validity question in the local courts.

Instead of tearing down the prohibition edifice, Judge Clark's decision will be turned into building material to strengthen it by rekindling drys to prohibition's support, according to Charles R. Jones, chairman of the American Business Men's Prohibition Foundation. Mr. Jones said in part:

"The opponents of prohibition seriously err if they imagine that a court decision or even the repeal of a law relating to the liquor traffic will settle this great issue. The question is not primarily one of law, but one of scientific knowledge, industrial experience and economic efficiency.

"Any attempt to bring back the legilized sale of alcohol for beverage purposes will find a constantly mounting opposition and any temporary victory on the part of those who support liquor legalization will but serve to promote a more vigorous counterattack on the part of that steadily increasing majority who now believe that we owe our world and industrial supremacy to the nation-wide ban upon the manufacture and sale of alcoholic drink."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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W. C. T. U. Is Undisturbed by Ruling on Prohibition

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EVANSTON, Ill.—The National W. C. T. U. says it is not disturbed by the decision of Federal Judge Clark of New Jersey, who questioned the validity of the Eighteenth Amendment in a legal opinion.

"We hail with joy," its officers assert, "the opportunity for the Supreme Court of the United States to uphold this great reform once more. We believe the Supreme Court will uphold the Eighteenth Amendment as having been legally adopted and ratified.

"If we are wrong we will start again to put the liquor traffic out of business, because when the world is rid of that evil it will have rid itself of a large share of sorrow, misery and sin.

"In the meantime we ask the wets once more what they are going to do? If prohibition is held unconstitutional what is their plan by which they promise Utopia through the establishment of the legalized liquor business?

"We have been told at each step we have taken from pledge signing, education, state regulation, local regulation, local option, state prohibition and national prohibition that we were wrong. Now the wets claim prohibition is out of the Constitution and our challenge to them is, 'What do you propose to do to justify your claims of crusading and reform?'"

Steel Again Provides Encouraging Reports

THE steel industry continues to provide encouraging business news. Reviews of the trade note a significant forward buying movement.

At Chicago the contracting for steel sheets is reported as the largest in 15 months. Pig iron contracting also has continued active in that city and in New York. The market at Cleveland, too, has shown improvement in this respect.

This ordering and the fact that some consumers are asking for protection throughout 1931, are thought to indicate that buyers feel the market for steel is likely to show more strength in the near future.

Expert Gives Five Reasons for Support of Amendment

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—Five reasons why he believed the Supreme Court would not declare ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment void were stated Dec. 17 by Prof. Edwin S. Corwin of the politics department of Princeton University.

They were:

"Although ratified only by legislatures, it was ratified by 46 out of the 48 states.

"The Supreme Court has said at least three times that ratification of the amendment was valid.

"All amendments to the Constitution have heretofore been ratified by the same method as the Eighteenth Amendment.

"The Supreme Court has never declared any part of the Constitution void and is not likely to face the great risk of doing so for the first time in connection with the Eighteenth Amendment.

"The proposition on which Judge Clark relies would, if consistently applied, invalidate the ratification of all the amendments of the Constitution, since and including the thirteenth."

Professor Corwin is an authority on constitutional law.

Defense Attorneys Review Points Raised by Clark

NEW YORK (AP)—Four attorneys who represented William Sprague, defendant in the test case which was dismissed Dec. 16 by Federal Judge Clark in Newark with a ruling that the Eighteenth Amendment was irregularly ratified, praised the Judge's opinion in a joint statement, Dec. 17.

The lawyers, Seldan Bacon, former Judge Daniel F. Cohalan, Julius Henry Cohen, and Frederic M. P. Pearse, said the following legal points were among those raised by Judge Clark's ruling.

"First—He decides that the questions raised by the defendant's counsel in the Sprague case have not yet been passed upon by the Supreme Court of the United States.

"Second—He decides that Congress has not an arbitrary and unrestricted right to select a method for ratification of a constitutional amendment.

"Third—He decides that the convention method of ratification is the only method that could be applied to a proposal like the Eighteenth Amendment.

"Fourth—He decides that the Eighteenth Amendment involves the grant of powers over the people of the respective states as to intrastate matter which could only be given by the people through convention and not by the legislatures."

One of Original Copies of 'Declaration' Found

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP)—Dr. Merton E. Hill, principal of Chaffey Union High School, received word from the Huntington Library, San Marino, Calif., Dec. 9, that a document found by a farmer's wife in an old trunk had proved to be one of the 55 original copies of the Declaration of Independence.

Mrs. Arthur G. Phelps brought the time-worn paper to Dr. Hill several weeks ago, saying she found it four years before, but laid it aside supposing it of no value. Then one day, she said, she read an article in a magazine in which it was said a letter written and signed by Button Gwinnett sold for $25,000.

"I remembered that the name 'Button Gwinnett' was on the old document. Might it be of any value?" she asked Dr. Hill. Dr. Hill pronounced it an original copy of the Declaration of Independence and submitted it to the library for confirmation.

MACHADO DENIES CENSORSHIP OR MARTIAL LAW

Cuban President Willing United States Should Know Situation

HAVANA (AP)—President Machado, in a statement to the Associated Press, Dec. 17, said he was perfectly willing to have the American people know all the facts of the situation.

Señor Machado stated that "not a single line or word outgoing or incoming of the Associated Press or of any other recognized press association or any accredited correspondent of any American newspaper has been withheld or censored in any way."

Commenting on dispatches carried by the Associated Press on Dec. 11 and 12, Señor Machado denied that the suspension of guarantees was tantamount to martial law, declaring that, at best, this was a careless statement.

"No civilians are being tried by military courts," he said, "and the civil courts are carrying on their normal functions."

Referring to rumors mentioned as such in the dispatch, which included the statement that all had been denied, Señor Machado said:

"The Cabinet meeting was not a secret meeting. The American Ambassador did not attend this meeting. The President did not place his resignation in the hands of the Supreme Court. The American Ambassador had not summoned cruisers from Guantanamo."

Señor Machado also denied statements that all news communications thought to exaggerate the picture of political unrest in Cuba were withheld from the outside world and that all incoming news which dealt with revolutionary activities in other parts of the world was held up by the censorship.

Señor Machado concluded that at a time when every government in the world is confronted with difficult problems in the maintenance of public order due to unrest brought about largely by economic conditions, he felt sure that it was desirable that the above facts be known.

De Molay Honors Gov. Frank G. Allen

Gov. Frank G. Allen received the honorary degree of the De Molay Legion of Honor in Old Colony Chapter, Quincy, Dec. 17. A large number of prominent Masons of the State, including Most Worshipful Melvin M. Johnson, Past Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts and Deputy of the Grand Council, Order of De Molay, were present. Several members of the Governor's Council and John D. Wright, Governor's secretary, were also present.

The honorary degree, which is the highest in the order, bestowed as a mark of service and in recognition of a character and intellectual example for De Molays to emulate, was ritualized by Mr. Johnson. He was escorted by a delegation of 25 Legionnaires.

Chester I. Campbell, "Dad" of the Chapter and chairman of the advisory board, who is also a member of the Governor's Council, introduced Governor Allen and other distinguished guests.

Following the opening of the Chapter by George F. Nelson, Master Councilor, Rutherford E. Bailey Jr., the State Master Councilor, and his aide, Alexander Harding, were received. They were escorted by a group of past master councilors headed by Myron M. Lane, Legionnaire and Representative De Molay.

Fifty candidates were initiated. This class was the result of a special drive for members as a tribute to Louis E. Lower, "first De Molay."

CHURCHES STAND FIRM FOR DRY ENFORCEMENT

600 Protestant Delegates Declare Against Repeal or Modification

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CINCINNATI, O.—In the Interdenominational Men's Congress held here on Dec. 11 and 12, more than 600 representatives of Protestant churches enthusiastically resolved to stand against repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and for strict enforcement of the Volstead Act.

"The moral conscience of the people of this land must be once more aroused to the peril both to the temperance cause and to sound constitutional government," concluded the official resolution. "The Christian manhood of America, the Christian churches of the land, must once more rally to the high call of a holy patriotism and declare to all proponents of modification or repeal of the prohibition amendment and laws 'They shall not pass.'

"The men of this congress, representing a constituency of 20,000,000 members of the Protestant churches of America, dedicate themselves to this high and holy task."

This men's congress, said to be the first of its kind ever held, was called to harmonize and advance the men's work of the 22 different denominations represented. It was attended by both lay and clerical members of the churches from all over the United States. The Inter-denominational Council on Men's Work which sponsored the meeting hopes through it to increase the interest and activity of men in church work.

GOVERNMENT INTERVENES

BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)—The Government intervened Dec. 16 in the dispute between the students and the faculty of the University of Buenos Aires, and appointed Dr. Benito Nazar Anchorena as interventor, with full powers to adopt any measures calculated to assure normal functioning of the university.

CANADIANS TO FIX PRICES FOR HOLLY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VICTORIA, B. C.—Western Canada's newest industry, the commercial production of holly for Christmas decoration, will be organized shortly on a sound basis to prevent the present instability of holly prices. Growers of Vancouver Island, where the industry was started just before the World War and is still centered, will organize and fix prices to which all will adhere.

At present there is no regular price and satisfactory progress of the industry is impossible. The island growers annually export large quantities of holly to the United States and ship it to markets all over Canada. In this climate holly grows to perfection with clusters of large red berries.

LAW ENFORCEMENT CAMPAIGN PLANNED

NEW YORK (AP) — The executive committee of the National United Committee on Law Enforcement was instructed, Dec. 17, to launch a campaign in the New England states at once.

Clinton M. Howard of Rochester, N. Y., was reelected chairman of the National Dry Committee. Dr. D. Lee Colvin of New York was renamed secretary-treasurer. Vice-chairmen chosen included the Rev. A. Z. Conrad, Park Street Church, Boston, and Mrs. Ella M. George, Pittsburgh.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

MONTREAL—Gross earnings of Canadian National Railways for the seven days ended Dec. 14 totaled $3,881,339, compared with $4,619,652 for the corresponding 1929 period, a decrease of $838,313.

"Why CERTAINLY that can be arranged!"

The B&O

THE MAN who smiles at you from a B & O ticket window isn't there just to pass out your ticket and change.

He wants to make helpful suggestions about your trip.

Often he knows that a later train than you intend to take will get you there just as quickly. Or that an earlier one will take you through a beautiful, historic part of the country during daylight hours.

Occasionally, he has even suggested a train on another railroad because it would fit in better with a passenger's plans.

Every month we receive letters from men and women who have ridden with us and who want to tell us of the courtesy or helpfulness of someone in our organization.

Sometimes they speak of a conductor who took charge of a little five-year-old traveler; sometimes we hear of a dining-car steward who undertook to have a very special dish prepared for an elderly lady. Perhaps an old gentleman found he really could sleep because the engineer made an earnest effort to start and stop his train without jolt and jar.

We like to read such letters. All 70,000 of us—ticket agents, conductors, engineers, officers, and the rest—are extremely anxious to please you and make you comfortable on our trains. Won't you try our railroad next time you plan a trip East or West?

BALTIMORE & OHIO

70,000 OF US INVITE YOU TO RIDE ON OUR RAILROAD

Ten solutions . . . to the annual puzzle problem

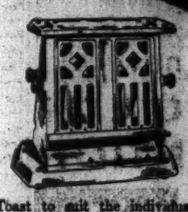
EVERYONE'S wrinkling his or her brow over the same old problem, this time of year. If *you're* among the throng, here's needed help! There's no more effective Christmas-wrinkle eradicator, we feel, than a list of really practical, *usable* suggestions—such as—

A gorgeous modern coffee service in the Wrentham pattern. It is finished in non-tarnishing Aranium, with hand-etched design and jade Catalin mounts. $75. Same design without etching, $62.

This waffle iron boasts a heat regulator that tells just when to pour the batter in, for perfectly baked waffles. In stainless Aranium, $15; nickel $12.50. Other waffle irons, $8.75 to $80.

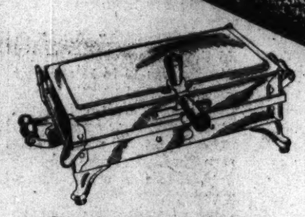
Think of getting this impressive electric coffee service—the Farnham design, heavily nickel-plated and with jade or onyx Catalin mounts—for only $30! Other coffee services, $16 to $125.

This kitchen wall clock is always right—it's electric! Green or ivory enamel, $12. Other Manning-Bowman Synchronous Motor Clocks, $9.95 to $70.



Toast to suit the individual taste is easily made on this Tip and Turn toaster. Aranium finish, $7.50; nickel, $5. Other toasters, $3.50 to $10.

This graceful percolator will add distinction to any breakfast table. It holds six cups. In non-tarnishing Aranium, $18. Nickel, $15. Other percolators, $6 to $18.



The Manning-Bowman table cooker toasts sandwiches, grills steaks, chops and bacon and eggs—cooks whole meals, right on the table! It makes entertaining easy. Aranium, $22; nickel, $18.

The Manning-Bowman heating pad—pictured above—comes covered in rose, blue or maize eiderdown, with 10-foot cord to match. $8.

This sturdy, 7-cup percolator costs but $8.50. It is one of the famous Manning-Bowman Homelectric products—modestly priced, dependable electric appliances.

The lovely simplicity of the Pembroke design distinguishes this beautiful coffee service, with its mounts of onyx or jade Catalin. In non-tarnishing Aranium, it is $60. Nickel plated, $47.

A MANNING-BOWMAN electric appliance, you know, can embrace a whole family without letting any one member feel slighted. And if *that* isn't a cheering thought—then we suspect that your entire gift list is made up of people living alone in hotels! (And even there, we hasten to suggest, they'd probably appreciate a table stove, a percolator or a heating pad.)

Manning-Bowman electric appliances are found in all leading electric shops and department stores. (Or if no local dealer has them, you may send your order and check to Manning, Bowman & Co., Meriden, Conn.)

MANNING·BOWMAN

SOCIALISTS HOLD KEY TO SITUATION IN FRENCH HOUSE

Steeg Cabinet's Position Is Precarious—Tardieu Party's Course Uncertain

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Jules Steeg's Cabinet is being introduced to the Chamber of Deputies on Dec. 18 by its leader as a ministry of coalition and conciliation, but this definition does not entirely satisfy the parliamentary majority which supported the late Tardieu Government, and which, for the most part, sees in the new combination only a fighting ministry of Radicals, to which a few of their more moderate colleagues have adhered.

The result is that the Cabinet's fate depends largely upon the interpretation which the few deputies sitting in the center of the Chamber give to these two conflicting definitions.

In insisting upon the conciliatory attitude of his Government, M. Steeg is taking the position almost demanded of him as a senator, since the Senate voted down the Tardieu Cabinet on Dec. 4, in the hope that the opposing party groups of the Center and Right on the one hand and the Left on the other could be persuaded to forget some of their differences, for the present at least.

In one respect time and circumstances have been working for M. Steeg since André Tardieu's downfall. The country is becoming impatient with the delay in the constructive legislation caused by these disturbances. If the majority of the deputies who customarily voted for M. Tardieu chose to continue their allegiance to him, they could probably send the Steeg Government into the discard on the day of its debut. But the question arises whether they might not be blamed by public opinion for prolonging the unsettled state of affairs.

M. Tardieu's closest friends would like to see the Steeg Cabinet immediately overthrown and their former chief recalled to power. They maintain that the sole object in voting him down by a majority of only three in the Senate was to give the Radical Party an opportunity to carry out some advance propaganda for the parliamentary elections of 1932. Even to leave M. Steeg in office until after the Christmas recess, they think would further this scheme of the Radicals and at least prevent M. Tardieu from getting started on the political program which he desires to carry before the country at election time.

The position taken by the Socialists is in some respects the crux of the situation. They probably will not vote against the Steeg combination but their support is lukewarm to say the least and even the abstention by any considerable number of their deputies would mean defeat for the Government.

MYSTERY CITY DEFIES QUEST OF EXPLORER

(Continued from Page 1)

of interest is enough to draw many an intrepid adventurer to search the unknown.

The Libyan Desert is especially difficult to explore even in these days of motor transport owing to the scarcity of water, and to the fact that there is a vast stretch of dunes between Dakhla oasis and Kufra, which had been believed to be unnegotiable either by camel or car. This huge "sand sea," as it is called, stretches south from Siwa about 400 miles and is about 200 miles broad.

Parts of this "sand sea" have been explored by Prince Omar Toussoun and Prince Kemal el Din, but, until Major Bagnold's expedition this year, no one had managed to break through the sand dunes westward toward Kufra in Italian Cyrenaica, and it had been believed to be impossible. Sir Ahmed Hassanein Bey in his camel trek south from Siwa a few years ago, which he describes in his book "The Lost Oasis," kept further west of the Bagnold expedition's route and came south into the Sudan discovering two cases unknown to Europeans called Arkenu and Owenat.

Vast "Sand Sea"

Major Bagnold's expedition, including Captain Holland, Lieutenant Prendergast, Lieutenant Dwyer, W. B. K. Shaw and D. Newbold, left Cairo on Oct. 13 westward through the Bahria Oasis to Dalla Wells, which was made their headquarters.

The expedition then launched into the vast "sand sea" to the west through an unexplored desert of dunes, which stood up before them in regular formation like a giant army. About 60 miles west of Dalla they crossed Herr Rohlf's route covered in 1874, when he traveled through the desert for 36 days without finding water, one of the finest desert treks ever accomplished.

About 150 miles north of Owenat, and as many miles from any water, they discovered a remarkable formation of stones, standing in the circular formation of Stonehenge. There is little doubt that at one time there was much more moisture in the Lybian desert than there is now and it may have been populated. Herr Rohlf writes in his Journal of 1874: "Life must have throbbed here at another period with indescribable wealth: oyster-layers of immense thickness, and various other prehistoric shells were to be found here together. Such a wealth of life is to be found today only in the tropical seas."

Population of Seven

About 500 miles south of their headquarters at Dalla they came upon Owenat, which is a vast rocky plateau with sheer cliffs 600 feet above the sea. Major Bagnold stated that it resembled Conan Doyle's "Lost World." It is now inhabited by only about seven Goran natives, who are of Negro stock from central Africa; when Hassanein Bey visited the oasis in 1923 there were as many as 150, but rains have been scarce and it is thought that they have probably moved off elsewhere to find water. In the rocks they found old bushmen drawings of giraffe, buffalo and other animals, which must have inhabited the desert at some former time; curiously enough there are no drawings of camels to be found in the caves except those made recently by Bedouins.

The expedition then struck eastward toward Selima, a distance of about 360 miles. They were still traversing unexplored desert, since Sir Ahmed Hassanein Bey had trekked south from Owenat. About 200 miles east of Owenat they hit upon a solitary rock discovered by Mr. Newbold and Mr. Shaw in 1927, and another 100 miles further on they found a petrol can left by Maj. Jennings Bramley in 1925.

Palm Groves at Oasis

From Selima they struck north to Kharga Oasis and Assiut on the Nile. They were then on the famous Arbain Road, the old slave route from Darfur to Assiut. This was a trek for the camel caravans of over 1000 miles taking them about 40 days; it was a severe journey even for the hardy Bedouins and the "ships of the desert." Major Bagnold stated that tracks of the camels were still seen in the desert, though no caravan could have passed along this way for at least 50 years.

Kharga is a beautiful oasis with palm groves which the traveler is always glad to reach after his journey through the waterless desert surrounding it. It is hemmed in by cliffs about 600 feet high and motorists have formerly only been able to find a way out westward toward the Nile. But the Bagnold expedition managed to climb out on the north side by the slave route; their cars crept along the edge of the cliffs on the old track which had been worn down by countless camels. They arrived at Assiut after traveling through the "water melon country," so called because of the hundreds of round boulders which resemble watermelons and often have to be rolled away in front of the leading car before a passage is possible.

The expedition arrived in Cairo on Nov. 15. In spite of the waterless nature of Libya, explorers nearly always find some sign of bird and reptile life. Major Bagnold states that even in the "sand sea" they came upon numbers of small birds, some of them water wagtails, who migrate across this vast stretch of waterless country.

Major Bagnold states that the only permanent inhabitants of the desert seemed to be hawks, which lived on the migrating birds. A curious account is given by Herr Rohlf in his journal to the effect that near the "sand sea" he discovered a fat snake, hundreds of miles from any known water.

Major Bagnold is very satisfied with the results of the expedition. If he has not succeeded in his quest of finding the lost oasis, he has gathered valuable material for those who come after him.

SENATOR GREENE HAS PASSED ON

ST. ALBANS, Vt. (AP)—Frank L. Greene, United States Senator from Vermont, who passed on here Dec. 17, had to give up his school career at the age of 13 and go to work. He became an errand boy in the audit office of the Central Vermont Railway, and in his spare time studied shorthand. In 1891 he became a reporter for the St. Albans Daily Messenger, and in 1899 its editor.

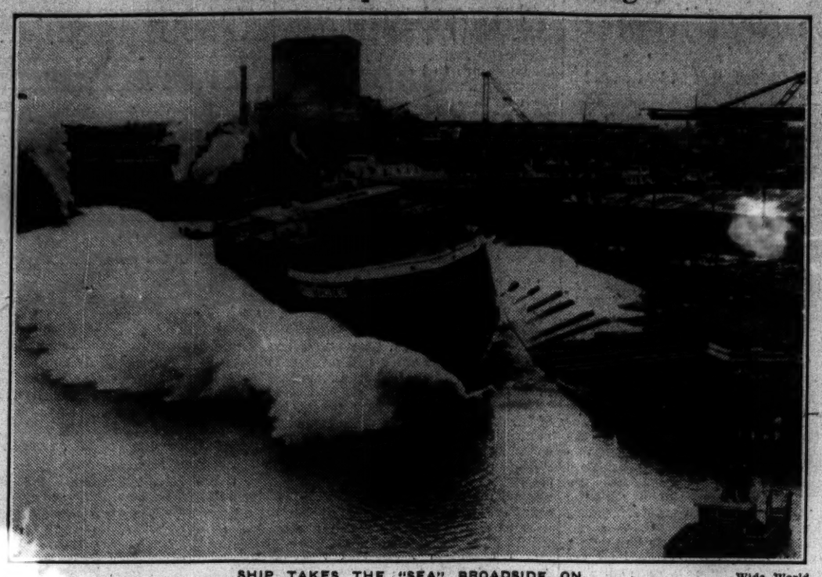
He was elected to the Vermont House of Representatives in 1902, and in 1912 was elected to Congress to serve an unexpired term. In 1923 he was first elected to the Senate and a year ago was reëlected to serve until 1935. Norwich University made him a Master of Arts in 1908 and in 1915 conferred the degree of Master of Laws. He was a regent of the Smithsonian Institution from 1917 to 1923.

INHERITANCE TAX UPHELD IN DELAWARE

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Chief Justice Penne-Will and Judges Richards and Harrington in the Superior Court on Dec. 17 sustained the validity of the state inheritance tax law.

The last Legislature of Delaware amended the inheritance tax law and the validity of the law was questioned on the ground that it had not been properly amended.

3000 Tons Drop Into Lake Michigan



SHIP TAKES THE "SEA" BROADSIDE ON Wide World

Mrs. Walter J. Wilde, wife of the collector of customs, christened the new $1,000,000 car ferry City of Milwaukee at its launching recently at Manitowoc, Wis. The new vessel is expected to start regular service across Lake Michigan early in 1931 and was built to replace one that was sunk about a year ago.

Purse Strings Untied for Children's Toys, Commerce Department Figures Show

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The 1930 holiday season finds no slump in the American toy market, according to the specialties division of the Department of Commerce.

"Though gifts for grown-ups may have a more utilitarian color this year, indications are that the children will come in for a generous share of cheer," the division declares. "As a nation," it says, "Americans seem prone to insure the health and happiness of the youngsters and even where very definite sacrifices on the part of parents are involved the strained family budget will include expenditures for toys. This is true throughout the year."

The lines most popular as shown by the 1929 census of manufacturers are dolls, wheel goods and metal toys. Games, particularly the indoor or diminutive counterparts of adult sports and amusements, are much in demand this year, it is reported. The total toy production of the country in 1929 approximated $88,000,000, of which dolls, doll parts and doll clothing represent a little over one-fifth.

The toy industry, says the division, has felt the general slowing up of business activity but has suffered less than some other industrial fields. While export trade has been less there has been "a surprising turnover of stocks in the domestic market."

Germany still leads as a source of foreign toys, furnishing over one-half of the total value of toys imported into the United States during the first nine months of 1930. Japan, however, is becoming a very important factor in competition with Germany, importing goods valued at $1,113,000 as compared with Germany's $1,809,000, it is added. Toy imports from the Oriental country are made up principally of dolls, toy dishes and novelty items.

JUGOSLAV RAILROADS SUCCESSFUL IN 1929

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia—From the financial point of view, 1929 was a very successful year for the Jugoslav state railroads. Their receipts were greater than they have been at any time since the formation of the state.

This increase was noted in all three departments: passenger, baggage and freight. Whereas in 1928-29 the total receipts of the railroads amounted to 2,600,000,000 dinars, in 1929 they came to more than 3,000,000,000.

Edison Presents Six Reasons for Public Support of Dry Law

Inventor Declares That Prohibition Enforcement Is Getting More Practical Every Day Despite Efforts of Wet Forces to Discredit It

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WEST ORANGE, N. J.—Thomas A. Edison continues to be a stanch supporter of prohibition, despite attacks that are launched against the law and the propaganda circulated by wet forces in an effort to discredit its accomplishments.

Replying to a questionnaire on the wet-dry issue, submitted to him by the Rev. Dr. James K. Shields, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New Jersey, Mr. Edison in a statement given out on Dec. 17, lists six reasons why he finds the American people should support the dry law. At the same time Mr. Edison declares that its enforcement is "getting more practical day by day."

The questionnaire submitted to Mr. Edison by Dr. Shields follows:

"1. Do you approve of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States? If so, why?

"Answer. Yes. It is a necessary aid to practical enforcement of the prohibition law all over the country.

"2. Has it helped the industrial and economic life of America at home and strengthened the industrial standards of our nation abroad?

"Answer. Yes. And to a greater extent than recognized.

"3. In your judgment are children better fed, clothed and educated since the coming of national prohibition than they were before?

"Answer. In my judgment I would say, decidedly yes. In support of this opinion and in this connection, let me cite my experience as a manufacturer, which is similar to that of other manufacturers. On pay day, before prohibition, hundreds of pale-faced women, shabbily dressed, some with faded shawls around their heads, appeared at our factory at West Orange. They were waiting to get some of their husband's money before he got to a saloon. Within a year after the amendment not a single woman appeared. Surely we Americans do not want a return of this state of affairs. Undoubtedly the conditions of the mothers indicate the condition of the children, although they are perhaps a little better off than she, because she will do anything, even to the giving of her life, to protect them.

"4. What attitude should the womanhood of America hold toward prohibition, and why?

"Answer. Woman is the custodian of the home and the children. She certainly, if a normal woman, does not desire the introduction of narcotics into her home, which, in many cases, change a humane man into a beast.

"5. Are the boys and girls of America more likely to develop a higher degree of physical and mental fitness and become in every way better and moral useful citizens under the national prohibition of the liquor traffic, or under the old license system, or any form of state or government control?

"Answer. Yes. They certainly cannot develop on alcohol and other narcotics.

"6. Should the Eighteenth Amendment be retained as a blessing to our American homes today as well as to those of future generations?"

"Answer. Yes. Enforcement is getting more practical day by day. We now attack the larger manufacturers right in our midst, instead of men with flasks and home brews."

a new LUGGAGE INVENTION

Designed by Geo. H. Wheary

AVIATRIX

MODERNIZED luggage is more than a covered box. In Aviatrix, Geo. H. Wheary, foremost inventor has provided for every travel requirement of modern women. Ingenious Dress-Holder carries 6 to 10 dresses without wrinkling, retaining some in natural vertical position. Ample space for shoes, hats, lingerie toilet articles etc. Interior beautifully lined. Smart, stylish, light in weight in various coverings including finest leathers. Sold by leading stores, in 4 sizes, from $10 to $100. Wheary Trunk Co., 1512-16th St., Racine, Wis., 295 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

GET THIS BOOKLET

describing Aviatrix and othe Wheary Modernized Luggage Inventions.

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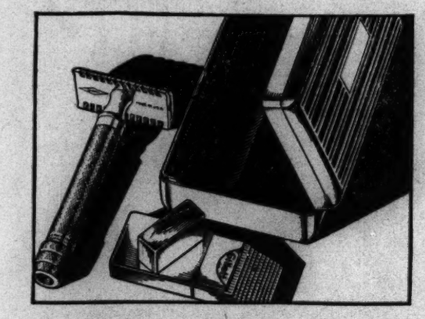

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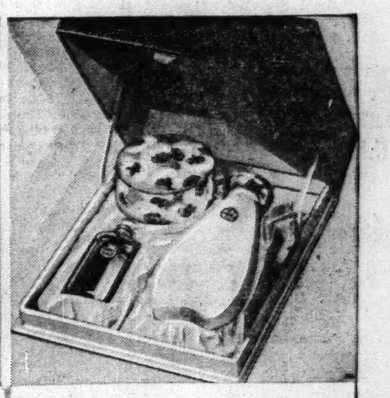

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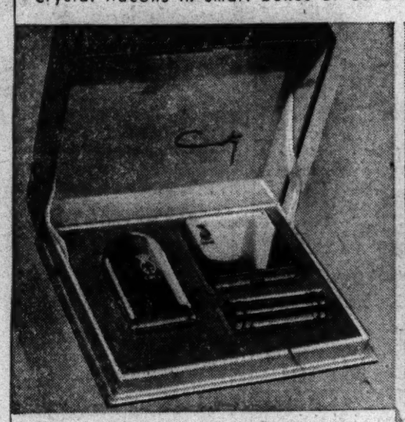

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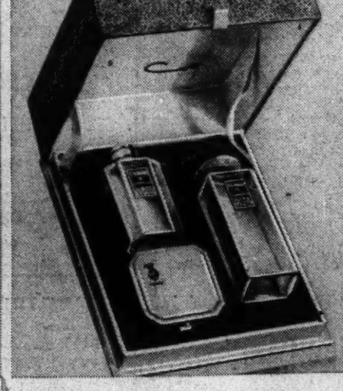

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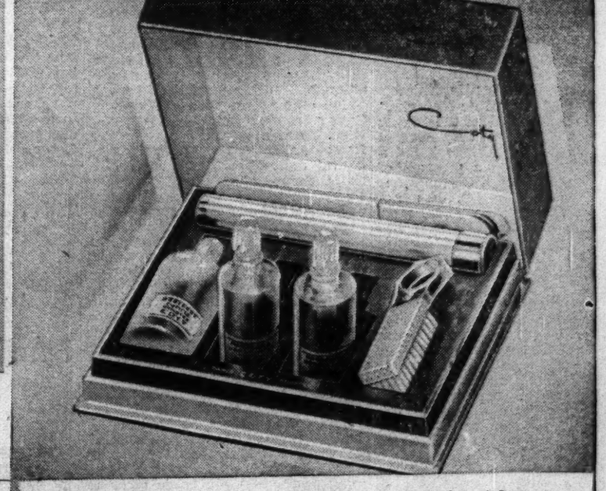

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JEWISH PEOPLE RECEIVE PRAISE ON ANNIVERSARY

Boston Meeting Observes Landing of Group in New York 275 Years Ago

The 275th anniversary of the landing of the first group of Jewish settlers in New Amsterdam, now known as New York, was observed at Faneuil Hall, Boston, Dec. 17, by a crowd that filled floor and balcony.

Representatives of the nation, State and city, and men and women of all creeds were seated upon the platform and were included in the program of speaking. Communications from President Herbert Hoover and Vice-President Charles Curtis were read.

After the invocation by Rabbi Harry Levi of Temple Israel, Prof. Nathan Isaacs, honorary chairman from Harvard University, introduced Alexander Brin, who paid tribute to the representatives of nation, state and city, who had come to give public expression to their appreciation of the 23 Jewish pioneers, who, 275 years ago, laid the foundation of the present American Jewish community of 4,500,000 persons scattered through 10,000 communities.

Alice Stone Blackwell, for years interested in the progress of the Jewish people here in the East, expressed her "appreciation and gratitude for the great contribution that our Jewish fellow citizens have made to the finest things in American life."

Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill told of the gifts made by the Jews to Christianity. He spoke of his great respect for Jewish leaders because of their philanthropy.

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Richard J. Haberlin, vicar-general of the Catholic Archdiocese, who represented William Cardinal O'Connell, said that "there has been no civic undertaking for betterment, no enterprise for social or educational advancement which has not claimed Jews among its most earnest and loyal supporters."

Sol Bloom, representative in Congress from New York City, pointed out that when the 23 "persecuted" Jews arrived from Portuguese Brazil in the old craft St. Catarina and knocked at the gates of New Amsterdam 275 years ago, Peter Stuyvesant, then Governor, admitted them on one condition—they must not become a burden to the community. The way in which the Jew has taken care of his unfortunate brother stands out as one of his noblest achievements, and speaks for itself.

Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard University, explained that Jews have always shown appreciation of the value of education. Other speakers were Gaspar G. Bacon, President of the Massachusetts State Senate; James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston; Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University.

Music

Dusolina Giannini

Yesterday morning, in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler, Dusolina Giannini, soprano, gave the second program in the series of morning musicales sponsored by those interested in the Boston School of Occupational Therapy. Molly Bernstein was the accompanist, and the program comprised four groups, the first of which contained "Ah, Spietato" by Handel, "Love has eyes," by Henry Bishop, "Lovely Celia," by George Munro and "Non so piu cosa son cosa faccio" by Mozart. A pair of songs by Rachmaninoff, "Believe it not" and "Let me rest here alone," and an aria from "Aïda" by Verdi, "Ritorno Vincitor," made up the second group. "Heart cry" by Vittorio Giannini (the singer's father), "Ah, thou beloved one" by Levitzki, "I came with a song" by La Forge and "Joy" by Wintter Watts were included in group three and to complete the program Miss Giannini sang four Italian folk songs arranged by her father, "Zompa Ilari, Ilira," "Marechiare," "Manella mia," and "Ohie Meneche."

Those who gathered in the Statler Hotel ballroom (and they formed almost a capacity audience) heard a rarely lovely voice in a program of unusual merit. Miss Giannini, if memory serves correctly, has not favored Boston with a visit for some three years—by which Boston has been decidedly the loser. During her absence Miss Giannini's voice has acquired new qualities which make it deeper and richer, although the high voice still produces those bright-hued tones for which this singer has ever been noted. Of the first group, it was interesting to observe the subtlety with which she caught the difference in style between Handel and Mozart, Bishop or Munro. So clearly defined was the dividing line that to one listener at least, the period of the song was apparent from its interpretation.

To the Rachmaninoff songs she brought an intelligence which made them a veritable triumph for both herself and the composer. Seldom does one hear "Let me rest here alone" sung with so complete an appreciation of lyric and melody. Seldom also, is a Boston audience privileged to hear the famous "Rittorno Vincitor" given in so flawless a manner. One writes further in praise of "Heart Cry" by Vittorio Giannini, both for the composition itself and the presentation, and the Levitzki song one remembers for the intricate accompaniment against which the voice played in interesting melodic figures, sung with the sensitiveness to nuance which marked the work of Miss Giannini throughout the morning. The folk songs, one thankfully discovered, were not overloaded with the fripperies of inconsequential harmonies. Nor did the singer attempt to make them other than that which they are, the emotional expression in music of the Italian's love for the beautiful, be it in nature or in the eyes of his beloved.

A review of this concert would be incomplete without mention of the excellent accompaniments of Miss Bernstein, who played the entire program, including encores, from memory, and whose performance once again impressed one with the desirability of independence of the printed page, since the performance of both singer and accompanist yesterday morning was one of surpassing charm.

Valentina Aksarova

Last night, in Jordan Hall, Valentina Aksarova, soprano, made her Boston début, with Emmanuel Bay assisting at the piano. Mme. Aksarova presented the following program: Borodin, Jaroslavna's aria from "Prince Igor," "Back to Thy Home," "Arabian Melody," and "My Songs Have Been Poisoned"; Balakireff, "Barcarolle," "In the Moonlight," "Georgian Song"; Tchaikovsky, Aria from "Jeanne d'Arc"; Duparc, "Invitation to the Voyage" and "The Road to Rosamond"; Albert Roussel, "The Garden in the Rain" and "Jazz at Night"; Rimsky-Korsakoff, Oksana's Aria from "Christmas Eve," "The Sunset," and "On Georgian Mountains"; Moussorgsky, "Parassia's Dream" from "The Fair of Sorotchinsk" and "Hopàk."

Mme. Oksarova had been preceded by no tumult of shouting relative to her merits, therefore it was with no small amount of interest that we discovered her to be a singer possessing a voice of great depth and power; a voice of even quality throughout its wide range and capable of achieving distinction in performance. The aria from "Prince Igor" Mme. Aksarova sang with brilliancy and power, but of "Back to Thy Home" she made no more than a gentle narrative, lacking the dramatic fire which is necessary to a completely satisfying exposition of this song. However, the dramatic element was recaught in "My Songs Have Been Poisoned" and the "Jeanne d'Arc" aria, and in the last named she revealed a warmth of tone which had hitherto been absent. Oksana's aria from "Christmas Eve" by Rimsky-Korsakoff was sung brilliantly, but with slight finesse.

As Mme. Aksarova progressed one became increasingly aware that she is a singer endowed with a voice far above the average. Unfortunately, she has not as yet begun to plumb the depths of musical interpretation in proportion to her vocal ability, nor has she learned to a satisfying degree the effectiveness of half voice, or the adroit employment of pianissimi. She appears, on a first hearing, to stand upon the threshold of great achievements. Whether she realizes these achievements lies wholly with herself. It is to be hoped that she will place her voice under rigorous discipline, for only by so doing will she be able to accomplish that which is inherently hers. G. M. S.

Music in Chicago

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—With the exception of Bach, contemporary composers took the program of the ninth Chicago Symphony Orchestra concert (Dec. 13) to themselves. Having performed the Leipzig master's Sixth Concerto, Mr. Stock brought forward Howard Hanson's "Nordic" Symphony, which was played here for the first time. That work left an undeniably favorable impression. For a young man—for its composer was only 26 when the symphony was written—the music is remarkably mature and the orchestra is handled with uncommon authority and skill. Whether the strains of Hanson's composition are really Nordic is another matter. The musician is of Swedish parentage and one of the themes in his slow movement is said to be of Swedish origin, yet the Scandinavian element in the symphony is attenuated indeed. Mr. Stock and his orchestra had clearly given careful preparation to the work and read it with enthusiasm and zest.

Admirable, too, was their interpretation of the second series of orchestral fragments from "Daphnis et Chloé," by Ravel. The performance of that work was, indeed, so brilliant that one almost lost the poetry of the music in the virtuosity of the playing. Strauss's "Till Eulenspiegel," which followed, sounds less scintillating than it sounded a decade or so ago. The fun is still there, but it has grown a little stale, and even the orchestral fireworks have been rather discounted by the more brilliant pyrotechny of the newer school. Mr. Stock closed the program with his own Symphonic Waltz, a work in which insinuating melody and remarkable scoring have been combined with admirable effect.

The Chicago Civic Opera presented as first season's performances, in addition to Hamilton Forrest's "Camille," which already has been discussed in these columns, Puccini's "La Bohème" (Dec. 11) and Richard Strauss's "Der Rosenkavalier" (Dec. 13). In the first named work Mme. Muzio sang with skill the music of Mimi and Mr. Cortis that of Rodolfo, but the performance as a whole lacked life and spontaneity. Strauss's opera, on the other hand, was filled with brilliance and élan. In it Mme. Rajdl was heard as Sophie, and she made it clear that her engagement by the company has been well worth while. Mme. Rajdl, who came to Chicago from the Vienna State Opera, is endowed with a light but pleasureful voice which carries well and is handled with no little art. Its possessor is able, moreover, to enhance good singing by intelligent acting. The remainder of the cast was, with one exception, the same as that which had interpreted "Der Rosenkavalier" in previous seasons. The exception was Eduard Habich, who sang—and sang acceptably—the music given to von Faninal. Frida Leider accomplished beautiful work as the Princess and Mme. Olszewska, still inclined to overact as Octavian in the opening act, was otherwise excellent to see and hear. Alexander Kipnis repeated his diverting characterization of Baron Ochs. F. B.

ITALIAN CHILDREN HOSTS TO PARENTS

Italian children of the Allegro Club, Italian club of the International Institute of the Y. W. C. A., again exemplified their native tradition that parents come first in the holiday thought by giving their elders a Christmas party, Dec. 17, at 190 Beacon Street.

A one-act play, "The Violin Maker of Cremona" was presented, followed by an Italian quadrille with all the dancers in native costume. Miss Constance Bartoldi of Woburn sang Italian songs and led the party in singing Christmas carols in English and Italian. The remainder of the evening was devoted to the playing of native games in which the fathers and mothers participated. Young girls in colorful peasant costumes served refreshments made by Italian recipes.

Unemployment Period Cause Is Shown to Have Real Roots in Normal Trade Conditions

(Continued from Page 1)

deavor, but at least it is clear that the reform of some of the worst features is now within human attainment. In practically every case the first step is the establishment of a linked chain of public employment offices, or similar machinery, by which the supply of labor can be made to follow demand.

Today, more than ever before, the ceaseless flow of labor between job and job needs intelligent guidance and selection. The best men must get the best jobs and get them more quickly. Casual labor should be reduced, and there must be no mercy for the heresy of spreading work. If there is a surplus of labor it must be defined, not masked by the sharing of jobs, and any policy, such as habitual short time, which tends to anchor redundant workers to an area of trade of dwindling employment is short-sighted and harmful.

From these points of view, therefore, the better organization of the labor market and even, here and there, its compulsory regulation are becoming indispensable. Not only are such reforms well worth while for their own sake, but they also form an essential part of any plan for dealing with unemployment.

Whether, indeed, the fuller purpose of employment exchanges would be secured by an element of compulsion is still open to question. Limited experiments have been made in Great Britain, notably in giving the exchanges a monopoly of certain kinds of public employment and control over placement in coal mining. The latter is interesting as an attempt to prevent an industry, whose labor requirements have been decreasing, from recruiting any new adult labor from outside its own ranks. First it must, as far as possible, "consume its own smoke."

But, except possibly in a country like Russia, the time for a general system of compulsory notification is yet not in sight. Even without the coercion of employers the British exchanges fill over 1,500,000 situations in a year and the German offices fill about four times as many.

Assist Mobility of Labor

Both these countries have, therefore, made a good start, but neither of them can yet be held to have performed more than the rough-and-ready work of assisting the mobility of labor. Their employment services have, in fact, been overwhelmed with the routine work of administering unemployment benefit, while their higher functions and finer potentialities for the prevention of unemployment have gone by the board.

This brings us to the great question of relieving the unemployment that cannot be prevented, and, in passing, let it be noted that, without employment exchanges or some equivalent system, no kind of relief can be properly organized, whether in the shape of insurance benefits, doles of money, or doles of work.

Let us consider doles of money first. What form are they to take? Charity we can dismiss as unsuited to any but the abnormal case of individual breakdown or social maladjustment. Doubtless, in America today organized charity is trying to do far more than this. So it did in England in every unemployment crisis for 50 years before the coming of national insurance.

But charity has always failed for two main reasons. The task is far too big for it, and it is, fundamentally, an unacceptable form of relief for the decent average worker. Poor relief, according to need, is in much the same case, if it keeps to the traditional lines of deterrent service for the discouragement of pauperism.

Some such basic provision for subsistence, coupled with restorative treatment or training, may well be necessary, but it is definitely not good enough for any but the chronic types of unemployed. On the other hand, a really generous distribution of public doles, given without a means test and without a test of work, is as demoralizing to the recipients as it is ruinous to the state.

Few Plans Successful

"A test of work." Is that the clue to the riddle? No one can fail to be touched by the general cry for "work—not charity." That it is better for men to do a task of work in return for their maintenance is a platitude; but unfortunately it is one of those precepts which, sooner or later, every country finds it futile or impossible to live up to.

In 100 years there have been endless attempts at the public provision of manual work for the unemployed, and one and all bear witness to the fact that the chances of success are slight.

To begin with there is the difficulty of creating enough extra work to go round. If the undertaking is useless in itself, it is an insult to the workers; if the works are valuable and necessary, they will be done and better done in the ordinary way of business by the normal labor force engaged for the purpose. Any anticipation of public works upsets the legitimate expectations of the regular staffs and there is no net gain of employment. If the total amount of unemployment is not lessened, but only passed on, relief works become no more than a piece of display by the busy politician who wants something concrete to show.

Then, again, no job can be made a financial success when the men are selected not because they are suitable, but because they are unemployed. Sometimes the actual cost is as much as five times the estimated value of the works. In any case the elderly, the highly skilled, the clerks and the women are pretty well excluded from the outset.

If the temporary works are conducted at a distance, there is the housing question. Many married men will refuse to move, saying, as they say in England today, that the wages of relief will not run to the upkeep of two homes. A similar refusal will come from those who fully expect to return to their own line of work and possibly to their old positions within two, four, or maybe six weeks.

And on what principle is the remuneration to be fixed? Often the wages on relief work are below those paid to experienced labor for the same job; but, if so, the employing authority is sure to get even less than value for its money. As Sir William Beveridge wrote 21 years ago, "You simply cannot mix relief and wage-earning."

But exceptions to the rule may exist. Groups of youngish men permanently displaced from their craft may have to be refitted for laboring work in other districts. When the real objective is training or testing the unemployed, public works, even of an uneconomic kind, may easily be defended; but then they are not mere relief works, and as training schemes their nature and extent will be strictly governed by the possibility of getting the ex-trainees absorbed into ordinary industry.

England has set up training schemes of different kinds which may well have an important future before them in these days of swift industrial transitions. It is a field of effort in which the executives of Big Business should play their part.

EXETER AWARDS AMOUNT TO $29,600

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EXETER, N. H.—Phillips Exeter Academy scholarship awards and aids have been announced as totaling $29,600. Individual amounts ranged from $375 to $650.

The academy was closed Dec. 17 for three weeks. Immediately after chapel exercises that day a students' special train left for Boston.

BOSTON ELKS LODGE CHARTER RESTORED

Rights and privileges of a subordinate lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in the United States have been restored to the voluntary association made up of members of Boston Lodge No. 10 by an executive order signed Dec. 17 by Lawrence H. Rupp, Grand Exalted Ruler.

Following a liquor raid in the Elks Hotel a year ago, the charter was suspended and the hotel was later placed in the hands of a receiver. The order specifically states that no rights and privileges are to be exercised by the corporation which is in receivership. John W. Cussen, Exalted Ruler of the Boston Lodge, announced a meeting for the night of Dec. 26 at the Elysium Club, 216 Huntington Avenue, to discuss plans.

Boston Realty Men Indorse Exposition

The $6,000,000 New England Century of Progress Exposition planned for Boston next June and July was indorsed by the Boston Real Estate Exchange on Dec. 17. The exchange voted to subscribe $1000 and promised Mayor Curley to support him strongly in the project.

Carl P. Bennett, acting president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, said, Dec. 17, that the Chamber is cooperating with Boston organizations in preparation for the exposition. Redfield Proctor, president of the New England Council, declared that such an effort to bring New England products to the attention of the people will be advantageous to New England.

The executive committee of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts voted at its monthly meeting to recommend coöperation of this association to further the project in any reasonable way.

Theater 'Tickets' to Be Food and Toys

Vegetables and other foodstuffs, toys and articles suitable for children, will be the price of admission to boys and girls attending the benefit performance for the needy at the Metropolitan Theater, on the morning of Dec. 20. The Salvation Army in conjunction with the theater management will receive the gifts in the theater lobby between 10 and 11 a. m.

The articles received will be collected later by Salvation Army trucks for distribution throughout the city. Musical entertainment will be furnished in the lobby starting at 10 a. m. and lasting until the beginning of the performance at 10:30 a. m.

The Salvation Army will begin its distribution of Christmas dinners to the needy Dec. 24 at 10 a. m. More than 3000 baskets, each containing food enough for five people, will be given out at the army posts throughout the city.

YALE SCHOLARSHIPS FROM ALUMNI $52,000

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale alumni associations throughout the United States, the bureau of appointments announced Dec. 17, have granted more than $52,000 in scholarships for the year 1930-31.

This year 105 students received alumni scholarships. For the year 1929-30, 100 students received such scholarships, while 85 were awarded the previous year. The annual stipend varies from $300 to $1000 each, with an average of over $500.

NEW TRAFFIC LIGHTS CONTRACT AWARDED

Mayor James M. Curley contracted with the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, Dec. 17, for the installation of traffic lights at important street intersections along Massachusetts Avenue from Harvard Bridge to Tremont Street at a cost of $19,900.

This comprises Unit Number 2 in Boston's proposed chain of traffic lights. Unit Number 1 provided automatic signals along Tremont and Washington Streets in the down-town district.

GRAIN ELEVATOR AT SOUTH BOSTON IS NOT APPROVED

Special Committee Reports That There Is No Assurance of Leasing It

Building of a $1,000,000 grain elevator on the South Boston waterfront by the State of Massachusetts should not be considered until assurance of a permanent lessee is given, says a special joint committee in a report submitted to the Legislature.

The committee, consisting of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works and the Boston Port Authority, made an extensive study of the commerce of the port of Boston and submitted their report in accordance with legislative direction.

In the reason advanced for not recommending expenditures by the State at this time for a new elevator, the committee says that the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad is not prepared at this time to lease an elevator of this kind if it should be built. The committee says if later on they indicate a desire to lease such a structure, the question probably will be reconsidered.

One important argument for the proposed erection of the new elevator was its value in the development of Oswego, N. Y., as a grain port following the opening of the improved Welland Canal next spring. This is expected to divert a large tonnage of grain that heretofore has been unloaded at Lake Erie and Georgian Bay port to Lake Ontario ports and the St. Lawrence River.

By order of the Interstate Commerce Commission the railroads are compelled to maintain rates on bulk grain for export from Oswego to New York City which are 1½ cents per 100 pounds lower than rates from Buffalo to New York City. The railroads have voluntarily established the same rates from Oswego to Boston, affording the latter city for the first time a differential rail rate advantage on ex-lake bulk grain for export.

The joint report states that in view of the fact that the development of Oswego, N. Y., is in the future and because any grain coming over that route to Boston can be shipped over the B. & A., B. & M., tracks to existing elevators, "the board is not prepared to make a definite recommendation."

The decline in Boston's foreign export business, the report says, is due first to the rail rate differentials against this port; second, the low rate all-water route from Buffalo to New York City and to Montreal, and third, to unfavorable world market conditions.

Competent authorities assert that the cost of lake transportation to Ontario and St. Lawrence ports through the Welland Ship Canal, will not exceed the cost to eastern Lake Erie ports by more than one-half cent per 100 pounds. Oswego is especially well situated to take advantage of the increase flow of grain expected to result from the opening of the new Welland Canal.

The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad through control of the New York, Ontario and Western Railroad, is in a peculiarly strong position satisfactorily to handle export grain traffic from Oswego to Boston, it was asserted. There is no grain elevator, however, at South Boston, which is the Boston terminus of the New Haven road, states the report.

Situation in India Told to Rotarians

Altruistic reasons motivate Great Britain in refusing to withdraw from India, according to Charles C. Batchelder, an international economist, who has served as United States senior trade commissioner in India, in an address before the Rotary Club of Boston at the Hotel Statler, Dec. 17.

"If Great Britain should give India dominion status and remove its troops, officers, and capital it would bring about a civil war of a greater magnitude than that going on in China today," Mr. Batchelder declared. "There are at least four unanswerable reasons why India should continue under British protection," he continued. "These are the danger of invasion from the wild mountain tribes and the Afghan troops, should British arms be removed; the almost inevitable rioting between the Muhammadan and Hindu persuasions, should British officials cease to act as mediators, the danger of uprising among the 60,000,000 'untouchables,' when threatened by the return to Indian dominance, and the refusal of native princes to come under control of Indian legislation."

Mr. Batchelder, who was introduced by Albert A. Northrup, vice-president of Stone & Webster, further declared that India's economic salvation was concerned with an increase in its products, and that the needed capital for such expansion might be looked for only from Great Britain.

RIVER LINE CHANGES HANDS

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Suspension of operations on the Connecticut River by the Hartford & New York Transportation Company resulted, it was learned Dec. 17, from the sale of the business of that company, a subsidiary of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, to the Blue Line Navigation Company of New York City. The sale included 17 barges and four tugs operating freight service on the Connecticut River and to New Haven.

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PEOPLE PROTEST VOTE DEFERRING ACTION ON COURT

Organized Move Made to Force Reconsideration—Two Ways Possible

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The action of the Republican majority of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in forcing postponement on Dec. 17, by a one-vote margin, of the World Court issue until December, 1931, may, because of widespread public protest, be reconsidered.

The tactical advantage is with the anti-Court group, as the Administration is against bringing the matter before the Senate during the current session lest it result in a special session, and many Republican Senators hope that delay will develop something in the meantime to forestall its being brought up at that time.

Despite obstacles there are indications that advocates of adherence will not accept the committee's action as final and will persist in their effort to bring it before the Senate. This can be accomplished in two ways; by the committee reconsidering its 10 to 9 vote and reversing itself, or by a motion being made in the Senate discharging the committee and bringing the issue directly to the chamber.

The likelihood of success on the latter course is not believed very strong. The better possibility, it is pointed out, would appear at present to be a move in the committee to reconsider its decision. The fact that Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, a Court supporter and in favor of early action, was unavoidably absent from the committee when it balloted, would open the way for a reconsideration motion.

Had Mr. Walsh been present and voted with his Democratic colleagues against postponement, as there is every reason to believe he would have done, the motion to postpone would have been tied and, under the rules, rejected.

The demand from outside quarters for reconsideration of the delay vote began within a few hours after the committee balloted. The National Council for the Prevention of War issued a bulletin to its 30 affiliated organizations not to regard as final the decision of the committee and to agitate for a new ballot on the question.

All of the great women's organizations, the churches, the National Grange, the American Bar Association, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the American Federation of Labor through its executive council, and other national groups have declared themselves as solidly for America's adherence to the World Court.

On the heels of the national council's demand came the presentation to President Hoover, on Dec. 18, by Bishop William F. McDowell, chairman of the Washington committee of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, of a large package of resolutions and petitions from 59 church organizations, advocating early adherence to the World Court.

Millions of church members of all shades of political opinion and from all parts of the country were represented in the petitions, Bishop McDowell informed the President.

"It is more important now than ever before," Bishop McDowell said, "that the United States shall become an organic part of this international tribunal. The commitments which the United States has assumed under the terms of the Pact of Paris would seem to make such action on our part logically necessary and morally inescapable."

Copies of the resolutions presented to President Hoover were also placed in the hands of William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Before the current session convened there was a suggestion in certain quarters that the President might convene a special session of the Senate in the spring, as he did last summer on the London Naval Treaty, to consider the issue.

Should he do so, the opposition, it is believed, would demand why he did not also convene the House so that the new Congress could take up a number of legislative projects that will otherwise have to go over until next December. Under present economic conditions the President is believed unlikely to chance such criticism.

ELECTRIFICATION EXTENDED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad has extended its electrification to Morristown, N. J., and the first official train was operated between Hoboken and Morristown on Dec. 18. Trains during the non-rush hours only will be operated electrically for the next few days, after which the steam service will be replaced entirely by the "white coal."

Smile for Brisbane After 10,000 Miles

WING COMMANDER KINGSFORD-SMITH

Famous Australian Flier in Cockpit of Southern Cross Junior at Eagle Farm Airdrome After Completing His Record-Making Dash From England to His Native Land.

AUSTRALIA'S AIR FIELDS AIDED BY FAMOUS FLIGHT

Kingsford-Smith Feat Brings Speeding Up of Landing Grounds

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRISBANE, Queensl.—An important result of the recent record-breaking flight of Wing Commander C. E. Kingsford-Smith from England to Australia is the speeding up of landing grounds in the Commonwealth. Until recently there were only 176 prepared landing grounds in Australia. The number is now being increased, especially in Queensland, where 15 new grounds are being prepared.

Interesting details of the aviator's great flight in the Avro-Avian biplane Southern Cross Junior have come to light since this distinguished son of Brisbane received the memorable welcome in his native city. The England to Australia flight, which, allowing for the difference in time between London and Darwin, took nine days 21 hours 40 minutes, involved an average petrol consumption of 6¼ gallons an hour and the oil consumption averaged a little over half a pint an hour.

The flier declared that, apart from fueling and oiling, he did not put in more than two hours' work on the machine throughout the journey. The cruising speed for the trip averaged 100 miles an hour. With a carrying capacity of 113 gallons, the machine had a range of 1600 to 1800 miles. This gave a marked advantage over Bert Hinkler, who in his similar achievement early in 1928 had only a cruising range of 1200 miles, and whereas the Kingsford-Smith plane, with its 100 to 120 horsepower engine had a speed of 105 miles, the Hinkler machine with its 75 to 80 horsepower had a cruising speed of about 76 miles an hour.

Lieut.-Col. Kingsford-Smith, who has covered nearly 50,000 miles in the course of his flying activities, counts among his flights the following remarkable series:

	Miles
Around Australia	7539
San Francisco to Brisbane	7300
Brisbane to Sydney	450
Sydney to Christchurch (N. Z.)	1600
Blenheim (N. Z.) to Sydney	1650
Sydney to Derby (W. Aust.)	2000
Derby to Singapore	2020
Rangoon to Calcutta	740
Calcutta to Allahabad	450
Allahabad to Karachi	1100
Karachi to Basra	1315
Basra to Bagdad	300
Bagdad to Athens	1300
Athens to Rome	800
Rome to London	800
Dublin to Harbor Grace	1900
Harbor Grace to New York	1300
New York to San Francisco	2700
London to Darwin	10,000

Speaking of his England-to-Australia flight he said: "By looking ahead I was able to organize the flight in such a way that I was certain of at least four or five hours' sleep every night. Before I left England I planned alternative courses: One was designed to get me to Australia in the quickest possible time; the other was designed to the basis that I was not after records. The route I actually took was for speed. It is a little shorter than that chosen by Hinkler."

BRITISH COLUMBIA BLIND HOME

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VANCOUVER — Through generous donations, the result of a drive held throughout British Columbia a year ago, the new headquarters of the western division of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind has been completed. The new institution, which includes a broom factory and a basketry department, was formally opened recently by R. Randolphe Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia.

Sunlight and Soil for 1500 Prisoners

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Within the next two years New York State will make provision for between 1000 and 1500 selected prisoners to be transferred from prisons to "institutions of low grade security" as an experiment in rehabilitation, Dr. Walter N. Thayer, Commissioner of Correction, announced at a dinner to managers of state farm institutions here on Dec. 16.

Dr. Thayer said the plan was based on the belief that 15 to 25 per cent of the State's wards could be directed outside of walled and barred institutions in comparative safety and with profitable results to the State.

An intensive agricultural program will be followed at the new type prisons in the belief that sunlight and soil will be an improvement over the older method.

FLORIDA CITRUS CROP BRINGING IN MILLIONS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Florida's citrus crop is pouring into the markets of the nation, and gold to the amount of a quarter of a million dollars a day is coming back into the State, the State Marketing Bureau estimated here Dec. 18.

One-third of the crop has gone to market and the Florida citrus industry has received between $15,000,000 and $20,000,000 in return, according to the bureau's estimate. The whole 1930 crop will return between $45,000,000 and $60,000,000, the estimate said.

CANADIANS PROTEST GIVING ALIENS LICENSES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VICTORIA, B. C.—The British Columbia Government will protest immediately to the Federal Government against the granting of commercial fishing licenses on this coast to aliens.

According to information secured by the provincial authorities, licenses have been granted to aliens after they have declared their intention of becoming naturalized. This is not satisfactory here, and the Federal Government will be asked to grant no licenses to anyone but British subjects resident in Canada.

Ontario Liberals Try New Platform

TORONTO (AP)—A new plank was added to the platform of the Liberal Party of Ontario in its convention Dec. 17, which calls for equalization of hydroelectric rates throughout the Province.

Another resolution adopted demanded the resignation of W. H. Price, Provincial Attorney-General.

The attack on Mr. Price was based on his administrative record, his critics said. The convention demanded that a royal commission investigate the stock market crash and determine how far it could have been eased by the Attorney-General's office. An investigation was asked of alleged campaign contributions to the Conservative Party by stock brokerage firms and by "the growing gangster menace in Ontario."

The convention also voted to remove from the party platform a plank favoring complete prohibition of liquor sales. The plank has been part of the platform for more than a decade. The Conservative Party, now in power, stands for government control and sale of liquor.

OIL INDUSTRY FINDS PRORATION A SUCCESS

TULSA, Okla (AP)—Belief that proration is working more effectively than ever before in the principal oil-producing states was voiced, Dec. 17, by the General Proration Advisory Committee of the Mid-continent Oil and Gas Association.

"Distinct and rapid progress is now being shown by the curtailment or proration efforts of the oil producers in the principal oil-producing states of Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Kansas and California," the statement read.

ARGENTINA PLANS ELECTIONS

BUENOS AIRES, Arg. (AP)—The Provisional Government announced on Dec. 15 that general elections would be held throughout the Republic early in March, as soon as the new electoral register is ready. This bears out a promise the Government made when it took over the Administration.

POWER BOARD APPOINTMENTS REACH SENATE

Last to Get Committee Approval Is Mr. McNinch by Vote of 9 to 5

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Approval by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee on Dec. 17 of the appointment of Frank R. McNinch of Charlotte, N. C., to the Federal Power Commission by a vote of 9 to 5 completed the committee's consideration of the list of presidential appointees to this agency.

Action by the Senate before Christmas was rendered unlikely, however, by the fact that besides the five adverse votes to Mr. McNinch's appointment there was also opposition to two others of the proposed members.

Mr. McNinch's appointment was vigorously opposed before the committee by representatives from his own State of North Carolina as well as by Josiah Bailey (D.), Senator-elect from that State, on the ground that his support of President Hoover in 1928 rendered him unfit to serve on the committee as a Democrat. The law creating the commission provides that not more than three members shall belong to the party in power at the time.

The only one to appear before the committee in favor of Mr. McNinch was Cameron Morrison, also of Charlotte, N. C., who has just been appointed to the Senate to fill out the unexpired term of Lee Slater Overman. Mr. Morrison, himself a strict party man who remained loyal in 1928, declared that Mr. McNinch was a man of utmost integrity and unquestionably a Democrat. He did not believe that Mr. McNinch owed his appointment to his support of Mr. Hoover in that election.

Besides charging that Mr. McNinch was not eligible to a Democratic post on the commission, Mr. Bailey asserted that Mr. McNinch's testimony before the committee indicated personal characteristics which made him unsuitable for the position. Mr. Bailey further produced evidence tending to imply some connection between the candidate and power interests.

To the charge that the candidate had connections with the Duke Power Company, Mr. Morrison replied that the only connection lay in his personal friendship with himself. Mr. Morrison testified that both he and his wife held some interest in that company, but, he pointed out, "the Duke Power Company, controlled by the Duke Foundation, is entirely different from the ordinary power company. It is practically a charitable institution and the profits from it go to Duke University and charitable organizations all over the State."

The committee vote against Mr. McNinch, although not large enough to prevent approval, was the largest recorded against any of the five candidates. All five of the votes against him were cast by Democrats. Seven Republicans and two Democrats voted in his favor.

$18,000,000 OF MOVIES PLANNED

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Universal Pictures announced on Dec. 15 a production budget of $18,000,000 for 1931. This amount exceeds last year's by approximately $3,000,000. The number of pictures planned was not given.

President Hoover Eulogizes Bolivar

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Hoover paid tribute Dec. 17 to the memory of Simon Bolivar, liberator of five South American republics, in a statement asserting "all the nations of the American Continent owe him a debt of gratitude."

The statement was read by Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, at ceremonies at the Pan-American Union in observance of the 100th anniversary of Bolivar's passing.

"The people of the United States join with me," President Hoover said, "in honoring the memory of the great liberator, Simon Bolivar. All the nations of the American Continent owe him a debt of gratitude not only because of his military achievement, but also by reason of his prophetic political vision which enabled him to lay the foundations of pan-Americanism as well as to foresee the important part which the nations of America are called upon to play in world affairs."

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HIGHER BENEFIT RATE PAID UNDER EMPLOYER PLAN

Of 13 Management-Operated Unemployment Systems, 11 Are Successful

To promote a better understanding of the unemployment situation, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *is publishing five articles, summarizing a study of the benefit question made by the Industrial Relations Counselors, Inc., an economic research agency sponsored by a group of business leaders and economists. This is the fourth of the series.*

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—Unemployment plans to the total of 13, conceived, operated and financed by management, have been set up in the United States in addition to the one recently announced by the General Electric Company at Lynn, Mass., according to a survey by the Industrial Relations Counselors, Inc. Of the 13 plans inaugurated up to 1930, 11 are in operation. The first, that of the Dennison Manufacturing Company, Framingham, Mass., adopted in 1916, has paid benefits since 1920.

Higher benefit rates are being paid under the company plans, than under either trade union or employer-employee joint agreement plans. Indications are, however, that the cost of such benefits has proved considerably smaller under company management, owing in part to the employers' greater ability to adjust their working force during slack seasons and thus to regularize employment.

During the period 1920-1928, 1920 being the first year in which benefits were paid under any company plan, a total of $473,250, or only .7 per cent of the combined pay rolls of the companies operating plans in that period, was contributed to benefit funds. Now 4½ per cent is being contributed jointly by the employers and members of Amalgamated Clothing Workers in Chicago, who operate the biggest and most elaborately developed joint agreement benefit plan.

The exact cost of company unemployment benefit or guarantee plans, however, cannot be ascertained, as three of the companies do not segregate unemployment wage payments from their general pay roll, and they have been left out of tho above calculation, the survey explains.

Benefits Related to Wage

Actual total cash benefits paid to laid-off workers during the period 1920-1928 by the companies operating formal benefit plans averaged one-half of 1 per cent of their combined pay rolls, running as high as 1.6 and 2.2 per cent during the depression period 1920-1921 but ranging from .2 per cent to .4 per cent during the other seven years, it says.

While the benefit rates vary considerably, they are in all but one case related to the customary wage received, and range from a minimum of $9 a week in the case of one company, to full wages during the term of the layoff for an entire year if necessary, it shows.

The maximum allowed during any one year has ranged from $250 upward, excepting in the case of one company which limits it to $72.

Full wages for as long as the entire year are guaranteed by the Columbia Conserve Company and the Crocker-McElwain Company, and Procter & Gamble guarantees full pay for 48 weeks out of the year and half pay for any day during the remaining four weeks. It is pointed out as significant that these scales have not been changed since the plans were started, it reports.

"Benefits are paid principally for seasonal and cyclical unemployment," it goes on to say, "but permanent layoffs, such for instance as are due to technological changes in the industry, as a rule are not compensated, although two weeks' notice or pay occasionally is provided.

Retain Discharge Right

"Employers in practically every case retain the right to discharge employees for causes inherent in changes in the labor market, and thus are in position to keep their unemployment benefit obligations under the plan within the available resources by reducing their working force. The company plans in practice, however, on the whole were found not to have operated to the effect of elliminating workers eligible to unemployment benefits.

"The number of workers who may receive unemployment benefits is limited in most instances by requirements of length of service ranging from one month to five years before the individual worker is eligible to such protection. Thus, in 1928, out of a total of 10,920 workers then covered by the existing 11 company plans, only 8500, or somewhat more than three-fourths, were eligible to receive unemployment benefits.

"In effect, thus, the restrictions on eligibility under the company plans make possible employment security for a steady working force protected in times of depression by cash benefit, leaving a marginal labor force, consisting of temporary workers who perforce must bear the brunt of such unemployment as is inevitable.

"While the 10-year period during which company plans have been in actual operation may not provide a long enough record of experience for a definite evaluation of the experiment or the different methods of unemployment protection pursued by the different companies, all but two of the 13 plans inaugurated have, on the whole, been found to work successfully and to the satisfaction of both employers and employees."

Golden Rule Proposed for Use of Landlords

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BALTIMORE, Md.—A code of ethics, avowedly based on the Golden Rule, has been drafted to govern the conduct of Baltimore apartment house owners, operators and agents in their dealings with one another and with tenants.

The code was formulated by a committee of the Real Estate Board and will be put into effect as soon as it is approved by that body.

It includes a section forbidding any agent or owner to solicit directly the tenants of other owners or agents, to to say or do anything prejudicial to the reputation or interests of other owners or agents. Another section condemns and forbids misrepresentation or any other practice which might lead to loss or discomfort to prospective tenants.

When Tops Were Extras

© Topical

TWO ANCIENT "WHEEZERS" READY FOR A RACE

A 1903 Cadillac (Left) and a 1902 De Dion (Right) Which Took Part in the 50-Mile London-to-Brighton Road Race of 51 Ancient Motor Chariots Recently. With Some Man Power on the Hills and Plenty of Repair Work en Route, 46 of Them Finished.

The Mirror of Motordom

Skipping motors, rattletrap bodies and wobbly wheels, goggled drivers in stout leggings, heavy mufflers and woolly-bear hats took possession of the London-to-Brighton highway for a whole day recently. The occasion was the 50-mile commemoration race of 51 ancient weird-looking automobiles conducted in celebration of the thirty-fourth anniversary of the day when motorcars were first allowed on English highways without being preceded by flagmen.

How many of the 51 finished? Just 48! Practically all were minus windshields, hoods and tops, a few had solid rubber tires, some had tiller steering, others were equipped with wooden brakes. But they wheezed, sputtered and plugged over the 60 miles with the exception of the three left behind. And the crowds that assembled along the race route would gladly have carried those three over the finish line for a 100 per cent success.

Many a helping hand pushed some of the struggling buses over the hills. Tires came off, driving chains broke, gearing mechanism came apart but skill and patience triumphed. A 1903 De Dietrich racing machine dashed over the finish first in the remarkable time of 1 hour and 23 minutes. A Vipen dug out of a field in which it had been buried 22 years was well up toward the front. Lastly, a 30-year-old Clement dragged over the finish line seven hours after leaving London, sighed, pulled in its wheels, and lay down.

* * *

The largest single unit to be displayed at the New York Motor Boat Show, Jan. 16-24 will be an eight-cylinder Diesel engine weighing 40,000 pounds. Compare the piston of your car with the pistons on that engine. They are 11½ inches in diameter, with strokes of 15 inches and each weighs 231 pounds. The motor uses 240 pounds of fuel per hour at full speed, it is said.

* * *

Unification of traffic enforcement methods throughout the United States is the aim of the Traffic Officer's Training Manual, published by the National Safety Council, which has been adopted as the standard guide for traffic officers in 19 states. The book covers every phase of an officer's work showing how he can handle himself best in emergencies and how his work relates to that of the courts. One hint conveyed to officers is that "no matter how serious or unnecessary a violation of the law may be, it is never a violation of the personal rights of the officer and should never be made a personal issue."

* * *

"What a beautiful vehicle!"

"Gorgeous! And aren't its lines artistic? Look at that hood design!"

The above conversation by two women five years hence at the sight of a passing truck may not sound so irrational as now. Imagine a truck being classified as beautiful! Yet, at the Thirty-first National Automobile Show to be held at the Grand Central Palace in New York, Jan. 3-10, business men in particular will note the trend toward style and beauty of design in commercial vehicles.

And why not? The buyer's main object in purchasing a truck is, naturally, for transportation purposes, but another objective is creeping into the picture-advertising. A man is known by the friends he keeps—a business concern is known, in a great measure, by the commercial vehicles it runs on the streets. They are everywhere and a fine, substantial, smart truck implies a fine, substantial, up-to-the-minute business.

That business men are well on the way to recognizing the value of their trucks in causing a sound impression on prospective customers is evidenced in the manufacturer's aim to please by producing smart designs and graceful bodies. At the New York show, 14 makes of commercial vehicles will be displayed along with two makes of taxicabs. The 1931 models are said to show particular improvement in chassis, engines and accessories.

* * *

Where, when and how to junk automobiles was one of the subjects discussed at a meeting of Boston automobile dealers and members of the Governor's committee on street and highway safety, recently. One dealer offered the recommendation that a car should be classified as junk when the trade-in cost to the dealer, plus the estimated cost to put it in proper condition for the road, is greater than the price he can sell it for.

The conglomeration of ideas presented on when and how a car should be junked, plus the almost total lack of ideas on where it should be junked, emphasized the opinion of many local automobile men that this problem should be studied on a far greater scale than at present. Other cities may well follow the example that Boston is prepared to set when it calls a special meeting of automobile men in the near future to bring due pressure to bear on this subject.

* * *

The slow tire leak has brought many a motorist to grief with a flat tire far from the nearest gas station pump. So—there is plenty of interest attached to an English inventor's idea to locate a tire gauge on the dashboard. When the tire pressure goes down—presto! It records on the dash. When it creeps below normal, the motorist takes warning, stops at a gas station and pumps it up.

* * *

Taking 40 British 20 American and 11 European makes of cars, experts of the Autocar have jumbled estimates together to produce the following average figures:

	Price	Speed M.P.H.	Fuel Consump. M.P.Gal.
British	$2675	63.4	25.5
American	2990	66.82	17
European	2675	64.62	23

In considering these figures it must be held in mind that cars on the Continent and in the British Isles average much smaller than in America. Consequently foreign makes also have a far better braking qualities and can accelerate with much greater rapidity. American makes predominate in engine power, speed and size.

GOVERNOR NAMES ROXBURY JUSTICE

Franklin W. L. Miles of Roxbury was appointed special justice of the Roxbury District Court and Damon E. Hall, attorney, of Belmont, was appointed to the judicial council by Gov. Frank G. Allen, Dec. 17.

Mr. Miles was selected after Walter R. Meins of Roxbury had declined the Governor's appointment. Mr. Hall, who recently assisted Joseph E. Warner in the Garrett investigation, will fill the vacancy in the council caused by the resignation of Robert G. Dodge.

Before a large gathering of admirers, Mrs. Sadie L. Shulman of Dorchester, and Mrs. Emma F. Schofield of Malden were sworn in as Massachusetts' first women special justices, by Gov. Frank G. Allen. At the same time the oath of office was administered to Thomas H. Bilodeau, special justice of the West Roxbury District Court.

House Approves $150,000,000 More for Farm Board

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Appropriation of an additional $150,000,000 for the activities of the Federal Farm Board passed the House of Representatives Dec. 18 by unanimous consent after only nine minutes of debate.

House action followed within less than half an hour a favorable report on the measure by the Committee on Appropriations.

Farm Board officials viewed the prompt action of the House as unqualified vindication of the recent activities in the wheat market to maintain American price above the depressed world level.

Alexander Legge, chairman of the Farm Board, in asking the committee for the appropriation before its decision, told them that the biggest thing that could be done for the board to establish popular confidence in it would be for Congress to pass the bill.

Legge Welcomes Support

"Not that we are short of money or anticipate any great use of it," he said, "but just because it would be an unanswerable argument that the Government intends to stand behind the Farm Board and what it represents."

Passage by Congress of the appropriation would bring to $400,000,000 the funds made available for the Farm Board, previous appropriations totaling $250,000,000. The Farm Marketing Act originally provided for a total revolving fund of $500,000,000. Of the sum already at the disposition of the Farm Board, $212,976,374.05 was outstanding on Dec. 13, 1930. This sum includes large loans to both the cotton and the wheat stabilization corporations which operate under the supervision of the board.

During the hearings before the committee, which were made public simultaneously with the announcement of its favorable report, Mr. Legge recommended the passage of regulations by Congress for governing exchanges dealing in agricultural commodities of all kinds, to the end that exchanges would not be permitted to make their own rules and regulations except as approved by the Secretary of Agriculture or an officer approved by him.

Regulation of Exchanges

"Exchange rules and regulations," Mr. Legge explained, "are built up by the traders themselves. They are not in the interests of either the producers or the consumers. They cannot be, and the traders can change them every day at will.

"Under the present legislation there is no one I can find who has any authority to effectively deal with such exchanges. For instance, we have been talking about those people who are selling short on wheat today, and they are relying largely on going before a tribunal in the grain exchange for an adjudication in the event it turns out to be a bad move on their part. That extends down to private operators and there is no reason why it cannot be regulated."

In view of this situation, Mr. Legge strongly urged that power be given the Secretary of Agriculture to appoint an officer with authority to regulate the rules of the wheat, cotton and other produce exchanges throughout the country.

DEMANDS ARE MADE ON WELFARE CHEST

The aim of the Massachusetts Welfare Chest is to increase buying and to aid the needy who are in temporary difficulty, according to Mrs. Carl L. Schrader, chairman of the Chest, who reports that the demand for clothing and blankets has been larger than expected since the last cold spell which began Dec. 16.

An extensive drive is being carried on throughout the State to meet the needs of the Chest. A special appeal is being made to women in the richer sections of the State where there are few, if any, needy people. It is urged by the Chest that new articles be bought and that those replaced be donated to the needy.

HIGHWAY LIGHTING MEASURE IS FILED

The petition of Senator Frank W. Osborne of Lynn and Representative C. F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus to permit the State Department of Public Works to install lighting systems on state highways was filed on Dec. 18 with the clerk of the House of Representatives.

Upon its own initiative and on the application of local authorities, the department would, under the provisions of the bill, be allowed to contract with gas or electric companies for the installation of lighting systems.

STATE HOUSE ROOMS ARE OPENED FOR ELY

Temporary quarters for Joseph B. Ely, Governor-elect of Massachusetts, were opened on Dec. 18 in rooms 431, 433 and 435 in the State House. De-Witt C. De Wolff and Martin T. Ryan are in charge. Paul Tierney of Westfield, a friend of the Governor-elect, is also quartered in the rooms.

Mr. Ely visited the temporary headquarters at the State House Dec. 18 before starting for New York.

WORKERS TO RECEIVE CARDS

QUEBEC (AP)—Workers of Quebec will receive identity cards, the city government decided Dec. 17, to protect their interests against outsiders in obtaining jobs.

$8,269,000 RAISED IN NEW YORK TO AID UNEMPLOYED

$6,000,000 Goal Exceeded One Month After Start of Campaign

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Just one month after opening a campaign to raise $6,000,000 to provide jobs for heads of families, Emergency Employment Committee closed its effort Dec. 17 with an employment chest of $8,269,000—roughly $2,250,000 more than the original goal. Announcement of this huge fund to alleviate the economic situation in this city was made by Seward Prosser, chairman of the committee, before 700 representative business and professional leaders at a meeting in the Astor Hotel.

Mr. Prosser said only a "mopping-up" organization would be left in the field to clean up the work. Legislation also will be sought, he said, to permit hesitant corporations to make donations. It was time, he declared, "to get the affairs of the committee on the front pages" and allow people "to go ahead with their Christmas shopping." Speeches by Mayor James J. Walker and Owen D. Young were received with applause.

When the committee first was called together, it was appalled by the task of raising $6,000,000, much less $8,000,000, declared Mr. Young. Under present conditions it took great courage to make the appeal, he said. He rejoiced, however, in the fact that even the financial and emotional outlook was not enough to impair the sympathies or paralyze the action of people, for relief of less forutnate fellow citizens.

He prophesied that eventually the problem of unemployment would be mastered, even though the process might be slow, because no one was in supreme power to organize relief, he said.

Permanent Commission on Employment Urged

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The belief that the business cycle with its waves of prosperity and repression is inevitable, was termed "sheer nonsense" by Frank E. Hering of South Bend, Ind., former head of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, who appeared before the House Judiciary Committee, Dec. 17, to uphold a bill for permanent unemployment alleviation, sponsored by his organization.

Introduced in the House by Louis Ludlow (D.), Representative from Indiana, and in the Senate by John J. Blaine (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, the bill would set up a federal commission of five, comparable to the Interstate Commerce Commission, to act as a watchtower for the entire economic machinery of the country.

It would determine the number of workers displaced by inventions and machinery, decide where the five-day week is advisable, study the consumer income of all industries, world production conditions, and similar problems. It was explained to the committee. Mr. Hering denied that there was anything socialistic about the measure.

Bill Would Drop Women With Husbands Working

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—A survey of the state employment rolls, to determine if work cannot be given to additional jobless men by dropping or suspending married women whose husbands are earning enough for the family support, is proposed by Arthur L. Swartz (R.), Assemblyman from Erie County, in a resolution prepared for submission to the Legislature.

Young Confident Nation Will Master Problem

NEW YORK (AP)—Owen D. Young expressed a confident word of hope that "we shall yet master unemployment, with all its social and economic ills."

Addressing a luncheon meeting of the executive committee of New York's emergency employment committee, of which he is a member, Dec. 17, he said the committee was not dealing with charity, but with the equalization of the impact of a disaster.

"It is like a flood," he said, "an earthquake, or other physical disaster, impossible yet for us to foresee or to prevent, but yet possible, with fine cooperative spirit, to alleviate."

Gain in Employment Is Shown in Georgia

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTA, Ga.—A substantial gain in employment in Georgia is shown since July, 1930, in a recent survey by the National Association of Manufacturers. It shows a striking contrast to employment conditions in the rest of the United States, with a decrease of 5.87.

There were on July 1, 238 workmen on the pay rolls of three large companies in this State, reporting to the national organization, while Dec. 1, there were 3367.

GOVERNMENT INTERVENES

BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)—The Government intervened Dec. 16 in the dispute between the students and the faculty of the University of Buenos Aires, and appointed Dr. Benito Nazar Anchorena as interventor, with full powers to adopt any measures calculated to assure normal functioning of the university.

India's Need Called Liberal Government

The people of India are not ready to govern themselves, but if Great Britain fails to give them a more liberal form of government, it will make a great mistake, in the opinion of the Rev. William H. McCance, who recently returned from India.

After having lived and worked there, in close contact with the natives, since 1921, he came to Boston Dec. 17, and reported to the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

The clergyman said he thought Gandhi should have been at the London Round Table Conference, but realized that his terms were too radical to have been accepted by the British Government. Nationalism in India, he said, is extending from the cities and densely-populated areas to the smaller towns and villages, and parades are daily events. But exports in cotton, grain, and raw materials have fallen off to such an extent, the clergyman declared, that a counter-movement against Gandhi seems to be gaining ground. Gandhi is being blamed for lower prices and in one instance a Gandhi agitator was run out of town.

COLLEGE GETS MOUNTAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—A mountain peak, near Beres College, Beres, Ky., was among the bequests of the late Rev. William E. Barton, authority on Abraham Lincoln and father of Bruce Barton, the writer. It was given to the college.

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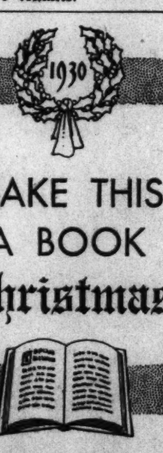

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FASHION sponsors *bright* colors for midwinter wear . . a happy contrast with dark coats, and a cheery note at indoor gatherings. For all daytime occasions, and informal parties, particularly.
$15 to $39.75

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NO MATTER how sophisticated you may be, you will gasp at the beauty of Atlantic City at Christmas time. The light, the color, the garlands and the trees along the boardwalk are a sight worth traveling many miles to see . . . a sight you will remember always.
When you come to Atlantic City stay at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall. Here you will enjoy home-like friendliness, a luxurious Christmas. Stockings, carols, a delicious dinner and entertainment . . . at a price you can afford. *Fall and winter rates.*
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Merry Christmas!
We have enjoyed our part in helping our patrons fill their holiday gift lists, and, in extending Yuletide greetings, we hope that each gift selected here has made this Christmas a merrier one for the recipient.

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Did you ever see a home frown upon an occasional gift of furniture? Do you know that furniture prices right now are at the lowest in many, many years?
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Visit our store today and eliminate the last-minute rush.

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Hartford's Leading Christmas Gift Store
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OUR STOCK OF MEN'S WEARABLES AND UNUSUAL GIFTS WILL AFFORD MANY A SUGGESTION FOR THAT MAN SO HARD TO PLEASE.
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In pursuance of its mission, the Benevolent Association provides accommodation at the Sanatorium for members of The Mother Church and its branches, and for non-members who are relying upon Christian Science for healing. Nurses are available for regular or occasional service. Those who are seeking an opportunity for rest and spiritual invigoration are also received.
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ENFORCEMENT OF FALSE RUMOR LAW DEMANDED

New York Banking Circles Start Movement as One Institution Closes

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A movement to develop sentiment for stricter enforcement of state laws and New York Stock Exchange rulings against disseminating false rumors calculated to shake confidence in the financial structure of any institution has been launched here following the closing of the Bank of United States on Dec. 11.

Those behind this movement declare that the danger at present from misinformation of this sort is far greater than during normal times and should be met more firmly.

In this connection it was admitted on Dec. 16 by Carl J. Austrian, of the law firm of Kohlman & Austrian, representing the State Banking Commissioner in administering the affairs of the Bank of United States, said to be the largest financial institution in this country ever to close its doors, that rumors calculated to impair public confidence played a part in the closing of the bank.

"There is no doubt that false rumors caused a withdrawal of deposits from the bank," said Mr. Austrian, "but just how important this was in bringing about the closing of the bank I have not yet had time to determine. At present my time is being taken up entirely with seeing that depositors are advanced loans on their equities. Later I shall go into the causes of the suspension and try to place some responsibility. Apparently the slow assets that have been accumulated were somewhat excessive."

Rumor Responsible

An official of the bank declared that rumor was largely responsible for the bank's closing. Over-the-counter brokers who have been trading in the bank's stock he characterized as "unmuzzled pirates hungry for commissions."

"The bungling and lack of vision that led to the statements that the bank would merge with three other large institutions was one of the causes for this trouble," he added.

It was announced on Nov. 24 that the Bank of United States had effected a merger agreement with three other banks, but when the consumation of the merger did not follow, uneasiness was felt in brokerage circles, and rumors began to circulate. The merger was postponed, it was stated, because of the complicated financial structure behind the bank, which controlled about 57 subsidiary companies.

On the day after the bank closed, the New York Stock Exchange asked its members to report all messages sent or received on their private wires concerning any member of the exchange or financial institution. No explanation of this action was given by officials of the exchange, but the coincidence made it appear that the inquiry related to some connection with the Bank of United States.

Not only does section 421 of the New York State penal law make it a felony to circulate false rumors about a financial institution, but there are stringent rules of the stock exchange against this practice, rules that might be invoked to expel a member found guilty. According to article XVII, section 7, of the constitution of the New York Stock Exchange, a member found guilty of "conduct of proceeding inconsistent with just and equitable principles of trade" may be expelled or suspended.

Rules of Exchange

Furthermore, chapter XIII, Section 4, of the rules of the exchange declares that: "The circulation in any manner of rumors of a sensational character by a member in any case where such act does not constitute fraud, or conduct inconsistent with just and equitable principles of trade, is an act detrimental to the interest or welfare of the exchange." Punitive action may be taken by the exchange in such instances in accordance with the seriousness of the offense.

At present there is strong sentiment to consider the dissemination of false or alarming rumors which have no foundation in fact a very serious offense because of its reactions upon the public generally. This was reflected on the day following the closing of the Bank of United States by long queues of people withdrawing their deposits from banks and opening new accounts in savings banks.

Bankers in Wall Street also reported the shifting of many accounts from one bank to another, but the movement was temporary. However, Mayor James J. Walker considered it necessary to issue an appeal to people not to withdraw deposits from banks. There were some 200,000 family depositors with accounts averaging $200 tied up in the Bank of United States and about an equal amount of commercial accounts.

The extent to which rumors affected the Bank of United States, is reflected in the figures of deposits, which stood at $203,000,000 on Sept. 24, when the last quarterly report was made, and were down to about $160,000,000 when the bank was closed, a decrease of $43,000,000.

EVENTS TONIGHT

University Club: Illustrated talk, "On the Trail of the Vikings," by Capt. Donald B. MacMillan, 8.

Mount Ida School: Play, "The Prince Chap," by Edward Peple, direction Mrs. Veroqua S. Lovgren.

Harvard University: Christmas Carol Service, direction Prof. A. T. Davison; University Choir, and Radcliffe Choral Society; Scriptural reading, Appleton Chapel, 8:15. Annual Christmas Party, Society of Harvard Dames; program of skits and readings, by pupils of Emerson School of Oratory; Phillips Brooks House, 8.

Boston Square and Compass Club: Meeting, dancing class, direction Miss Amelia Burnham; auditorium, 8.

Hotel Statler: Dinner and dance, New England Road Builders Association, ballroom. Dinner, Overhead Door Company; Parlor C.

Jordan Hall: Concert by Fireman's Band, direction Fortunato Sordillo, assistant director of music in public schools; speakers: Mayor James M. Curley, Wallace Goodrich, Russell Codman Jr., Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, and Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin. (Free to public.)

Dinner, "Sled Dog Night"; members of Byrd expedition to be present; Miss Barbara Willison of "Street Scene," guest of honor; Ritz Carlton Hotel; following performance of "Street Scene" (Majestic Theater), drivers to introduce lead dogs to audience; Byrd members to give short accounts of experiences at Pole.

Longy School of Music: Faculty recital, by Yves Chardon, 'cellist, accompanied by Frederic Tillotson; 44 Church Street, Cambridge; 8.

Lynn Historical Society: Illustrated lecture, "Massachusetts Mount," by B. Carleton Boger, Illuminating Engineer, General Electric Co.; 125 Green Street, 8; refreshments served.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Fellowship Dinner, Room 100, 6. Art of Living Course lecture, "Evolution in the Church," by Dr. Russell H. Stafford, Vialle Room, 7. Meetings: Dolphins Club, Room 8, 8; Highlanders Club, Room 101, 8; Huntington Club, Room 1, 8; Owl Club, Room 100, 8; Pals Club, Room 101, 8; Village A. C. Club, Room 2, 8; Williams Club, Room C, 8.

Christmas Carol Concert, Mount Holyoke College Glee Club, direction Dr. William G. Hammond; John Hancock Hall, 901 St. James Avenue, 8:15.

Lowell Institute: Eighth lecture in series on "Capabilities and Limitations of Modern Navies," by Rear Admiral William S. Sims (retired): "Public Opinion and the Navy"; Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Boston Public Library: Christmas Play, Community Service of Boston, Lecture Hall, 8.

Longwood Cricket Club: Three one-act plays, presented in competition for plaque donated by Mrs. William Bentick-Smith; class six, "Deus Volt: God Wills It," by Katherine Taylor and Henry Greene; class five, "The Singapore Spider," by Edward Finnegan; class four, "The Underdog," by Robert Middlemass; Hammond Street, Brookline, 8.

Boston City Club: Burton Holmes Travelogue, "La Belle France"; 14 Somerset Street, 8.

Theaters

Shubert—"The Street Singer," 8:30.
Metropolitan—Will Rogers in the film, "Lightnin'."

Music

Hancock Hall—The Mount Holyoke Choir, 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Boston City Federation: Educational program; subjects to be introduced by Mrs. Wallace S. King, as follows: "Vocational Training for Girls," presented by Miss Esther L. McNellis; "What Boston is Doing for its Handicapped Children," by Patrick Campbell of Boston Public Schools; "Recreational Opportunities for the Children of Boston," by Miss Julia Murphy, director, playground department; auditorium, Y. W. C. A., 40 Clarendon Street, 10:30.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Ancient Sculpture, Miss Schacht, 11.

Horticultural Hall: Christmas sale of greens, auspices Farm and Garden Association; all day.

Beta Kappa's Christmas party, 190 Beacon Street, 8.

Music

Symphony Hall—The Boston Symphony Orchestra, 2:30.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Weekdays from 9 to 4. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day, except Monday, at 11 o'clock. Medals from the fifteenth century to the present day.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Special exhibitions: Etchings by Rembrandt. Through Feb. 28. Paintings of the Naumberg Bequest. Nineteenth century water colors.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court. Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25 cents; Sundays from 1 to 4; admission free.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Etchings of child life by various artists. Oils and etchings by Diana Thorne.

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Etchings and drypoints by Sears Gallagher. Water colors of birds by Charles E. Hell. Through Dec. 24. Carvings of wild fowl for book-ends by Lewis W. Hill. Through Dec. 24.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Russian objets d'art. Paintings, decorations and water colors by Myrtle Rolm Smith and Irma Rene Koen.

Lauson and Hubbard, 304 Boylston Street—Water colors by Charles Schlein. Through Dec. 20.

Scherves Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings by contemporary British, French and American artists; mezzotints and etchings in color. Through Dec. 31.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

Boston Art Notes

Casson Gallery

Pencil drawings by Stanley W. Woodward are exhibited at the Casson Galleries on Copley Square. The artist has evidently wandered through New England settlements to select a set of old romantic subjects. The houses and barns he sketches with their gabled and overhanging roofs are picturesque, aged and dilapidated. Mr. Woodward makes his composition at interesting angles at which the charm of these old buildings seems emphasized. His pencil work is very capable, direct, incisive. The design gathers from an abundance of details worked in freely and thoughtfully. Other subjects are "Windmill, Newport, Rhode Island," and "Antique Shop."

Other Exhibitions

A miscellaneous show is to be seen at the New England Society of Contemporary Artists.

J. F. Olsson, Cambridge art dealer, announces a show of opaque water colors by W. Lester Stevens, and blockprints by Mabel Pugh.

The Bookshop for Boys and Girls has assembled a selection of modern prints and reproductions in a pleasant pre-Christmas exhibition.

At the Guild of Boston Artists small pictures made by various members are shown, also with a view to shopping exigencies of the season.

Water colors by Shelden Pennoyer are to be seen at Doll and Richards on Newbury Street. With a meticulous and gracious brush this artist depicts nature in moments of majesty and serene quiet. The modulated colors and softened surfaces make this careful workmanship look less labored than one would expect. He is a painter in the romantic mood, a poet with a vision for delicate and refined beauty.

D. A.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; slightly warmer Friday; gentle variable winds becoming south or southwest Friday; the minimum temperature tonight will be near 28.

Southern New England: Partly cloudy tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer; fresh north winds tonight becoming southwest on Friday.

Northern New England: Partly cloudy tonight; slightly colder in Maine; Friday increasing cloudiness; moderate north shifting to west winds.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Dec. 18	Max. Dec. 17		8 a.m. Dec. 18	Max. Dec. 17
Albany	26	32	Memphis	30	34
Atlantic City	32	32	Montreal	20	32
Boston	32	40	Nantucket	34	38
Buffalo	30	30	New Orleans	42	46
Calgary	18		New York	32	38
Charleston	30	36	Philadelphia	36	36
Chicago	26	28	Pittsburgh	26	30
Denver	16	28	Portland, Me.	30	42
Des Moines	24	32	Portland, Ore.	40	50
Eastport	28	32	San Francisco	48	60
Galveston	60	60	St. Louis	28	38
Hatteras	38	52	St. Paul	26	30
Helena	28	32	Seattle	40	46
Jacksonville	36	50	Tampa	50	65
Kansas City	32	34	Washington	28	38
Los Angeles	50	70			

High Tides at Boston

Thursday 10:16 p. m., Friday 10:25 a. m.
Height of tides 9.9 feet, 10.3 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:43 p. m.

MAIL CONCESSION EXTENDED

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—The international air mail concession for transporting mail to and from Chile held by the Pan-American Grace Airways on Dec. 17 was extended for three years by the Government.

Christmas

-and the A&P is again ready with the choicest of foods for your Christmas feast!

EVERYTHING you need is ready for you—and at money-saving prices that are doubly welcome at this season when every dollar has extra work to do.

A&P WHERE ECONOMY RULES

and we suggest---

Fancy Nuts — Soft shelled walnuts and the large budded ones; also mixed nuts including almonds, filberts, Brazil nuts.

Walnut Meats — These are Diamond packed in seal-tight cans — shells are removed and meats are ready for your cakes.

Hard Candies — There is a large assortment of fancy hard candies now ready in moisture-proof, cellophane pound bags.

Chocolates — Here is a gift for any member of the family . . . a fancy Christmas packed gift box of Milco Special Chocolates.

Plum Pudding — A Christmas dinner is incomplete without that traditional Christmas Plum Pudding—A&P has many brands.

Ginger Ales *and* Grape Juice for your holiday guests—be sure to get a dozen bottles

Glacé-Lemon, Orange *and* Citron Peel

be sure to order your A&P Turkey---NOW!

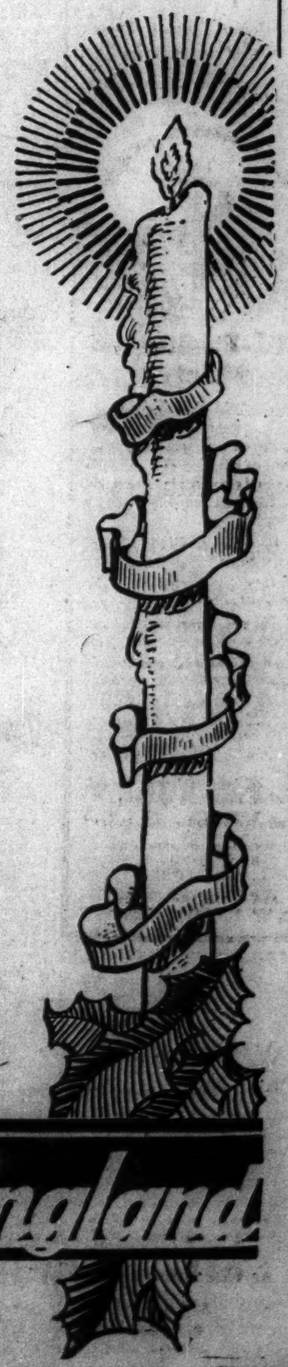
Turkey — Remember the tender, plump birds A&P sold you at Thanksgiving?—A&P will have more like them for Christmas . . . order again . . . now!

all A&P Food Stores have a fresh supply

Fruits and Vegetables — Specially selected for your holiday feast.

other suggestions---for every day, too---

Sparkle a pure fruit gelatine dessert
Ann Page Preserves in a pound jar
Pickles sweet, mixed, sour and dill
Olives either plain or stuffed
Fruit for Salad Del Monte's
Del Monte Raisins seeded or seedless
Mince Meat several brands
Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray
Maraschino Cherries in a jar
Fruit Cakes in pound and 2-pound size.
Encore Mayonnaise several sizes.
Spices a full variety for Christmas
Bell's Poultry Seasoning
N B C Cookies for the Children
Dromedary Dates packaged.
Canned Vegetables and
Canned Fruits to complete your holiday menu.



and don't forget---a loaf of

Grandmother's Bread

A&P FOOD STORES *of New England*

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

TWO LEADERS TO MEET IN FINAL

Victory for Greenleaf Over Rudolph Would Force a Playoff for Title

WORLD POCKET BILLIARDS CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

Players	W	L	HR
Erwin Rudolph	6	0	67
E. Ralph Greenleaf	5	1	104
Onofrio Lauri	4	3	31
Frank Taberski	4	3	46
Arthur Woods	3	4	61
Benjamin Allen	3	4	35
Pasquale Natalie	1	6	43
Thomas Boatman	1	6	30

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—E. Ralph Greenleaf, the present champion, still has a chance to overtake the unbeaten leader, Erwin Rudolph of Chicago, and force a play-off for the world pocket billiards title. He earned this by defeating Onofrio Lauri of Brooklyn in the twenty-seventh game of the tourney on the evening of Dec. 17 at Dwyer's Recreation Academy, after a battle of safety plays, that lasted 24 innings, after leading at 121 to 33 in the seventh inning. Twice he scratched three times in succession, while Lauri did the same thing once, so that Greenleaf actually holed 167 balls to 48 for Lauri.

Greenleaf has to defeat Rudolph in the final game of the regular series to force a playoff. There will be a play-off in any event for third and fourth places between Taberski and Lauri on Dec. 19, with the championship play-off, if necessary, on Dec. 20.

The score by innings:

E. Ralph Greenleaf—43 s 13 2 8 s 44 x 12 s x 1 x x (x, 16 off) 0 16 s x x 0 x x (x, 16 off) 22 x s x 6—125.

Onofrio Lauri—0 s 2 17 s 4 x 10 s x s x x s 13 s x 1 x x 1 x x (x, 16 off) s x x s—21.

Referee—Joseph Ferguson.

Frank Taberski brought his series to a triumphant conclusion in the championship Dec. 17, when he defeated Pasquale Natalie, of Chicago, in a long and tediously fought game, 125 to 120, after 39 innings, requiring almost three and one-half hours. The victory places the Schenectady man in fourth place, with a possibility of a tie for third, insuring qualification for the next tournament.

Taberski started very badly, with three scratches in his first three trips to the table, placing him at 18 below nothing, and he did not attain to the credit side of the ledger for the first 11 innings. Natalie was little better, however, and did not reach double figures until the fourteenth turn at the table.

Then they seesawed ahead until the score stood at 115 to 102 at the end of the twenty-seventh inning, in favor of Taberski. A set-to of safety play, intermingled with scratches, followed, until finally both began to break the rack, and a series of short runs ended with a run of 15 by Natalie, to bring him to 120. But the run ended in a scratch, and a safety play by Taberski left a difficult shot for Natalie, who missed, and the next three balls fell easily for Taberski to end the struggle. The score by innings:

Frank Taberski, x x (x 16 off) 0 15 x 0 x 0 x x 12 7 s x x 1 22 14 (2 foul) 20 15s s 2 0 29 1 s s 1s s x x s 4 4 s s 3—125.

Pasquale Natalie, 0 x x s 0 x 11x x s 2x x s 2x 23 x 0 s 1 2 16 7 1s 0 x 26s 0 11 s s s s x 1 2 2 15x 0—120.

Referee—Joseph Ferguson.

x—Scratches, s—Safety shots.

AMERICAN LEAGUE MAY NOT MEET

CHICAGO (AP)—The American League may pass up its regular February meeting. Only the ratifying of the 1931 schedule, largely formality, is yet to be done. President E. S. Barnard is in New York working on the schedule with President John A. Heydler of the National League. It is expected to be approved by mail.

TWO MORE ROBINS SIGN FOR 1931

NEW YORK (AP)—The Brooklyn Robins rapidly are accumulating a baseball team for the 1931 season. Signed contracts from Jake Flowers, regular second baseman last season, and Paul Richards, recruit catcher who starred for Macon, Ga., last year, were received Dec. 17, bringing the total of signed contracts up to four.

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CAPT. ALEX. NIGRO '31
Kansas State Agricultural College

Jugoslavia Hails Soccer Champions

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ZAGREB, Jugoslavia—The Zagreb team, Concordia, is the Association football champion of Jugoslavia, having won six of the 10 games of the season, lost one and tied in the other three. There were six contestants for the championship—two teams from Belgrade, one from the chief Dalmatian city, Split, one from the principal city in Bosnia, one from the Croatian town of Osiek and the sixth from Zagreb. Four teams were so nearly even in strength that the championship of Jugoslavia might have gone to any one of them on the last day of the competition. As it was, Split tied with the Belgrade team, "Jugoslavia," at Belgrade, and Concordia beat the other Belgrade team, Belgrade Sport Club, here, thus winning first place in the final standing and, with it, the cup.

It is interesting to note that the team which represented Jugoslavia in the world championship games in Uruguay, winning third place there, won only third place in the state championship games this season.

The soccer games here in Jugoslavia, although often somewhat stormy, do on the whole bring the various racial groups into helpful touch with one another and serve a useful purpose. Recent football games between Jugoslav and Bulgarian teams have also tended to soften the asperities of the relations between those two peoples, which are very suspicious of one another, and games between Jugoslavia and Albania have given the newest Balkan state a place on the football map. Century-old traditions have represented the Albanian mountaineer as being fonder of the rifle than of any other toy; but he is now showing himself as disciplined a sportsman as any of his neighbors. The Italian physical training directors in Albania are helping to bring about that change.

PRINCETON CLUB IS VICTOR IN CLASS A

METROPOLITAN SQUASH RACQUETS CLASS A TEAM STANDING

	Rounds W	Rounds L	Matches W	Matches L	P.C.
Harvard Club	3	0	14	1	1.000
Racquet & Tennis C.	3	0	14	1	1.000
Rockaway Hunt. C.	2	1	7	8	.467
University Club	1	2	7	8	.333
Nassau Country C.	1	2	5	10	.333
Princeton Club	1	3	7	13	.250
Montclair Ath. C.	0	3	1	14	.000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Princeton Club won its first match in the metropolitan squash racquets Class A team championship Dec. 17, when its team visited Montclair Athletic Club, and lost only one of the five matches played. The youthful W. H. Coyle Jr., who is also an adept at squash tennis, turned in the Montclair victory, defeating Grey D. Richman at the top of the list. But the balance of the visitors came through in order, though four games were required in each match, to win for the newcomers into the league this season. The summaary:

PRINCETON CLUB 4, MONTCLAIR ATHLETIC CLUB 1

W. H. Coyle Jr., Montclair, defeated Grey D. Richman, Princeton, 15—8, 15—8, 15—10.

W. S. Barbour, Princeton, defeated C. S. Moora, Montclair, 15—9, 15—10, 12—15, 18—17.

E. F. Beddall, Princeton, defeated C. Hoffman, Montclair, 15—8, 10—15, 15—10, 9—15, 15—12.

M. T. McLeod, Princeton, defeated L. R. Dilks, Montclair, 13—15, 15—7, 15—11, 16—17, 15—9.

D. B. Foresman, Princeton, defeated A. L. Pierson, Montclair, 15—9, 9—15, 15—12, 15—10.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Buffalo	10	0	3	31	12	20
Windsor	7	2	5	38	33	16
Detroit	6	1	6	37	27	13
Cleveland	5	3	5	34	34	13
London	5	2	6	23	25	12
Pittsburgh	4	3	7	28	40	11
Syracuse	4	1	8	27	37	9

RESULT DEC. 17

Pittsburgh 4, Syracuse 4, overtime.

SYRACUSE AND PITTSBURGH TIE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Percy Lesuer's Syracuse Stars had to be satisfied with a 4-to-4 tie with the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets in an International Hockey League game here Dec. 17. As a result, Syracuse remains in last place and Pittsburgh in sixth place, two points ahead of the Stars. The game was the sixth of the 1930-31 season to end in an overtime tie.

TWO NEW ENGLAND RECORDS MADE

Two new New England A. A. U. swimming records were established on Dec. 17 in the open meet conducted by the Boston Park Department and held in the Curtis Hall municipal tank, Jamaica Plain, Mass. Gordon Connolly, Huntington School star, who is New England indoor 50-yard freestyle and medley champion, bettered the record in the 300-yard medley event when he covered the distance in 4m. 18s. His time was seven seconds faster than the former mark. Ross Mowry of Providence, R. I., swimming for the Providence Y. M. C. A., established a new record by winning the 220-yard freestyle title in 2m. 40 1-5s.

IOWA STATE COACH RESIGNS

AMES, Ia. (AP)—Noel Workman, football coach at Iowa State College, which closed its 1930 season against Rice Institute Dec. 6 with the loss of its sixteenth consecutive game, resigned Dec. 17. He had been coach for five years, during the last two seasons of which Iowa State won only one football game. The resignation is effective Sept. 1, 1931.

SCHOLARSHIP TO LINDENBERG

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—John T. Lindenberg '32 of Columbus, O., a football and basketball man, has been awarded the Norman Stewart Hall Memorial scholarship at Yale.

SEVEN LETTER MEN AT K. S. A. C.

Basketball Coach Expects Team to Round Into Fair Form by Jan. 10

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANHATTAN, Kan.—Seven letter men in a squad of 16 varsity candidates constitute the veteran material around which Coach C. W. Corsaut of the Kansas State Agricultural College will build his 1930-31 team.

The Kansas Aggie team may not make much of a showing in the early games as three of the seven veterans have not recovered from football mishaps, according to Coach Corsaut. "However, by the time the 'Big Six' season opens, Jan. 12, the squad should be in good condition," he said.

"The seven returning letter men are: Capt. Alex Nigro '31, forward; R. F. Vohs '31, forward; S. H. Brockway '32, forward; H. O. Cronkite '32, center; E. L. Auker '32, guard; George Wiggins '32, guard, and P. E. Fairbank '32, guard. We have lost only two regulars from last year's squad, Ray Russell, forward, and former Capt. C. D. Richardson, guard. F. L. Schooley '32, a guard on the 1929 squad who did not letter, should play in many games this year.

"Our sophomore material is unusually good, but, of course, lacks experience in college competition. Outstanding sophomore forwards include Andrew Skradski '33, G. R. Harsh '33, and N. A. Steiger '33.

"As understudies to Cronkite at center we have L. H. Dalton '33, N. J. Weybrew '32, and R. G. Vogel '31. Weybrew also may be used as a guard. Guards from last year's freshman squad include H. L. Hasler '33 and L. T. Morgan '33.

"Unusual height is available for the Wildcat squad this year. Cronkite is 6ft. 5in. tall and both Dalton and Skradski 6ft. 3in. Auker, Vohs, Fairbank, Hasler, Wiggins, Vogel, and Weybrew are more than 6 feet in height and all other squad members with the exception of Capt. Alex Nigro, Steiger, and Harsh are just a shade under the 6-foot mark.

"Nearly every other Big Six Conference college has several veterans back, so that our prospects for a championship are not particularly bright. However, only one member of the present squad, Captain Nigro, will graduate next spring, so that the coming season should enable us to mold an unusually powerful team for another year."

HOCKEY NOTES

COOPER SMEATON, Philadelphia manager, certainly is remodeling the personnel of the former Pittsburgh Pirates. He has sold Willard "Tex" White, veteran wing, and Roger Smith, veteran defenseman, to Pittsburgh of the International League; traded Hal Darragh to Boston for Ronald Lyons and Bill Hutton, and signed two more amateurs, James Cude, goalie, and D'Arcy Coulson, Ottawa, amateur defensemen. Clarence McCalman, right wing secured from Syracuse, is another tryout.

As though in rival competition to the Philadelphia Quakers, the Arrows of the Canadian-American Hockey League have secured new players. Emmy Garrett and George Connor of the Minneapolis and St. Paul teams of the American Association last year for wings are the new members. Both men were on the team that lost to the Boston Athletic Association in the United States Amateur Hockey Association finals several years ago.

Although a goaltender often gets credit for a save which he did not even see, the most spoken of are those which he fails to stop because of some unexpected influence. Thompson, Bruin goalie, has had at least five pucks enter his net this season either from his own defenseman's stick or body. It does not help a goalie's average to be beaten on shots that normally should not score.

The Bruins are slowly acquiring a momentum that will be hard to stop later. Only two players have failed to approach their form of last season, Cooney Weiland and Dutch Gainor. Weiland is not up to his game, and Clapper is carrying the burden despite being closely covered at all times.

Carson Cooper, former Bruin, retains that accurate and hard shot of his. He gave Thompson of the Bruins many close calls Dec. 16, and two of his shots hit the post.

Harold Darragh and Dutch Gainor are likely to be out of the Bruin lineup for quite a while.

Hal Winkler, Tiger goalie who is incapacitated, probably will go home for the balance of the season within a day or two.

Howie Morenz leads the scorers of both divisions in the official National Hockey League figures as of games played up to and through Dec. 14. The brilliant Canadien center now has a total of 15 points, and is followed closely by Fred Cook of the Rangers in the other group with 12. Toronto takes honors in the Canadian division with four scorers among the first seven. Boston has five scorers among the first nine of the United States division. Eddie Shore of the Bruins leads all defensemen with nine points and Goodfellow, Detroit center, is the outstanding newcomer to the scoring list of the American group with 11 points.

Now that Springfield is minus its two stars, Joe Jerwa and Jack Beattie, the Canadian-American Hockey League fans are anxious to see how well the team will perform without them. The Indians have won nine straight games this season and have been held to less than four goals in only one game, that which they won from Philadelphia, 3 to 1, Nov. 22 in Springfield. Against Jackie Forbes, New Haven's great goalie, the Indians have scored six goals in each of three games.

Mike Goodman, veteran Duluth wing, and member of the Winnipeg Falcons who won the Olympic championship in 1920, is back leading the Hornet attacks. The veteran wing has been with Duluth beginning with the 1921-22 season, from the so-called amateur days up through the turn to professional hockey and has seen no earlier action this season because of being in the "hold-out" class.

WEST POINT RINK COMPLETED

WEST POINT, N. Y.—With the announcement Dec. 17 of the United States Military Academy's hockey schedule came word that the new indoor hockey rink, just completed by the Army Athletic Association, will be dedicated on Jan. 10, when the cadets are to meet Harvard University in the opening game of the schedule. The new rink is one of the largest in the country, with an area of 26,000 square feet. Permanent seats for 1500 spectators will be installed, but if necessary the seating capacity can be increased to 6000.

ROBINSON NAMED COMMODORE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Ward A. Robinson was elected commodore of the Columbia Yacht Club, a sailboat racing organization, here at the thirty-eighth annual meeting Dec. 17. J. Webb Lovell was elected vice-commodore; E. M. Anderson, rear commodore; F. D. Porter, secretary, and A. O. Mason, treasurer. The club quarters are on board a ship in the harbor at the foot of Randolph Street, Grant Park, just off the downtown business district.

SOCCER CO-CAPTAINS ELECTED

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Unno Tillan '32 of Springfield and Edward Allen '32 of the same city were elected co-captains of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute soccer team at a meeting Dec. 17.

COLLEGE FENCING RESULT

New York 12, Wittenberg 5.

New Hockey Ruling Hits Canadian Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winnipeg, Can.

MORE than a score of Canadian amateur hockey stars may be classed as professionals under a new ruling of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, it developed Dec. 18.

The ruling states that players who try out with professional teams stand suspended and can be reinstated only after consideration at the annual meeting of the Amateur Union.

Since the next annual session of the union will not be held until the latter part of 1931, players who have returned to amateur competition after professional try-outs would be banned from Simon-pure play during the current season.

Columbia U. C. and N.Y.A.C. Keep Pace

METROPOLITAN SQUASH TENNIS CLASS A TEAM STANDING

	Rounds Won	Rounds Lost	Matches Won	Matches Lost	PC
Columbia U. C.	6	0	40	2	1.000
New York A. C.	6	0	31	11	1.000
Princeton Club	4	2	27	15	.667
Crescent A. C.	3	3	23	19	.500
Harvard Club	3	3	17	25	.500
Yale Club	1	5	16	26	.167
Park Avenue S. C.	1	5	8	24	.167
Fraternity S. T. C.	0	6	6	36	.000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Columbia University club, and New York Athletic Club, the unbeaten leaders, kept even pace toward their encounter on January 7, when the first half of the metropolitan squash tennis Class A team championships will be concluded, in the play of the sixth round, Dec. 17. New York Athletic Club, visiting Park Avenue Squash Club, had an easy task to win at 5 to 2, but the perennial champions, playing at Crescent Athletic Club, met with considerable opposition, losing two matches the first of the season, and having several more carried to three games or closely fought. Rowland B. Haines, former United States champion, and Columbia leader, had to fight all the way to defeat Edward R. Larigan, the Crescent star, to win at 17—15, 15—12.

Of the other matches scheduled, Princeton Club climbed up into third place, by a 5 to 2 victory over Yale Club on the courts of the latter, while Harvard Club went into a tie with the New Moon aggregation by defeating Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, 4 to 3, though the losers won two of the three matches played.

METROPOLITAN SQUASH TENNIS CLASS A TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP—Sixth Round

NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB 5, PARK AVENUE SQUASH CLUB 2

H. F. Wolf, New York, won from Howell Van Gerbig, Park Avenue, by default.

R. W. Georgi, New York, won from J. D. Kennedy, Park Avenue, by default.

C. R. Smith, Park Avenue, defeated Barnwell Elliott, New York, 15—8, 15—10.

S. B. Jones, Park Avenue, defeated F. M. Loughman, New York, 18—15, 15—13.

J. C. Lyons, New York, defeated Eric Gugler, Park Avenue, 15—9, 15—13.

P. J. Cohalan, New York, defeated A. L. Noel, Park Avenue, 15—1, 15—1.

J. B. Quincy, New York, defeated D. B. Carson, Park Avenue, 15—11, 15—1.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY CLUB 5, CRESCENT ATHLETIC CLUB 2

R. B. Haines, Columbia, defeated E. R. Larigan, Crescent, 17—15, 15—12.

P. T. Moore, Columbia, defeated B. H. O'Connor, Crescent, 18—17, 9—15, 15—10.

E. G. McLaughlin, Columbia, defeated J. C. Tredwell, Crescent, 14—17, 15—7, 15—9.

Gardner Hixons, Columbia, defeated A. S. Kuhn, Crescent, 10—15, 15—10, 15—12.

W. C. Willett, Columbia, defeated Frank Hart, Crescent, 9—15, 15—7, 15—12.

J. N. Schermerhorn, Crescent, won from R. H. Reutter, Columbia, by default.

E. W. Arnold, Crescent, defeated Frank R. Hanson Jr., Columbia, 15—6, 15—11.

PRINCETON CLUB 5, YALE CLUB 2

L. H. Sonneborn, Yale, defeated H. R. Mixsell, Princeton, 15—6, 15—9.

Gavin Brackenridge, Princeton, defeated Prescott Evarts, Yale, 15—10, 15—13.

S. M. Sperry, Princeton, defeated Fergus Reid Jr., Yale, 15—5, 15—6.

F. B. Ryan Jr., Yale, defeated Arnold Wood Jr., Princeton, 15—3, 15—8.

C. H. Donner, Princeton, defeated W. W. Holden, Yale, 3—15, 15—9, 15—13.

R. C. Hynson, Princeton, defeated W. V. Crawford, Yale, 15—3, 15—10.

H. D. Wood, Princeton, defeated W. W. Stokes Jr., Yale, 15—10, 13—15, 15—12.

HARVARD CLUB 4, FRATERNITY SQUASH TENNIS CLUB 3

Murray Taylor, Harvard, won from Milton Baron, Fraternity, by default.

C. J. Mason Jr., Harvard, won from H. P. Cole, Fraternity, by default.

C. B. Woods, Harvard, won from S. R. Janderf, Fraternity, by default.

H. K. Sayen, Fraternity, defeated E. C. Huntington Jr., Harvard, 2—15, 15—9, 15—7.

O. C. Stanton, Harvard, defeated H. B. Fisher, Fraternity, 14—17, 18—17, 15—9.

S. R. Greene, Fraternity, defeated R. H. Heminway, Harvard, 12—15, 18—13, 15—10.

W. B. Hervey, Fraternity, won from H. H. Bell, Harvard, by default.

BERGER TO ASK FOR $12,500

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Walter Berger, who hit more home runs for the Boston Nationals last season than any Brave batter, wants a "real big league salary," and says he'll be a holdout if he doesn't get it. Berger is picking up extra money playing winter league ball here. He disclosed Dec. 19 he is asking President Emil E. Fuchs for at least $12,500 to play on his club next year. Last season he hit 38 homers, but his pay was little more than he would have received had he remained with the Los Angeles Angels, he said.

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'BIG TEN' NAMES SWIMMING DATES

Ohio State Enters Team for First Time—Purdue May Withdraw

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Swimming and water-polo coaches in the "Big Ten" Conference are undecided as to whether they are to make progress or slip backwards this coming season. There was a prospect of 10 teams in the league, with Ohio State University entering aquatic competition for the first time in its history. This was countered by the threat of Purdue University to suspend swimming, among other sports, for a year, due to an athletic association deficit.

Purdue, however, sent a coach to the meeting here. He scheduled a full list of meets, with the understanding that all might be called off if the retrenchment order is confirmed. And Ohio State is not coming in very strong, as it has scheduled only one dual meet, and that with the University of Chicago. The Buckeyes are building a pool, but it won't be ready until next season; meantime they are using the Y. M. C. A. at Columbus.

There will be two new waterpolo teams. University of Minnesota, which has always been strong in swimming but has dodged waterpolo, is coming out with a team for the first time. Ohio State will also be represented in waterpolo. This will result in a waterpolo game being played at each dual swimming meet.

Most of the coaches were limited to four meets, on account of decreased football receipts, but they have an inclination to schedule five because it is understood they must play five games to qualify for the waterpolo championship. Indiana University is having a hard time getting water for its pool, as the water is drawn from town wells and the water department claims they are too low to spare fluid for immersion.

Not so many dual meets were arranged. There were 20 in all, and some of these are tentative, including all of Purdue's. The dual meets are as follows:

Jan. 10—Wisconsin at Chicago; 16—Minnesota at Chicago; 17—Armour at Wisconsin; 24—Minnesota at Wisconsin; 31—Ohio State at Chicago.

Feb. 7—Purdue at Illinois, Iowa at Minnesota; 13—Northwestern at Iowa; 14—Illinois at Indiana, Chicago at Purdue; 20—Michigan at Wisconsin; 21—Iowa at Chicago, Michigan at Minnesota, Indiana at Northwestern; 23—Michigan at Illinois; 27—Northwestern at Michigan; 28—Illinois at Minnesota, Chicago at Indiana.

March 7—Chicago at Illinois, Minnesota at Northwestern; 13 and 14—"Big Ten" championship meet at Michigan.

HARVARD WRESTLERS ELECT

William A. Robertson '31 has been elected captain of the 1931 wrestling team at Harvard University. The new leader prepared at Phillips Andover Academy and makes his home in Long Island, N. Y. He succeeds Charles D. Newhart '31, who was elected captain last March.

EASTERN PROS. GO WEST DEC. 28

NEW YORK (AP)—Eastern professional golfers will head west in a body Dec. 28 to take part in the Los Angeles open tournament beginning Jan. 9. Johnny Farrell, former open champion, the brothers, Joe and Mike Turnesa, and Tommy Kerrigan of Siwanoy head the eastern delegation.

COCHRAN PRINCETON CAPTAIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J.—Samuel Cochran Jr. '32 of Lawrenceville, N. J., has been elected to captain the Princeton varsity soccer football team next year. The captain-elect has played varsity soccer for two seasons.

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DULUTH HOLDS OFF LATE BUFFALO DRIVE

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Tulsa	6	0	3	33	20	12
Minneapolis	6	0	4	16	15	12
Chicago	6	0	4	21	14	12
Duluth	5	0	5	7	19	10
Kansas City	2	0	3	6	10	4
Buffalo	1	1	4	2	18	2
St. Louis	0	0	4	8	11	0

RESULT DEC. 17

Duluth 3, Buffalo 2.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DULUTH, Minn.—Despite a third-period rally which netted one goal, Buffalo went down to defeat before Duluth in its first appearance on Duluth ice, 3 to 2, Dec. 17. The Hornets, with goal-a-period scoring combination, led by Neil Gibson, newcomer from amateur ranks this season, was able to beat back a terrific Buffalo assault on Vern Turner in the final minutes to hold its lead.

Gibson registered Duluth's early scores, the first on an assist from Langlois and second unassisted, and then he passed to Scott as the third period started for the final Duluth goal. Heyd and St. John teamed to score both Buffalo goals, with Heyd doing the scoring in the first and third periods. Buffalo sent five men against Turner in the last five minutes after getting its second goal, but the Duluth goalie was equal to the pace and his net was not entered. The summary:

DULUTH		BUFFALO
Goodman, Green, lw		rw, St. John, Desy, Lowrey
Mitchell, Scott, c	c, Mills, Thorsteinson	
Merrill, Leswick, Gibson, Whyte, rw		lw, Kelterborne, Morrison, Heyd, Saundercook
Bergl, ld	rd, Rennie	
Langlois, Davis, rd	ld, Oatman, Contant	
Turner, g	g, Stark	

Score—Duluth 3, Buffalo 2. Goals—Gibson 2, Scott for Duluth; Heyd 2 for Buffalo. Assists—Langlois, Gibson for Duluth; St. John 2 for Buffalo. Referee—Charley Uzzila. Time—Three 20m. periods.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Alfred 27, Rochester 10.
Annapolis 35, Lafayette 27.
Brown 46, Clark 26.
Colgate 51, Clarkson 14.
Columbia C. 22, Plattsville T. 18.
Conn Aggies 57, Pittsburg N. S. 26.
Defiance 44, Capital 27.
Dickinson 45, Juniata 22.
Hamline 37, St. Paul Luther 18.
Hillsdale 23, Manchester 22.
Illinois T. 42, Stockton 26.
Luther 37, La Crosse, Ind. 27.
Marietta 28, Fairmont 27.
Morningside 32, Augustana 21.
Mt. Mary's 17, Gloab Institute 15.
New York 35, Stevens 24.
Ohio 36, Bliss 20.
Pittsburgh 24, Marquette 18.
St. John's 23, St. Cloud T. 22.
St. Olaf 21, River Falls N. S. 16.
Syracuse 46, Toronto 21.
Tufts 43, Alumni 20.

PLANSKY IS WILLIAMS COACH

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.—Anthony J. Plansky, former Georgetown University athlete, has been named assistant track coach at Williams College for next season, according to an announcement made by the athletic council on Dec. 17.

DRAKE CAPTAIN NAMED

DES MOINES, Ia. (AP)—John L. Briley '32, left end of the Drake University football team, will captain the Bulldogs in 1931. His home is in Nevada, Ia.

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Facts About Professional Hockey Players—No. 99

WILLIAM HAROLD COTTON
Toronto, National Hockey League

First played professional hockey with Pittsburgh in the National Hockey League in the 1925-26 season. He was born at Toronto, Ont., Can., Nov. 5, 1902. He is a lefthand shot, weighs about 160 pounds, is 5ft. 10in. in height, and plays left wing. His record:

1918-19—Mailland Juniors, Ontario Hockey Association
1919-20—Parkdale Canoe Club, Ontario Hockey Association
1920-21—No hockey
1921-23—Aura Lee Juniors, Ontario Hockey Association
1923-25—Pittsburgh, United States Amateur Hockey Association
1925-28—Pittsburgh, National Hockey League
1928-29—Pittsburgh-Toronto, National Hockey League
1929-31—Toronto, National Hockey League

REDS AGAIN DEFEAT NEW HAVEN EAGLES

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Springfield	9	0	0	43	18	18
Providence	7	2	2	37	21	16
New Haven	4	1	8	19	41	9
Boston	3	0	8	28	32	6
Philadelphia	2	1	7	13	31	5

RESULT DEC. 17

Providence 4, New Haven 2.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Providence Reds scored their second victory in three days over the New Haven Eagles here Dec. 17, winning, 4 to 2, in a Canadian-American Hockey League game which was featured by the play of "Hago" Harrington, Melrose youth, who plays left wing and center. Harrington was instrumental in scoring two Providence goals through his clever passing to "Bud" Cook. Harrington started a third-period rally by the Reds with an assist for the tying score and then figured in a three-man combination to put the home forces into the lead. The summary:

PROVIDENCE		NEW HAVEN
Hart, G. Giroux, Harrington, lw		rw, Boucher, Keating
Gaudreault, Harrington, Cook, c		c, Burmister, Convey
Corimer, A. Giroux, rw		lw, Chouinard, Kuhn
Lesieur, Desmarais, Carson, rd		ld, Speyer, Pringle
Vail, Lesieur, Carson, ld		rd, Jeremiah, Himes, Radley
Murray, g		g, Forbes

Score—Providence 4, New Haven 2. Goals—Cook 2, A. Giroux, Gaudreault for Providence; Boucher, Convey for New Haven. Assists—Vail 2, Harrington 2, A. Giroux for Providence; Burmister for New Haven. Referee—Carl Jacobs and F. A. Synnott.

SWIMMING SQUAD CUT

Harvard's swimming coach, Hal Ulen, has cut his varsity squad, which is now down to 26 candidates. From this group Coach Ulen will select a team that will open the Crimson's intercollegiate swimming competition against Bowdoin College, Jan. 9, at the new indoor athletic building. The men retained follow: W. S. de Lima '31, T. H. Jameson '33, J. W. Kirkland '33, H. L. Lash '32, T. F. McGuane Jr. '31, David Russell '31, A. J. Bohn '31, C. B. Currier '32, R. D. Fallon '33, G. F. Hamman '32, Addison Love '33, W. R. Tinkham '33, E. E. White '32, R. C. Whitman '33, B. S. Wood '33, R. H. Goodwin '33, H. C. Latiman '33, G. C. Larcom '33, J. F. Joseph 33 and H. E. Stowell '33.

POWELL CHOSEN CAPTAIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY, Va.—At a recent banquet of the Hampden-Sidney College football squad, William Powell '32 of Richmond, Va., was elected captain for the 1931 season. Powell plays center and next year will be his third on the varsity.

ENGLE TO RUN FOR NEWARK A. C.

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles H. Engle '30S, former Yale University sprinter, will compete under the colors of the Newark A. C. during the coming indoor track season. The intercollegiate indoor quarter-mile champion will make his first start in the Columbus Council, K. of C., meet Jan. 3.

COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULT

Princeton 4, St. Nicholas 2.

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NORTHWESTERN HAS TALL TEAM

Thirteen Out of a Squad of 21 Basketball Players Are Six-Footers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EVANSTON, Ill.—Thirteen six-footers in a squad of 21! If height were everything in basketball, and some think it is just about, Coach A. C. "Dutch" Lonborg would have no trouble organizing a winner at Northwestern University from this squad. But he has to think also of weight, speed, and all-around floor ability as well as accuracy in shot-making, and that complicates the problem.

For the team which finished in the middle of the "Big Ten" with a balanced record of six won and six lost last year, has graduated its two highest scorers, and two of the best defensive players as well. These are Russell Walter '30, center, and C. R. Bergherm '30, left forward. Walter was the third best scorer in the Conference with 90 points, while Bergherm scored 61 points.

Next Best Scorers Saved

However, the next two best scorers have been saved, and they should do a lot more point getting this year. They are the captain, B. F. Riel '31, forward, and R. T. Lockhart '32, guard. They scored 61 and 60 points, respectively, last season, and have taken the lead in practice games. Captain Riel will make it impossible for Coach Lonborg to select a six-foot team, as he measures an inch below standard, and weighs only 160. Lockhart is an inch over standard and weighs 175 pounds.

Places of the graduated stars, which includes M. H. Munday '30, regular guard, may be filled by substitutes of last year. R. F. Hails '32 will have to improve a lot if he hopes to fill the shoes vacated at forward by Russell. He measures just six feet and weighs 160 pounds. Bergherm's center position may be better filled by R. R. McCarnes '32, who scored 28 points as a substitute in nine games last season. McCarnes is 6ft. 2in. and weighs 165. Munday's place may be taken by J. D. Marvil '32, the star 235-pound football tackle, who filled in some at guard last year. He measures 6ft. 3in. If he can increase his speed and grace he will become a valuable court guard.

The return of Frank Marshall '32, guard, who was out of college a year, makes it possible for Coach Lonborg to select a veteran first team if he likes, with Captain Riel and Lockhart or Hails at forwards, McCarnes at center, and Marvil and Marshall at guards. On paper this would be a respectable combination. There are four other former varsity candidates working out—F. I. Foss '32, center; R. J. Kershaw '32, J. T. Whelan '31 and C. J. Lippert '31, forwards, and W. B. Smith '30, guard. Foss and Smith are six footers, the latter weighing 175 pounds.

Many Sophomores

Out of the 13 sophomore aspirants there are about eight who have a chance to see much action in difficult Conference engagements. These are C. K. Coleman '33, Saul Farber '31 and J. M. Moonshower '33, guards; C. B. Perry '33, P. D. Seghi '33 and E. C. Johnson '33, forwards, and W. L. Foster '33 and Joseph Reiff '33, centers. Foster, Johnson, Moonshower, Perry and Reiff are six feet or better. Foster goes five inches over the mark and weighs 190 pounds. He needs more experience.

Reiff, who weighs 170 pounds and measures 6ft. 2in., promises to win the center job. In the first practice game he controlled the tip-off and scored five baskets and two free throws. Reiff at center will shift McCarnes to a forward. Reiff is from Crane Tech, Chicago, where his team won two city championships during his connection therewith. Reiff recently scored 26 points in the 44-to-29 victory over University of Notre Dame.

Other candidates for the team who have not shown talent enough to mark them out are M. F. Baumann '33, forward; P. S. Cummins '32, forward; H. E. Mellin '33, guard; J. R. Pendleton '33, forward, and Stirling Rickards '33, guard, but they may develop.

Northwestern's "Big Ten" schedule follows:

Jan. 10—Michigan at Evanston; 13—Illinois at Urbana; 18—Michigan at Ann Arbor; 24—Ohio State at Evanston.
Feb. 7—Chicago at Evanston; 9—Minnesota at Evanston; 14—Chicago at Chicago; 16—Illinois at Evanston; 21—Iowa at Iowa City; 23—Minnesota at Minneapolis; 28—Ohio State at Columbus.
March 2—Iowa at Evanston.

PICK-UPS

BROOKLYN leads all major league clubs to date in receiving signed contracts, as four Robins have come to terms.

President Emil Fuchs of the Boston Braves has announced that the main body of his club will arrive in St. Petersburg, Fla., on Feb. 21, and the veteran infielders and outfielders, four days later, Feb. 25. The Braves have scheduled 24 exhibition games, all of them with major league clubs. Manager McKechnie leads his players away from camp on April 2, and heads for Macon, Ga., where a stay of four days will be made and a series of two games played. On April 7 the squad travels north to Washington, where a contest will be played with the American League team of that city. Boston's first chance to look over its two clubs comes on April 11 and 12, when the Braves and Red Sox engage for the city championship. The Braves' schedule follows: (Unless otherwise indicated, games are played at St. Petersburg) March 7 and 8, New York Yankees; 9, Brooklyn; 11, Yankees; 12, St. Louis Cardinals; 13 and 14, Philadelphia Athletics; 15, 16 and 17, Yankees; 18, Cincinnati; 20 and 22, Yankees; 23 and 24, Athletics at Fort Myers, Fla.; 28, Cincinnati; 29, Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.; 30, Cardinals at Bradenton, Fla. April 3 and 4, Brooklyn at Macon, Ga.; 8, Washington Senators at Washington; 11 and 12, Red Sox at Boston.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Dr. John R. Carr, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Hortense E. Lillie, Portland, Ore.
Katherine S. Lillie, Portland, Ore.
Laurence A. Wilson, Denver, Colo.
Edw. G. Rees, Lancaster, Pa.
Dealer Whiting, San Antonio, Tex.
Harold E. Myers, Binghamton, N. Y.
Richard S. Quigley Jr., Lock Haven, Pa.
John Van Nortwick, Batavia, Ill.
John F. Turner Butler, Pa.
Gordon F. Pember, Granville, N. Y.
N. Thayer Montague Jr., Chattanooga, Tenn.
John E. Stauffer, Washington, D. C.
Mary B. Nonnaker, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Geneva D. Pooler, Dexter, Me.
Eugenie N. Boswell, Sydney, N. S. W., Australia.

FOREIGN COPPER PRICE REDUCED

LONDON—Copper Exporters, Inc., has reduced the price of copper one-half cent a pound to 16.38 cents, c. i. f., London, Hamburg and Havre.

BY-PLAYS

WILL BE A POPULAR TROPHY

A NEW international trophy which promises to become very popular in sporting circles and especially among those persons who are interested in pony polo is the new cup offered by Robert Woods Bliss, United States Ambassador to Argentina, for games between United States and Argentine army teams, the first series of which was recently played at Buenos Aires and won by the United States. In offering the cup, Ambassador Bliss is quoted as stating that such contests as those just played serve as a "wholesome means of encouraging good fellowship and mutual understanding.' The first competition for the trophy proved most interesting, and as the years go by the competition will no doubt grow until it ranks among the most popular of international sporting events.

Pony polo has ceased to be a game played by only one or two countries, such as the United States and Great Britain. Whereas the Westchester Cup, which has come to be known as the International Polo Cup, although it is open to competition between teams of those countries only, might have been said to have entitled its winner to the title of international champion, such is not necessarily the case today, as India, Spain and Argentina, especially the last named, are capable of producing teams which will give battle to the best that Great Britain and America can put in the saddle.

* * *

PLAYERS MAKING GAME SEEM TOO EASY

Thomas Newman's remarkable performance in making a break of 1012 points in the opening session of his match against Clark McConachy of New Zealand, on Nov. 24—it was Newman's fifth four-figure run this season—draws attention to the amazing transformation that has come over the game of English pocket billiards in the last few years.

There has arrived an era of super-players, headed by the inimitable left-handed Australian, Walter Lindrum (who has a break of 4000 to his credit, and declares he will make one of 5000 before the present season ends), and, in the opinion of conservative critics, they have made the game look rather too much like simple conjuring feats for the children. Recently four separate breaks of over 1000 points were recorded in one day, and it is fresh in memory how Lindrum, a cue wielder in a class by himself, scored a 1000 break in each of five consecutive sessions. And it looked so easy! It is, of course, to this very art of making things simple for themselves that professionals owe their enormous superiority over amateurs.

At most sports it is possible to frame some sort of handicap that will enable the stars of both classes to compete on something like even terms, but in billiards the gulf is far too wide to be bridged. The amateur is, of the two, the more entertaining to watch, because he is so frequently called upon to extricate himself from awkward situations. The professional, on the other hand, has such a consummate knowledge of angles and ball spin that to the onlooker he seems to bring off nothing much more than an interminable series of easy shots.

The expert can, of course, realize the subtlety and amazing delicacy of touch behind it all, but people less educated in the game's intricacies see little more than did a certain general newspaper man who, deputizing for a specialist writer at a match between two famous professionals, wrote, as a description of a big break, "Every shot was easy and the performance therefore carries no special distinction." To any "ordinary" amateur—the type of man who has a big reputation in his club through making breaks of 40 or 50 with frequency—this description of a break running into hundreds is poignantly funny.

* * *

THE NEW GOLF BALL

Harder to putt, easier to hit with a brassie or an iron, much more susceptible to the influence of a head wind when driven, and distressingly exaggerative of slice and pull, especially slice, is roughly how British long-handicap golfers summarize the opinion they have formed after brief experiments with the lighter and larger ball which will become the standard article in the United States Jan. 1, 1931. The "tigers" who have also tried out the innovation—just to ascertain what the Americans have let themselves in for—seemed to find no great difference between the new brand and the sort in general use (the difference, statistically, is 6-100 inch and .07 ounce); indeed, Henry Cotton, famous young English professional, played so brilliantly with it in an exhibition 36-hole match at Brockenhurst Manor that he was able to inflict upon Abe Mitchell the most crushing defeat this great player has ever sustained in a match of any consequence. Ten up and eight to play was the margin of Cotton's victory. It is only fair to add that Mitchell had had no previous experience of the light ball, while Cotton had been practicing assiduously. As Cotton played the game of his life—even Bobby Jones or Walter Hagen would have been hard worked to hold him—it can be understood that he had a favorable opinion of the new ball. More remarkable is the fact that Mitchell also praised it, although it had led him a tantalizing dance. He said that it is pleasant to use—when you know how. Cotton, as one who obviously knows how, gives it as his opinion that it will not have the effect of making the game any harder for the giants. To support this statement he might bring forward his score card against Mitchell, showing a return of one over fours for the 28 holes played.

PHILLIPS UNIVERSITY ELECTS

ENID, Okla. (AP)—Otwa Autry '32 was recently elected captain of the 1931 Phillips University football team at a banquet here. He is a guard and lives in Claremore, Okla.

DEMOCRATIC SCHEME ADOPTED IN MADRAS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRAS, India — An interesting convention has just been established by the City Corporation of Madras with a view to putting an end to complaints in connection with the election of President, and a democratic scheme has been worked out. The rule hitherto has been that the predominant party in the Corporation held the Presidency year after year to the exclusion of members of other parties.

At the instance of F. E. James, an English member of the Corporation, several special meetings of members have been held at which a new convention has been hammered out, the dominant party (the non-Brahmins) themselves recognizing that to claim a perpetual monopoly of the chair would not be right.

Accordingly, an arrangement has been made, by which the chair should be held in sequence by a non-Brahman Hindu, a Christian, a non-Brahmin Hindu, a Brahmin, a non-Brahmin Hindu, a Muhammadan, a non-Brahmin Hindu and a member of the depressed classes.

TIGERS OUT TO WIN FROM PHILADELPHIA

The Boston Tigers will attempt to shake off their losing streak and become a stronger contender in the Canadian-American Hockey League race. In other years the Tigers have always been a factor in the race and to see them down near the bottom of the standing is not what Tiger fans are accustomed to, so the loyal ones will be on hand at the Boston Garden tonight to help root the team back into stride against the Philadelphia Arrows who are now in position to displace the locals, being in last place, only one point behind.

Probably not meany of the present Boston Tiger followers recall seing Emmy Garrett and George Conroy of the old St. Paul, U. S. A. H. A. team when that club, winner of the western division, came East to play the Boston Athletic Association back in 1922-23 for the national championship but some will, and these same players are now members of the Arrows, having joined the team in time to help the Philadelphians defeat the Tigers in Philadelphia Dec. 16, 1 to 0.

On the showing for the season against each other the Arrows are leading with two victories against one for the locals. The Tigers won the first game, 9 to 3, at the Garden and then lost to the Arrows, 2 to 1 and 1 to 0, in Philadelphia. With Winkler out, Alphonse "Frenchy" Lacroix will guard the home team net.

COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULTS

Brown 3, Boston 2.
Harvard 3, University Club 1.
Yale 4, Boston H. C. 2.

AIRPLANE FARES IN GERMANY DROP DURING WINTER

Reich Possesses Three Routes Illuminated for Night Flights

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—Germany's leading air traffic company, the German Luft Hansa, has lowered its passenger fares for the winter season by 20 per cent, in order to encourage flying in the winter.

By taking a return ticket, the cost in some instances is below the second class express train fare. For instance, on the line Berlin-Hamburg the return flight costs 22 marks, approximately $5.00, while the railway fare, second class express train, amounts to 25 marks.

An adequate winter flying schedule is being maintained this year, covering 13,700 kilometers or about 2000 kilometers more than last year's winter schedule and including important connections to 18 German cities and 11 foreign airports. These include the two great lines to the west: Berlin-Hanover - Amsterdam - London and Berlin-Hanover, Cologne-Paris.

Two lines stretch toward the east. One leads to Königsberg, in East Prussia where it stops, however. The continuation to Moscow and to Leningrad has been suspended during the winter months. The other eastern route connects Upper Silesia for the first time in winter with the air traffic network. Scandinavia is reached during the winter on a roundabout way from Berlin, namely, via Hamburg, Luebeck, Copenhagen, Malmö.

Germany possesses now three routes illuminated by night. One is the line from Berlin to the Belgian frontier; the second runs from Berlin to Königsberg; the third connects Berlin with Halle and Leipzig.

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW CO.

CHICAGO—Following a two-day convention in Chicago at which 1931 radio models were shown, distributors of Grigsby-Grunow Co. in the United States and Canada placed orders for 125,000 sets and 1,000,000 tubes for shipment during the first 10 weeks of 1931, W. C. Grunow said. "Inventory in distributors' hands," he said, "was reported substantially lower than this time last year. In spite of adverse conditions during 1930, the number of radio sets sold by distributors was slightly in excess of half of the sales during the peak year of 1929."

Penn and Pennsylvania Papers Bring Top Prices at New York Sale

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Documents of colonial days and later periods in American history were included in the sale of the libraries of Mrs. J. H. Bostwick of New York, and Samuel A. Goldberg of Philadelphia, at the American Art Association-Anderson Galleries, on Dec. 15 and 16.

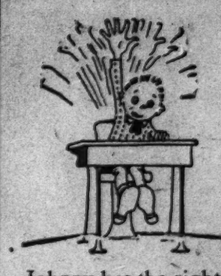
The letters patent, issued by a writ of privy seal by William and Mary of England on Aug. 6, 1694, restoring the Province of Pennsylvania to William Penn, brought the top price at the auction, going to Gabriel Wells for $1900.

A private collector paid $1250 for the original Indian receipt for $10,000, paid by Thomas and Richard Penn for the land ceded by the Treaty of Fort Stanwix, July 28, 1769. This bore the signatures and totems of the 12 representatives of the Six Nations who were party to the agreement with the proprietors of Pennsylvania. A letter written by William Penn in London and dated on May 22, 1707, to Richard Hill, a member of the council of Pennsylvania, went to Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach for $750.

George Washington's letter to Colonel Fitzgerald and Colonel Gilpin under date of Jan. 27, 1789, concerning the affairs of the Potomac Company, in which he was financially interested, brought $525 from Alvin J. Scheuer.

A letter of July 15, 1862, from Abraham Lincoln to the "Hon. Sec. of War," introducing George K. Pomroy and urging a second lieutenancy for him in the regular army, sold to G. A. Baker & Co. for $1000. On the envelope the President had written, "Please see this young man a moment, A. L." His recommendation was acted upon.

Outstanding among the books offered were: An autographed presentation copy of the second edition of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" (Brooklynn, 1856), which sold to Mr. Scheuer for $580; a first edition of Stevenson's "New Arabian Nights" (London, 1882) and of his "Moral Emblems" (1882), both bought by James F. Drake for $570 and $520, respectively.



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For $10 or less: Lumberjack, Sweater and Hose Set, Shoe and Skate Outfit, Slicker, Official Basketball, Brief Case, Fancy Sweater, Camp Blanket, Valve Football, Tan Sport Oxford, Tennis Racket

For $15 or less: Reversible Leather Jacket, Tan Gabardine Raincoat, Shoe and Skate Outfit, Velocipede, 10" Storm Boots, Junior Collarless Sack Suit, Sheeplined Coat, Junior Norfolk, Camp Trunk, Bag

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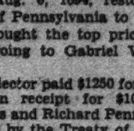
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CHARTERED 1889
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NEW YORK CITY

THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

First Class

By ROSALEE HAWTHORNE

Part II

JUST as Kenneth was thinking what an unpropitious spot this was for a stalled truck, a man suddenly emerged from the driver's seat and hailed him. Kenneth answered the summons with sinking heart. What if he were called upon to help with a protracted job of car repairing! But he approached the truck and addressed the man with his customary Scout friendliness. "Are you having trouble with your truck?" he asked.

"No, but I'm in quite a fix," the man answered with a troubled pucker between his eyes. "My little girl here has lost the toy suitcase she had all her trinkets in; and she's terribly upset. I had to stop to change tires up near Engle Gulch and I told her to get out and move around to keep warm. I guess the suitcase must have fallen out then and we didn't notice it. She didn't miss it until a few minutes ago. I told her it was out of the question to go back for it. But, dear me, I had no idea she set so much store by the little junk she had in it!"

"It wasn't little junk!" refuted a small wailing voice. And for the first time Kenneth saw the tiny girl in red hunched behind the steering wheel, a woebegone little figure with tear-stained cheeks. "I wrapped Abigail Ann up and put her in with my other things so she wouldn't get cold. And n-now she's l-lost in the s-snow." The sobs increased.

"I never heard a youngster cry so," the man exclaimed in a distracted tone. "And she's never been one to cry much, either. But I'm already so late that I can't walk back even if I could leave Jinny and the truck standing here in the pass. I was taking her into town to spend a week with her aunt while her mother's away. That was the reason she had all her trinkets with her. And I have to get back to the ranch before night. I left my two little boys there all alone while I made this trip to town. I was just wondering if you were going on up the pass, and if you are, would it be too much trouble for you to be on the lookout for a little red suitcase?"

Kenneth's Dilemma

In the brief interval before he answered, Kenneth felt as though he were being pulled first one way and then the other by conflicting impulses. Of course he hadn't been going on up the pass. He had been intent upon covering the distance to town in the shortest possible time. Engle Gulch was a good mile further up and if he offered to make the trip after the suitcase it would be utterly impossible for him to reach town in time to apply for the distribution job—the job he must secure in order to win the camping trip for his patrol. Distinctly he recalled Claude's words, "We know we can count on you." Oh, of course he couldn't go after the toy suitcase. It contained only a child's "little junk" anyway. And still—

From the driver's seat came the sound of a little child's heart-broken sobbing and Kenneth was deeply disturbed by the sight of Jinny's desolate small face. How vehemently she had defended her treasures when her father had referred to them as "little junk"! To her, Abigail Ann was undoubtedly a beloved and cherished child about to perish in the snow, and the other "trinkets" priceless treasures.

Could he honorably accept his First Class badge that night, while in his heart was the knowledge that in a crisis he had failed a child? Of course he couldn't. And Panther Patrol would want only a camping trip honorably won. Kenneth squared his shoulders. "I'll be glad to keep on the lookout for the little red suitcase," he said. "It's almost certain to be right where you dropped it and it won't be hard to find in the snow. Abigail Ann won't even know she's been lost."

Jinny's sobbing came to an abrupt end, and she lifted a face so radiant behind the tear stains that Kenneth suddenly felt the cheerfulness he had assumed only a few moments earlier. The child's father, too, beamed with relief.

"My name is Hart," he said. "I'll be in Mardrell's Grain Store around 3 o'clock. Perhaps you will drop in there with the suitcase—if you will be back in town by that time."

"Yes, I can make it by 3 o'clock all right," responded Kenneth, with a little stab of realization that 3 o'clock would be hopelessly late to accomplish what he had set out to do today. But the starry radiance in Jinny's blue eyes convinced him of the rightness of his decision.

Kenneth trudged on up the pass toward Engle Gulch. Somehow this additional mile seemed longer than all seven of those which had preceded it, but at length he reached his goal and spied the bright red of the object he sought. He stooped and picked up the little suitcase, undamaged except for the dampness of the snow where it had lain. Well, thought he, Jinny could go to sleep happy tonight instead of grieving over the fate of Abigail Ann and her other treasures.

A Mountain Lion

He stood up with the small suitcase in his hand and then remained transfixed by a sight so extraordinary that for a moment he doubted the evidence of his own eyes. On the boulder-strewn hillside an enormous tawny-brown creature bounded to a rocky ledge and paused there, statuesque and immobile. A mountain lion! The first one Kenneth had ever seen in his life. He stood and gazed in incredulous excitement, as motionless as the animal on the ledge. Then with sudden, almost unbelievable swiftness the lion sprang from his rocky perch and disappeared over the rim of the hill. Kenneth exhaled a long-held breath. Here was a real thrill to put into his report, a thrill he would never have known had he not set out to retrieve the toy suitcase.

He turned and plunged down the road, clutching the small red case securely as he sped toward town. It was fortunate for his report that he had so carefully inventoried nature items on his way up the pass. On his return trip he reached the end of the pass before he realized that in his excitement over the lion he had traversed seven miles in almost total oblivion of his surroundings!

It was nearly 3 o'clock when he emerged from Uinta Pass and he hurried directly to Mardrell's. Before he reached the store he saw the truckload of wood parked in front and knew that Mr. Hart was there ahead of him. He found him waiting just inside the door and handed the little red suitcase to him.

"My, but Jinny will be delighted to see this!" exclaimed Mr. Hart gratefully. "She talked about nothing else all the way into town. Now, how much do I owe you for your trouble?"

"Why, nothing at all, of course," said Kenneth. "I am glad I could return it to your little girl."

"We-ell, I was going to ask you another favor," Mr. Hart faltered dubiously. "But if you won't accept pay for work, I can't do it."

"Oh, I'll accept pay for work. That's different," came Kenneth's eager response.

"I'm glad of that," Mr. Hart sounded relieved. "I'll tell you how it is. That tire trouble on the road down put me back more than an hour, and it's going to be impossible for me to attend to everything before it is time to start home—unless you'll come to my rescue as you did to Jinny's. Have you ever driven a Dodge truck?"

"Yes, I drove one all last summer," answered Kenneth.

"Well, then, if you would deliver this truckload of wood for me, I could get all the rest of my business attended to."

"You just don't know how glad I'd be to do it!" exclaimed Kenneth, with an intensity unaccountable to Mr. Hart.

"All right, then. Here are the addresses of the three places the wood is to be delivered to. These two want it stacked in the wood shed and will pay you 50 cents extra for stacking it. I'll give you the bills and you can collect the money and receipt them. Then bring the truck back here as soon as you're through. If I'm not here, you can leave the money with Mr. Mardrell. Will $2 be all right for the job? Of course, you're to keep the dollar you get for stacking, and that will make three.

"That's all right with me if it is with you," Kenneth responded.

"I'm tremendously obliged to you," Mr. Hart told him. "And Jinny will never forget your good turn to her."

A few moments later Kenneth started out on his unforeseen job with $2 in his pocket and shining exultation in his heart. At half past four he returned to Mardrell's with the empty truck and the money he had collected for Mr. Hart. Then he sped on winged feet to the Loan, where he triumphantly deposited $2 just before its doors were closed. There was still the hike report to turn in to his Scoutmaster before the Court of Honor to be held at 8 o'clock that evening. But, writing with the fluency of intense enthusiasm for his subject, Kenneth made quick work of his record, and had it in Mr. Dirk's hands before 7 o'clock.

Two hours later Kenneth was awarded the badge that signified his advancement to the rank of First Class Scout, and won for Panther Patrol the coveted winter camping trip.

"How does it feel to be a First Class Scout?" asked one aspiring new Tenderfoot, fingering the badge with wistful awe.

"Oh—first class!" was Kenneth's glowing answer.

But he knew it wasn't the badge that had given him the feeling. It was the consciousness of having won it worthily that made him feel First Class!

[The End]

State Jig-Saw Puzzle

Cut out carefully the above 12 silhouettes, and see if you can fit them together to form a state famous for its splendid climate, beautiful parks and wonderful mountain scenery. Thousands of tourists and campers visit it every summer, seeking rest and recreation.

Mining is a leading industry of this State, much coal, gold and silver being produced. The State's forests are said to contain 22,000,000 feet of lumber. Extensive truck farming is done, the ground being watered by irrigation.

The capital city of this State is the highest large city in the United States, as it is a mile above sea level. Nearly every day is warm and sunshiny, but the nights are so cool that blankets are needed. Nearly 11,000 acres of mountain parks are owned by the city, connected by excellent scenic highways.

The name of the capital city may be spelled with these letters: VERDEN, and the name of the State with these letters: COOL DORA.

[Note—For easier handling, and to keep as a permanent puzzle game, the 12 parts may be mounted on cardboard or heavy paper.]

The Adventures of Waddles

SAID GULL, WHO JOINED ME ON THE PIER, "SEA FLIGHTS GROW MORE COMPLEX EACH YEAR.
TIME WAS WHEN WE FOUND ROOM TO SPARE, NO MATTER WHERE WE TOOK THE AIR.
NOW PLANES CROWD SEA AND SKY BECAUSE WE HAVE AS YET NO TRAFFIC LAWS."
"CHEER UP! NO CRAFT EXCELS," SAID I, "YOUR SKILL ON WAVE OR IN THE SKY."

Current Events

Revolution in Spain

OWING to a strict censorship it is difficult to obtain accurate news from Spain, but it is clear that a revolutionary movement has broken out there, aiming at the establishment of a republic. This movement has spread to all the principal cities and has led to the proclamation of martial law throughout central Spain. It is also reported that 75,000 troops have been mobilized.

That the revolutionaries have strong support among the civilian population is proved by the development of a general strike in many of the large cities of the country, with the result that there is a threatened shortage of food. In fact in Bilbao it is said the bread is already exhausted and all provision shops are closed.

However, from later dispatches it appears that the attempt to overthrow the monarchy has quite definitely failed.

Uniform Aviation Laws Urged on States

In the opening session of the National Conference on Uniform Aeronautic Regulatory Laws, held at Washington, D. C., the necessity for uniform and wise laws for the regulation of aviation throughout the United States was emphasized.

The states can accelerate or retard the future development of aviation by their legislation, declared Frederick R. Rentschler, president, Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America. "They can," he pointed out, "make flying a heavy financial burden, and wrap enough red tape about their supervision to make all aviation more or less a bore, or they can simplify the whole procedure."

All state legislation involving airports should be drafted, Mr. Rentschler said, on the basis of maximum uniformity, governed by the provisions established by long practice for landing, taking off, and inspecting of aircraft. Few states, he pointed out, have attempted to solve the problem of airport zoning.

"The states," he declared, "may eventually consider airways as important as highways. It may well be that the day is approaching when a state must share in the airways development or surrender to its more alert neighbors its portion of the air traffic. The airplane industry cannot carry the burden of financing airways, but there is need of such aid, financed for some time to come from the general funds of the state."

America Welcomes Einstein

Prof. Albert Einstein, now on a visit to America, was on Dec. 15 given a public reception in New York. In welcoming the world-famous natural scientist, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, said:

"It is not without significance that, at a moment such as our own in the history of the world, we gladly pause to celebrate the presence among us of this ruling monarch of the mind. . . .

"Mankind is perplexed and is anxiously seeking for light and for leadership in order to deal with pressing situations of the most practical character, and yet wisely at this moment we raise our hands in salute to one whose fame, whose influence, lies far away from all this—in the realm of pure thought.

"I would say that without waiting for a lapse of longer time, Professor Einstein is taking his place in the great succession which began perhaps with Archimedes and Ptolemy, which comes down through Copernicus and Newton and Kepler, . . . to give us for our intellectual satisfaction, and thereby for the better and wiser control of our conduct and policies, public and private, a completer knowledge of this mysterious universe, this amazing world in which we live."

Dr. Einstein responded in German: "I am deeply impressed by your words of friendship and good feeling for me. I regard them not as directed toward me only, but to all men with intellectual aspirations. Since man can do but little, I do not believe one should be singled out above the others. I believe that these words are significant in pointing toward the recognition of all men aspiring to improve intellectual knowledge. I thank you."

On Dec. 15 Dr. and Mrs. Einstein sailed on the Belgenland for California, where the Professor will study the stars with Dr. Robert A. Millikan and other natural scientists of Mt. Wilson Observatory.

Recollections of Childhood Among the Indians

MY PARENTS crossed the plains in 1845 and took up a donation land claim on the Columbia River. It was there that I was born. As my mother was not strong, I was placed in the care of an Indian woman named Mary, who lived on my father's land. She strapped me to a board and hung it from a low branch of a tree, and thus gently swung by the breezes, I took my naps. Mary gradually accustomed me to cold water and I could swim in the stream before I could walk. I learned to speak Chinook, the Indian language, before I could speak English. As there were no schools, my mother taught us children in the evenings as we sat with our backs to the fireplace. Two Indian boys shared our lessons.

In the fall of 1861, Isaac, one of the Indians living on our land, came to my mother with an important message. He stood before her with his arms folded, wearing a breech-cloth with arrows stuck in one side and a tomahawk in the other. His hair was in two long braids and he wore shiny round earrings. Altogether he made a most imposing figure. He said: "I chief, I say to my young men, stop all other work and hunt and fish and gather in wood, for this winter very, very cold. Right now my people are tanning hides to line your house—white owls are seen in the wood, this winter very cold."

Every possible effort was made to lay up stores for the winter, which proved even worse than was expected. The Indians lined one large room with deerskins and there we all lived during the worst part of the winter. We slept in trundle beds with extra blankets of coon, coyote and deer skins.

Christmas came, and it looked as if there could be very little of the usual cheer. But the resourceful Indians made us toy canoes, wooden dolls and moccasins as presents. Our chief joys were the balloons they made of the dried bladders of animals which were inflated and gayly painted.

One day Isaac brought Mother a strange leathery-looking substance which he chopped up with an ax, and told her to soak it overnight and then cook it slowly the following day. She obeyed his instructions and it proved to be the very finest kind of jam. During the summer the Indians had spread out on a dried log, without pitch, layers of the various fruits as they came in season, salal berries, wild strawberries and blackberries, mashed crab apples, huckleberries and wild honey. The resulting substance, dried in the sun, formed their winter fruit supply.

As a special treat, and also to get us into the fresh air, Isaac sometimes insisted on bundling us children up and taking us out on sleds, drawn by dogs. This was all great fun and I look back on this as my happiest Christmas. But I probably did not understand the seriousness of the situation nor worry about the increasing scarcity of food.

On the second of January the flood started and the river overflowed. The men went down to the river bank and watched the houses and barns sweep past. Finally a mill floated down, and as it swung in toward shore, held for a while in an eddy, an Indian climbed into it and threw out sacks of flour to the people on shore. They worked at top speed because the force of the rushing waters soon swept the mill on down the river. This flour was divided among the neighbors for miles around and certainly met a great need.

The recollection of this winter is only one of the stories stored in my memory—stories of my happy far-off childhood days.

R. M. K.

Racing Yachts in Cork

Racing Yachts Done in Cork Models, by Peter Adams. Published by Dutton, N. Y. $1.25.

Boys who enjoyed reading and making the cork boats in Mr. Adams' previous books, "Cork Ships" and "Clipper Ships Done in Cork," will also like "Racing Yachts Done in Cork Models." All one needs besides the book is a pocketknife, a supply of the right corks, and a little patience—with, of course, growing skill. Directions and serviceable pen drawings in the book help greatly.

This book is written primarily to stimulate interest in the fine sport of yachting, and information is given concerning the 13 series of America's Cup races from 1851 on. After describing each series, Mr. Adams gives directions for making models of the contestants out of cork, matches, and a few other materials.

If you are not specially interested in yachting, give yourself the pleasure of reading the first book written by Mr. Adams, "Cork Ships," and make some of the lovely little ships described in this fascinating book. Girls enjoy the sport just as must as boys, and fathers have been known to find cork ship modeling just as amusing, as the youngsters.

Try This One

Some evening when the family is gathered about the fireside try this puzzle: Hand one of the group a book and ask him to kiss it inside and out without opening it. If he claims this cannot be done, hand the book to another. Finally, if no one in the group can carry out the request, take the book out of the room yourself, kiss it there, and then bring it back into the room, kissing it again. The book has now been kissed inside and out without opening it.

Mail Bag

The Mail Bag is open to all boys and girls, especially to those who would like to offer friendliness and companionship to boys and girls in other states and countries. Letters from overseas are welcome and need not necessarily be written in English. Address all letters: Mail Bag Editor, The Christian Science Monitor, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Melbourne, Australia

Dear Editor:

The Monitor has recently become to me a source of unending interest in every subject from which I am able to gain education and news—and then the Mail Bag has opened for us the paths of international correspondence.

In the case of correspondence I think, to quote from Keats, that it allows us to travel in "Realms of gold, and many goodly states and kingdoms see." It is of special interest to me, because I am teaching in one of our government schools during the day and studying in the early morning and evening. One of my subjects of study is French, so I shall be very pleased to receive letters from girls in France, all of which I will gladly answer.

Besides correspondents in French, I would love to have friends with whom I can correspond in many countries of the world. The more varied the countries from which I receive letters the more delighted I shall be, and the more friends I make the happier I shall become. My age is almost 19, so I would like my friends to be about this age, too. "Friendship is a glorious thing." Every letter I receive will be answered with pleasure.

I am interested in every kind of sport, and collect snapshots. I am fond of all branches of art, especially manual arts, which include drawing, dressmaking and needlework. Nature is my favorite subject.

Marjorie E. M. D. W.

Belleville, Illinois

Dear Editor:

This is my second letter to the Mail Bag and I hope it will bring me many new correspondents.

I am 19 years old and a senior in high school. I have been reading the Mail Bag for about a year and a half although my parents have been subscribers for many years.

My main interest in high school is journalism. I think that it is the most interesting subject I ever studied. I am the "Feature Editor" of our bimonthly publication, known as "The Belleville Hy-News." We have from 750-800 copies printed each time and generally sell most of them. Our school is affiliated with the Southern Illinois High School Press Association which holds a convention in one of the towns in the association each year. This year it was held in Harrisburg, Ill., about 145 miles from Belleville. I was sent as one of the four delegates to represent our school. The convention was very beneficial to all those who were able to attend. I am sending you a copy of our paper.

I would like to receive letters from boys in any part of the world. I would like best of all to receive letters from those interested in journalism or high school publications. I will answer any letters received. Clifford T. B.

[Thank you for the copy of your paper, Clifford.—Ed.]

Wimbledon, S. W. 19, Surrey, England

Dear Editor:

I would like you to know how much I enjoy the Monitor. My aunt in Boston sends it to me every fortnight.

We live near the All England Tennis Grounds, and in the tennis season, there are many visitors. I am in the senior division of Wimbledon High School.

In Wimbledon there is a large common, with an old windmill and an ancient well, where Julius Cæsar once camped.

I hope somebody, about my age, will write to me from abroad. I am 14 years old, and would be pleased to tell anyone about London. My interests are swimming, hockey, books, films, flowers and collecting curios and stamps. I can read German and French fairly well, as I have stayed two months in Germany and in France, but I cannot write those languages well.

With best wishes to all the Mail Baggers and the Monitor.

Cherry B.

Canandaigua, New York

Dear Editor:

Some time ago I wrote a letter to you, but as one of the other Mail Baggers said—I guess the waste paper basket was hungry that day. I am anxious to gain some pen-pals in France, Italy, Germany, Japan, Mexico and England.

Canandaigua is in the heart of the beautiful Finger Lakes region of central New York. It has a population of about 7000 and is served by the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads. The Finger Lakes—so called because on a map they resemble an outstretched hand—are in that part of New York State once the home of the powerful Indian tribes known as the Five Nations. These included the Senecas, Iroquois and Onondagas. In 1779, these tribes became such a menace to the white people that an expedition under the command of Major-General Sullivan was sent against them, which was so successful that the power of the Indian was forever broken.

The success of the expedition was of tremendous importance and today a series of monuments marks the important points in the path taken. A commemorative stamp, bearing a portrait of Major-General Sullivan, was issued in 1929.

The home of the Five Nations abounds in places of historical interest and great natural beauty, and is rich in Indian lore. I would be very glad to answer inquiries regarding the Finger Lakes region.

My hobbies are stamp collecting and archery. We have the national tournament here in 1931. I am an "over 20."

I am very grateful for The Christian Science Monitor and extend all success to the Mail Bag and best wishes to all Mail Baggers.

Gorman P. McM.

Chicago, Illinois

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag and I am very anxious to receive a correspondent soon. I am a constant reader of the Monitor and I always look for the Mail Bag on Saturdays. A week seems almost too long to wait for such an interesting column as yours!

Although I was born in Chicago and am an American citizen, I happen to be Holland-Dutch descent. Therefore, I would like to correspond with some girl of my age (15) from Holland. Of course, I would not mind if some girl wrote to me from any other foreign country—I should love it!—but I am especially interested in some little Dutch girl. I have never been to Holland, but dearly hope to some future day. I would give almost anything to see it.

Oh, won't some girl see my letter and write to me and tell all about Dutch customs and the different sights? Perhaps I am a bit out of date in my imagination of Holland, but I do hope it is practically the same as in the olden days. That is one place I hope will never change. I do not speak or read the Dutch language, so I hope I shall be fortunate enough to find some girl who can write in the English language.

Now, I will do my best to tell you as much as I know about the city I live in. Chicago is the second largest city in the United States, and is situated at the head of Lake Michigan. Our water supply comes from Lake Michigan, and is obtained from a number of tunnels, which have been extended under the lake bottom from two to four miles from the shore, where the cribs are located. The water is pumped from the cribs and forced through these pipes to all parts of the city.

The first settler of Chicago came in 1679. The city was organized in 1835, with a population of 3265. In 1871 occurred the great fire which left it a total ruin. And now look at Chicago today, with its giant skyscrapers! No other city in the world has increased in population and wealth as rapidly as Chicago.

Hoping for a letter soon,

Gwendolyn C.

Kimberley, South Africa

Dear Editor:

I am writing to thank you for helping me to get all the pen-friends that I have. I have had many nice letters from children in America. I hope you will not think me ungrateful if I tell you that I would like also to receive letters from the following countries: Switzerland, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, and China and Japan. I will be pleased to receive letters from all over the world.

Kimberley is famous for diamonds. One of the mines is at the back of our house. It is not in use as it is too deep. The depth is 6000 feet. We often go to see if there is water at the bottom, and if only one throws a stone in it and waits quietly for about five minutes they will hear the stone splash. It makes a noise like thunder.

There are more black people in Africa than there are white. Some of them are very clever in carving. They are also good at making things out of beads. They do everything by hand. I used to have an idol carved by the natives. My little sister used to like it for a doll, but one day she asked it a question and because it could not answer (it was only wood) she knocked it on a stone and broke its head off.

It is winter here, all the schools are having the winter holidays. We only have two or three months of cold weather, then it begins to grow warm again. I will close now with love from

Bessie L.

[Bessie's letter was written some time ago. —Ed.]

Lake Charles, Louisiana

Dear Editor:

Although this is my first letter, I have enjoyed the Mail Bag immensely. The Monitor has been in our home for many years and it has been a great help in my school work. I wish it were possible for me to express my appreciation for this wonderful paper for it has been a great source of pleasure and education. I enjoy greatly the music page and "From the World's Great Capitals."

I would like very much to have friends (those over 20) with whom to correspond. William A. A.

The following would like to receive letters:

Girls

Zelma F. (13), Sydney, Australia.
Maxine S. (15), Clinton, Me.
Lotte W. (17), Hamburg, Ger.—Correspond in English or German.
I. A. W. (17), Burnley, Lancs, Eng.
Beth S., Long Beach, Calif.—From girls 17 to 20. Studying French and Spanish.
Florence G., Caro, Mich.—Especially from Italy, Spain and France.

Boys

Max R. (15), Berlin, Ger.
Edward H. (18), Oakland, Calif.—Especially from Europe.

A Winter Hobby

Long winter evenings by the fireside provide an excellent chance for making things in papier maché. Literally, these words mean "chewed paper," which indicates that the paper must be reduced to a pulpy state before work can be started.

Decide on something simple in shape to serve as mold—such as a bowl, or porridge plate—and then tear or cut old newspapers into pieces about an inch square. Soak the paper in water for at least an hour, and then, keeping it flat, squeeze out as much water as possible, between the palms of the hands.

Smear a little grease, such as lard or margarine, on the inside of the mold, and after separating the paper, arrange the pieces carefully over the greased mold, trying not to go beyond the edge.

With your fingers, spread flour paste lightly over the paper, taking care to press out all air bubbles and blobs of paste, which would cause hollows.

Follow with another layer of paper, and then more paste, repeating until there are 18 layers of paper, and 10 of paste.

Now, allow the mold to dry for about 24 hours, and then apply the finishing touches.

Slip the papier maché out of the mold, cut off all uneven edges with scissors, and paste any pieces of paper that have not stuck properly. Afterward apply another coat of flour paste, inside and out, and allow it to dry.

The model is now ready for the coating of enamel which hides the newspaper print and makes it decorative, and to this may be added any artistic touches desired.

Numerous useful things may be made in this way, and such work gives a touch of individuality to any gift.

Key to Puzzle

Answers to "Can You Match Them," published Dec. 11:

Tiny Tim—"The Christmas Carol."
Carol—"The Birds' Christmas Carol."

The Ruggles' family—Kate Douglas Wiggin.

The Christmas Porringer—Evaleen Stein.

The First Christmas Tree—Henry van Dyke.

Miss Muffett's Christmas Party—Rachel Crothers.

Olive Thorne Miller—Kristy's Queer Christmas.

Yuletide in Many Lands—Pringle and Urann.

The Other Wise Man—Henry van Dyke.

William Dean Howells—Christmas Every Day.

When the King Comes—George Hodges.

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THE HOME FORUM

"A Sleepy World of Streams"

SO LITTLE is needed to set a fond fancy working! Half an hour ago, as I walked down a rain-swept avenue of trees, I paused for a moment beside an elm-bole, huge, channeled, encrusted with moss and lichen and chlorophyll. Down through the crevices of the bark went racing a dozen tiny water-courses, pure silver against the gray and green, disjoining and reuniting, so many diminutive rivers. And as I stood there gazing, rapt, the trunk of the tree was suddenly magnified in imagination to the size of the planet, and all those little lacing streamlets became the rivers that I have known and loved here and there in the world, the rivers great and small that flow forever through the meadows of memory. I named them one by one; I gathered them all into a single thought; for once, I gave thanks for streams.

Then it is that we begin to comprehend their beauty and beneficence, when the thought is drenched in the unfading rainbow of their spray, when the ear is filled with the age-long murmur and roar and far-off calls of them, when the inner eye sees them both clearly and nearly, ripple by ripple, and also in one vast system, as the many-branching veins of the earth. It is much to know any single stream, however small, if only one knows it well, but the best of such knowledge is that it acquaints us with all the world's rivers, eldest daughters of the mountains and mothers of all the seas. Along them our human history has floated since the dim beginning, and when we would thread the way into the deeper past we must set the fancy traveling back on the roads that are paved with rain.

And yet, those individual streams, how dear they are in recollection, and how separate, each one shining in the lights of noon or dusk with a special hue and singing with a voice like no other! First of all there came to me the image and sound of Kent's Creek, a tributary of the Rock River in Illinois, bubbling down from the sandstone quarries where white daisies grew in June, flowing slowly and circling widely in great pools half-filled with bulrushes and water-lilies. And then I saw the Ausable of the Adirondacks, not so much water as essence of pine trees, leaping from rock to rock, sleeping in caverns where the sun looked in to change the black to deepest red. Next came a vision of the Cam at Grantchester, where Byron swam and Rupert Brooke walked beneath the willows. If there is a more leisurely stream in all the world than this, or one more wholly given up to sunshine and noontide peace and drowsy dragon flies, it must be the Musketaquid at Concord, Thoreau's river. That stream too I saw. Once again I pushed my canoe from its floating jetty and drifted down between those classic meadows to the little island all of rock seven miles below. I saw the blue herons thigh-deep in the ooze. I heard the murmur of the west through the willows and the sedges of the bank, and I watched the water rats cutting the surface before me into long silver arrows. From the Musketaquid my memory leaped three thousand miles to the Windrush of Oxfordshire, as lovely as its name, and then to the upper Thames, beloved by William Morris and celebrated by him in many a poem and tale. On that stream also I saw myself afloat in a canoe. The loosestrife and Canterbury bells towered above me on either bank; the little water-hen jerked to and fro across the channel; the small black cattle of the meadows came down to drink and gazed at me with placid speculation. All a long June day I paddled and drifted there, seeing no signs of man except some distant steeple and hearing no sound of his except some far-off bell. For the Thames is a stream that learns the ways of peace in earliest youth, so that even when one ascends until he can touch either bank with his paddle it is still quiet and calm, uneager for the lower stretches where it is to wash the walls of the world's greatest city and float the merchant navies of half the globe.

From these small and placid streams I reached out, in my revery, to greater ones and more boisterous. It happens that whenever I think of a river racing in power there comes before me the picture of the Santa Anita of California as I have seen it again and again in its winter spate. A stream that one can leap across in the early morning, it can rise during the day, if the snows of the mountain above are rapidly melting, so that it would hold back an army; it becomes a single shaft, fifty feet wide, of flying foam, and great logs are tossed upon it like feathers. The might of the mountain sends it, the power of the ocean draws it, the shout of its onrush fills the sky. The same effect of irresistible strength is given by the whirlpool rapids of Niagara, in some ways more impressive than the falls themselves, into which I have ventured more than once in an open boat. What can be more thrilling, in the way of mere adventure, than such an abandonment to the welter of waves I do not know, for the rocky floor is three hundred feet below one, no anchor will hold, oars are all but useless, and the walls of one's craft are trembling with the onset of currents still bewildered after a gigantic plunge. Yet even that scene is less daunting than the spectacle of the Sorgue where it issues full-grown from a mountain's flank, a wonder that was famous even in ancient Roman days and that brought Francis Petrarch across the dusty plain from Avignon to dwell there many happy years. One who has seen the green and arrowy Sorgue at Vaucluse in any season of the year knows once and for all what the supreme splendor of rivers may be—knows the power of them, the beauty of wild water, the solace of their coolness and their never-ending song. Not far away is the Rhone, crowded with history and beautiful from source to mouth. It winds and wanders to the Mediterranean, which is the goal of many noble rivers, into whose depth of blue the silvery Arno is braided—Arno, that is girdled by many bridges each one like a jewel—and also the yellow Tiber. Standing beside that turbid flood and thinking back into its three thousand years of resounding history, one sees how intimately our human affairs have been associated with the sound and the sight of rivers. And one sees, also, how recent the affairs that seem to us ancient are, in comparison with streams, for the Tiber was loaded with silt when Horace and Virgil looked down upon it; during these two thousand years it has been eating and wearing away the hills from which it springs, and yet they are not measurably lower today than they were when Romulus and Remus began to build their wall. It was beside the Tiber that the poet Quevedo stood, with the ruins of Rome all about him, when he said "Only the fugitive is permanent."

From the Tiber my thought came winging home to the Connecticut—a word that meant in a lost Indian tongue simply "long river." Arriving there, I asked myself, as travelers are wont to do, why fancy should fly so far in quest of beautiful streams when she had the River of New England so near at hand. Between the lakes on the Canadian border where this river rises and the Sound of Long Island where it reaches the sea, there is every variety of loveliness that a stream can show, whether of swift or of placid water, or cliffs richly fledged with forest or of widespreading meadows. Then there opened before me the upper reaches of the Hudson, like so many huge links of a silver chain, and beyond that the stupendous windings of the Mississippi, Father of Waters. And although I knew that most Americans have lost the sense we once had of the majesty of this great stream, I knew also that we should some day win it back. For that river runs through the depth of this continent like a mighty thought. It is the shining seam that binds East and West together. It links the North and the South.

From these rivers that I have seen and remember I pressed swiftly on to others that are known to me only in imagination—the waters of Babylon, Euphrates and Tigris, Indus, Ganges and Brahmaputra, Yangtse-Kiang—great names! And then I chose not one river that I delight in and hope some day to visit because of its name alone, the Guadalquiver. Here I was ranging close to the confines of pure romance, and I crossed them and moved on exploring until I came to where

Alph, the sacred river, ran
Through caverns measureless to man
Down to a sunless sea.

After that superb image there was only one other that could serve as climax—the Amazon, seen in a flash as though from a hovering star, all the way down from the first faint trickles of silver in the high Andes until the eye cannot see from shore to shore. Here was both fact and fancy—a dream that can be verified, and one that actual travel would only enlarge. Beyond the thought of the Amazon there is nothing vaster on this side of the Milky Way.

From raindrops trickling down an elm to the Amazon. How little is required to set an eager fancy working!

O. S.

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A Tribute

Whatever he talked about, his words
became a touch and a fragrance. If
you knew nothing of ships, he spoke,
and the sea became a familiar friend.
You heard the thunder of the waves
and visioned the white of the foam.
He had the magic of words, people
said. With him they became things
of swaying fire, with wings. He spoke,
and the room became a palace hall,
with grave-faced courtiers pacing up
and down. He smiled, and suddenly
the world was sunshine and in flower.
He laughed, and the earth was sweet
and young. Far hills were mirrored
in his seeing eyes. There was no lovely
corner of the earth unknown to him,
no mountains unclimbed, no rivers
that were not crossed, no glories he
had not seen and loved.

"Now there is Drachenfels," he
would say, and we would vision the
Rhine flowing ever onward, with the
black castle rising high into the sky.
He had found a curious stone there
once in the castle's dry moat. He wore
it set in a wide band of gold upon his
finger, and turned it absently as he
spoke.

Then one day coming suddenly into
the room filled with friends, he
paused, ran his fingers lightly through
his hair, and spoke not of places, but
the things of which beauty itself is
composed. Through the long curtained
windows sifted the red twilight, flooding the room, touching a marble
statue with fingers of rose. One does
not remember the soft petals that his
words were, only his voice and the
haunting loveliness of his thoughts.
They are not to be found in anything
he has written. They were meant for
that intimate circle alone.

He was a strange contradiction, and
there was little in experience that did
not, at one time or another, engage
his interest. The world found many
things in him to praise, but these
meant little to his friends, they found
so much in him to love that the world
has never known. He was great among
those who are content merely to be
called great, and gentle with the simplicity of humility.

It is easy to understand how sorry
we were to see him go, though all
knew his country needed him, and
we can but regret that he has never
found time to return. We are scattered now, but it is safe to say that
all of us remember, and no doubt the
most vivid memories are those of his
words:

There was fire in each word,
Magic blues, and white and green;
Sparkling there in all we heard
Gleamed sweet humor in between.

A rose he once held in his hand,
A smile he lavished on a star,
Are tokens in a hallowed land
Where only golden memories are.

And strange is this, that all his words
Quivered and sang, for they were
birds.

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Fonda. From an Oil Painting by James Kerr-Lawson

Alpine Flowers

Tree nor shrub
Dare that drear atmosphere; no polar
pine
Uprears a veteran front; yet there ye
stand,
Leaning your cheeks against the
thick-ribb'd ice,
And looking up with brilliant eyes to
Him
Who bids you bloom unblanch'd amid
the waste
Of desolation. Man, who, panting,
toils
O'er slippery steeps, or, trembling,
treads the verge
Of yawning gulfs . . .
Marks ye in your placid loveliness—
Fearless, yet frail—and, clasping his
chill hands,
Blesses your pencill'd beauty. Mid the
pomp
Of mountain summits rushing on the
sky,
And chaining the rapt soul in
breathless awe,
He bows to bind you drooping to his
breast,
Inhales your spirit from the frost-
wing'd gale,
And freer dreams of heaven.

—LYDIA HUNTLEY SIGOURNEY. "Poetical Works."

Careful Directions

There was now no sign of travel
except a foot-path through the
bushes. At a knoll the path was divided. I turned my horse to the right,
because I saw an open space in that
direction and the glimmer of a line of
sand, which I concluded to be the
road. The path led me down to the
broad sand-covered dyke of a cranberry farm. It was impossible to go
further. I dismounted and lifted the
wagon around; then, carefully retracing the way I had come, I reached
at last the guide-post at the corner
of the village street. Then I drove
to "the store" to inquire about the
road to Half-way Pond.

"Can you tell me about it?" I
asked of a cheerful, broad-bosomed
woman who stood behind the counter.

"Dear me!" she answered in a distressed tone, "it's dreadful crooked.
Just as soon tell ye as not, but don't
believe I can."

"I can," said a small boy who was
listening, "if you'll give me a pencil."

He took up a box cover, and drew a
line up and down it, then a line
parallel, then a line crossing both,
then lines curving away from all the
lines.

"That's the way the road goes,"
said he, following one of the lines with
the pencil. "When you git here, that
fork'll lead you to Federal Furnace.
Keep on by this corner, and look out
there for a cedar swamp. Here you'll
see some cranberry bogs; and when
you git here, don't turn into that road,
'cause it goes to Zekel's Pond. You'll
see a white rag tied to a pine tree.
You go by it and you'll come to an
oak with a shingle nailed on it; then
keep straight ahead, mister, all the
time, and I guess you'll get there."—
WILLIAM ROOT BLISS, in "The Old Colony Town and Other Sketches."

THERE are some artists who appear to enjoy an international reputation which is often not fully comprehended in their own local circles. Brangwyn is a noted instance of this, and Kerr-Lawson is another. That the name of Kerr-Lawson is known goes without saying, since it has been to the fore for a considerable time in the authorship of numerous important decorative panels, including those for the Senate House, Ottawa, and cartoons for the Empire Marketing Board, while examples of his paintings are to be seen in public galleries in Great Britain, the United States, Canada, Australia and India.

His taste for large decorative work was probably nurtured by the constant study of the masterpieces of the Golden Period in Florence, where he has spent much of his time. Kerr-Lawson was living in Florence when James McNeill Whistler paid a visit to the city. A piquant description of the meeting of these artists and a visit to the Uffizi Gallery together is given in a letter from Kerr-Lawson to the Pennells, which is included in their monumental work on the life of Whistler.

The "Fonda," a small oil painting, is a typical example of unobtrusive and sensitive handling of a peaceable subject. One conscious of the strident colorings of much in modern art found the collection of his pictures almost chilling in general effect, until a close examination revealed all the brilliant tints of his subjects in scale to the general tonal scheme—as they are in nature. The realization of atmospheric perspective in the "Fonda" is achieved by the skilful rendering of subtle tones. This effect is enhanced by the careful matching of local colors which in a Spanish or North African scene are indeed picturesque. The man stooping in the center of the picture wears the familiar blue blouse which contrasts pleasantly with the rich yellow of the sun-bathed arches, while, strapped on the horse (which is beautifully drawn), is a golden brown blanket, below which is another covering of crimson.

Kerr-Lawson paints with a tenderness and directness of touch which is both wholesome and charming. It is not surprising to find an artist of his temperament, a master maker of lithographs, which are in character reticent and sensitive.

Desert Holly

The desert offers presents rare:
Mirages fair,
Opal pictures in the air;
Golden mica
In a dry stream bed;
Gay sunsets,
Rose and carmine red;
Mesquite groves,
Feathery mists of green;
Smoke trees
With elusive sheen;
But the gift most rare
In arid lands
Is ash-gray holly
On the sands.

JESSIE LUNKLETTER.

City Crow

He folds his wing upon a gabled roof
And nods a questing head; they call him wise,
Yet here he is amid the haunts of man.
If wisdom lies in knowing what is best,
More fool than sage he seems; or does he know,
This vagrant bird, that on the far-off line
Where purple twilight glows beyond the pines,
Are those who, busy in the urban marts,
Will fail to look upon his ebon coat,
But in the copse would seek to spy him out?

Oft have I heard him in the golden dawn
Salute inquiringly the rising sun—
A gusty song in dissonance that stirs
The heart with wilder music than can swell
The sparrow's puny throat, or strutting dove.
And now from high atop his lofty perch
I hear his rasping call and see him peer
With gratitude upon the crowds below,
Content to know, perhaps, that he has found
A haven here, and friendliness with man.

GEORGE LAWSON.

A Roman British Home

It is with a descendant of this main
line settled in the North that we are
concerned, one Titus Paulinus, a
Roman citizen, a member of the Ordo,
or upper official class, a prosperous
and cultivated gentleman who reaches
his prime in the years immediately
following the proclamation of Constantine I as Cæsar at Eboracum in
306. . . .

Lands had come to him from his
father, rich lands where corn grew
with prodigal abundance; and there
were stretches of pasture-land also
where slaves herded his cattle, and
on the road from Eboracum to Calcaria (Tadcaster) his great house
stood, a fine, dignified building. It
was a well-planned, commodious
place, easily gracious and toning with
the landscape, unlike the first architectural essay in Romanisation attempted by his ancestor of seven generations before; the house of Varasius
in Agricola's time had looked what it
was—a strange and foreign growth,
pleasant enough, but of new things,
very new. But about the home of Paulinus there was no suggestion of incongruity to mar its character. Built
of millstone grit, weathered to a deep
grey, it was a large corridor type of
house, built round a spacious courtyard, roofed with limestone tiles, and
heated, like all the better class houses
of Roman Britain, with skill, hypocausts warming floors and walls in
the principal rooms, diffusing heat
from several surfaces instead of radiating it from one spot in the manner
of the coal or wood fire. The windows
were glazed with small panes of fairly
thin greenish-blue tinged glass set in
lead or iron frames.

The air of well-found comfort suggested by the outside of the house
was amply confirmed by the interior.
A British architect, trained in Rome
and with experience in country house
building in Gaul, had put his best
into the place; and apart from the
conventional pillared entrance, the
house was entirely British, representing a wise use of local materials and
skilled labour. Its interior decoration
naturally fell below the palace standard of Rome; but in the triclinium
(dining-room), for instance, a deep
brown dado of coloured plaster was
the base for a wall of golden yellow,
laced over with diagonal patternings
in pale blue, alternate diamond-shaped spaces of yellow being occupied by tiny painted figures of the
Roman gods. A somewhat crudely designed mosaic floor reiterated browns
and yellows, relieved with touches of
vivid green and lightened by an ivory
hued background; and the clumsy figures on the floor stared up at a plaster ceiling that was painted blue to
match the diagonal lines on the plaster walls. The other apartments, sleeping and living rooms, would be treated
in much the same way, and for furniture there would be chairs and low
seats of cane-work, couched with wood
frames carrying a load of rich fabrics,
spread rug-like over their cushions,
tables of various kinds, and in the
library some form of rack for scrolls.—
JOHN GLOAG and C. THOMPSON WALKER,
in "Home Life in History."

Miss Marcia's Concordance

My destination was a little house
on the side of West Mountain, about
a quarter of a mile above the main
road. An elderly woman lives here,
unmarried, quite alone, with only a
cow and a dozen hens to keep her
company. Every one loves her, and
relatives are constantly begging her
to come and live with them, but she
will not leave her home. Her roots go
as deep in her hillside as those of her
maple trees. She is to me an outstanding example of the truth I am
always proclaiming: that the plainer
and barer a human life is, the richer
it can often manage to become.

She welcomed me yesterday and I
spent a happy half-hour in her warm
little kitchen with the geranium in
the window and an old-fashioned iron
pot bubbling on the stove. She showed
me a Bible in which was a leaflet
bearing three hundred and sixty-five
fragments of texts with blank spaces
after them ready to be filled in with
book, chapter and verse. "That's what
I do when I get lonely," she said.
"Have you got a concordance?" I
asked with amazing stupidity. Her
blue eyes dwelt on my face. "That
would be too easy," she answered.
"When I don't know, I hunt." —
ZEPHINE HUMPHREY, in "Winterwise."

The Gift of the Christ

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WHEN Isaiah prophesied concerning the appearing of the Christ, "Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, . . . The Prince of Peace," from the vantage of spiritual vision he pointed to the divine response to mankind's age-long yearning for release from the burdens of materiality. Upon the birth of the child Jesus, however, only a few, wise men and shepherds, measurably recognized the significance of this heavenly heralded event. A little later, when "they brought him to Jerusalem, to present him to the Lord," Simeon, who "came by the Spirit into the temple," discerned the spiritual import of the circumstance; and Anna, a prophetess, "gave thanks likewise unto the Lord."

So far as shown in the Biblical records, the currents of daily living closed over the first Christmas Day, and the course of the child's life was uneventful except for the appearance of the lad in Jerusalem, at the age of twelve, when he listened to and questioned the doctors in the temple. This single glimpse into the life of the youthful Jesus shows that he was already deeply aware of the meaning, for him, of the substance of the prophet's words, of the song of the angel hosts, and also of the demand for devotion of thought to the unfolding of the truth in human experience.

From the time of his later appearance before the world as a teacher and demonstrator of the truth, what Jesus did for mankind, was so impressive in its ever widening influence that humanity, though only partially understanding his work, long ago set for itself the task and the joy of celebrating the nativity of the great Exemplar. It has been good for humanity to commemorate, tenderly and reverently, the birth of the beloved babe, to express, as best it has known how to do, the commendable spirit of giving; for men more or less clearly have recognized that the greatest gift the world has known, the revelation of the truth through Christ Jesus, a gift more spiritual than unillumined thought can comprehend, is one which has called for an acknowledgment of it in ways expressive of loving-kindness.

So great, however, is this supreme gift from God to men that material gift-giving but feebly symbolizes the response in gratitude which humanity owes to God and His Christ. Of the true meaning of Christmas Mrs. Eddy has written (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, pp. 259, 260), "It represents the eternal informing Soul recognized only in harmony, in the beauty and bounty of Life everlasting,—in the truth that is Life, the Life that heals and saves mankind."

Because, through materialism and a waning appreciation of the meaning of his life and work, men for a time lost sight of the truth Jesus came into the world to reveal, it was necessary and inevitable that there should come a wholly impersonal appearing of Truth. This final revelation, God's great gift, has come to mankind in Christian Science. Students of this Science are therefore learning how truly to celebrate Christmas by continuously receiving the Christ into consciousness, "as the birth of Truth, the dawn of divine Love breaking upon the gloom of matter and evil with the glory of infinite being," as Mrs. Eddy has written (*ibid.*, p. 262). This understanding of Christmas as the continuous appearing of Truth does not deprive anyone of the sweet and happy associations that cluster around the annual Christmas Day, but multiplies good in giving to each one who recognizes it a demonstrable understanding of the Christ, the true idea or son of God, illuming present experience with spiritual joy.

Deeply purifying is the influence on human lives of this true appearing of the Christ, "the dawn of divine Love," uplifting the heart to a clearer sense of God, the infinite Principle of all real being, and of the son, the perfect man, as ever expressing all that is pure and loving and good. Receiving into consciousness more of the ever present Christ, more of selfless love and harmony,—this alone is the way in which men can worthily return "thanks . . . unto God for his unspeakable gift." Speaking of one hallowed Christmastide Mrs. Eddy has written (*ibid.*, p. 257), "At this immortal hour, all human hate, pride, greed, lust should bow and declare Christ's power, and the reign of Truth and Life divine should make man's being pure and blest."

The spiritual light, seen by the prophet in prevision, symbolized to the wise men as a star, recognized by the shepherds as heavenly illumination and melody, demonstrated by Jesus as the truth, and in our age revealed as the demonstrable Christ Science, is surely leading human consciousness onward out of the darkness of materiality into the recognition of true being as wholly spiritual and good.

We Must Have It

If we took the house in Calle Riquelme, we must take Margarita. If we took Margarita, we must take the bombero. The Chilean landlord's instructions to his agent in Santiago were imperative. He would rent his house furnished while he sojourned in Spain, but the house, Margarita, the bombero, constituted an inseparable triad.

We must have the house. We decided that immediately, although there was little about it, as viewed from the outside, to distinguish it from its neighbors. Shoulder to shoulder, toes to the line, the houses on this side faced those opposite, exactly like soldiers drawn up for review. If each stepped one pace forward, they would meet in the middle of the narrow, cobbled street.

It was built as in the days when those early Spaniards who followed Pedro de Valdivia found it necessary to barricade themselves in domestic fortresses. Here were the same prison-barred windows, the same bulwarked door through which must pass everything and every one that entered or left the premises. Yet here was an atmosphere of perfect peace: the ox-cart lumbering past, purveying luscious fruits and vegetables from door to door; the flower-vendor with huge baskets of gossamer sweet peas and yellow poppies.

Over the top of the opposite house appeared the billowy peaks of the Andean Cordillera, gleaming white in the morning sun. The odor of blossoming things filled the air. We were weary of travel, of South American ships and trains and hotels. We wanted to feel a down pillow under our heads, to taste an American breakfast. Migratory birds we were, but we wanted a nest of our own in a foreign land, and quiet in which to meditate on those things we had seen. Yes, we must have the house. . . .

We would look over the house. While we talked, Margarita stood with hands clasped, awaiting orders, for she understood no English. When we finished speaking, she threw open the door of the sala or drawing-room.

Dark red tapestry covered the walls, high walls that reached to the soaring ceiling. Dark-red, hand-woven rugs and fringed saddle-blankets covered the floor. . . . Brass-inlaid tables, chests that must have held innumerable pieces of eight, statues and bits of bric-a-brac filled the room.

Except the sala, entered through the vestibule, and the kitchen, which faced on a garden, the entire house opened on a sunlit patio, a patio of blue-and-yellow tiles and blue-painted adobe walls, a patio dotted with blossoming shrubs. In the exact center stood a Christmas tree, blue fir, its tender gray-blue leaves just budding. My eyes were all for the Christmas tree. It breathed of home. We could use it during holiday season. . . .

Later, she turned to me and conducted me to the butler's pantry, efficiently orderly; to the kitchen with its stone floor and row on row of shining pots and pans! to her own little room with its tiny altar. And, last, she showed us the garden.

A landscape architect would not have approved of that garden. A tangle of geraniums, red and pink, scrambled helter-skelter up the sides of the high adobe wall that inclosed it. Such grass as there was served only to outline the rather unkempt flower-beds. But the peach-tree showered down pink petals, a wren was building his nest in a niche in the wall, young leaves were showing on grape arbor and walnut-tree, and there were four fat fish in the fountain.

I looked at the Patron. He looked at me. We had not yet seen the bombero, but we had seen the house and we had seen Margarita. We were content.—STELLA BURKE MAY, in "Men, Maidens and Mantillas."

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PRONOUNCED IMPROVEMENT IN SENTIMENT

Stock Market Rise Continues, Aided by Short Covering

NEW YORK (AP)—With its courage restored by the sharp boost given by the flurry or shorts, the stock market scrambled further today out of the deep gully in which the selling movement had finally deposited it.

The tables were completely turned on the bears, and violent upswings in a few volatile issues indicated that they were taking considerable punishment.

Late profit-taking reduced further advances of 2 to 6 points in active stocks today, but notwithstanding the reaction the market closed steady with moderate gains general.

Auburn Auto was the feature, soaring 20 points under hasty short covering and then losing half of the rally.

Case, which had been up 12, also yielded about half of its rise. U. S. Steel, American Can, American Telephone and Westinghouse lost the major part of 2 to 3 point gains.

Sales approximated 3,500,000 shares.

Market Situation Clarifying

Despite the numerous disappointments of recent months, many commission houses felt that the selling climax of yesterday had clarified the situation sufficiently to justify the belief that the market's bottom had been reached.

While an upturn of such violence may result in some backing and filling, the market would be acting according to precedent, if it stabilized itself a little above yesterday's lows, and turned extremely dull for a time, pending conclusively constructive developments in business and trade, which may be hastened by the tonic effects of a firm market.

The market's upturn was automatic and apparently disconnected with any new developments in industry or trade, although the most recent reports have been mildly encouraging. Opinion varied as to whether artificial support had changed the trend, but bankers denied that there had been any concerted movement to support the market, and many brokers felt that the change merely reflected the cleaning up of hangover liquidation, and the final stilling of uneasiness.

The day's business news included the weekly report of building contracts let in the states east of the Rockies, which indicated a daily average of $9,274,200 in the first 11 business days of the month, compared with $11,024,000 last month, and $12,654,000 in December of last year. The opinion is being expressed with some confidence in building circles, that the next major movement will be upward, although its development may be slow. For the year to date, contracts have fallen more than 2 per cent below last year. A distinctly encouraging sign is indicated in American Radiator's advance in its price schedules.

Money continued to ease. Call loans renewed at 2 per cent, and were available outside at 1½. There was little demand, indicating that much of the buying of stocks represented short covering.

Bonds Move Upward

Marking a definite reversal of the trend followed for the past fortnight without interruption, bonds moved upward in today's session. Domestic corporate bonds of all descriptions shared in the improvement which was partly explained by the effect of the rally in the share market yesterday.

While average gains of domestic bonds were fractional, a score or more very active obligations recovered a point or two, and price movement in the foreign list, which has shown wide irregularity, was more orderly.

Among the largest gainers today were bonds of the Baltimore & Ohio, Boston & Maine, St. Louis-San Francisco, Denver, Rio Grande & Western, Burlington, Pennsylvania, Wabash, and Chicago & Northwestern, in the carrier group, and International Telephone and American & Foreign Power.

Foreign bonds moved irregularly. Belgian 7s were strong, and rallied more than 2 points, and German 5½s also were in demand. Latin-Americans were mixed. Several Brazilian and Columbian issues were sharply depressed.

FAIR QUANTITY OF COPPER SOLD ABROAD

NEW YORK—Copper buying remained unchanged in the domestic market, but with the foreign price down to a parity with the domestic, buying abroad is in fair volume with 2,000,000 pounds of copper sold for export in the forenoon today.

All custom smelters are at 10 cents a pound delivered in the domestic market and it appears probable they will hold long enough at this level to reassure buyers.

Foreign buying is expected to continue in fair volume and prove sufficient to take care of custom buying.

Electrolytic for domestic shipment is 10 cents a pound, delivered to the end of April, and 10.30 cents, c. i. f., Hamburg, Havre and London.

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Dec. 18	Wk Ago	Yr Ago
Wheat, 2 red	$.98½	$.96¾	$1.42¼
Corn, 2 yellow	.87¾	.90	1.07½
Oats, 2 white	.44½	.47¼	.58½
Flour	4.60	4.65	6.65
Beef, family	19.50	19.50	29.00
Pork	30.50	31.50	27.50
Lard	.1070	.1035	.1065
Cotton, mid-up	.0995	.1005	.1715
Zinc	.0405	.0420	.0550
Iron	17.76	17.76	22.26
Steel, bill Pitt	31.00	31.00	35.00
Copper	.10	.11	.18
Tin	.2330	.2445	.4035
Rubber	.0900	.0962½	.1600
Sugar	.0460	.0475	.0515
Lead	.0510	.0510	.0625
Print cloth	.0400	.0425	.0525

BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT

LONDON—The weekly statement of the Bank of England compares as follows:

	Dec. 18	Dec. 11
	1930	1930
Circulation	£372,141,000	£364,473,000
Public deposits	6,523,000	5,891,000
Private deposits	97,773,000	105,585,000
Bankers accounts	64,294,000	72,112,000
Other accounts	33,479,000	33,473,000
Govt's securities	53,886,000	54,291,000
Other securities	39,124,000	27,102,000
Disc and adv	5,341,000	4,911,000
Securities	23,783,000	22,191,000
Reserves	39,175,000	47,978,000
Prop res to liab	37.56%	43.9%
Bullion	151,316,000	152,443,000
Bank rate	3%	3%

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

CHICAGO—Officials of Sears, Roebuck & Co. stated that by the end of the year notes payable are expected to show a reduction of $7,000,000 to $10,000,000 from the $30,796,000 at the end of 1929.

THURSDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Dec. 18	Last Dec. 17
42½	31½		Abitibi	600	34¾	33¾	33¾	
86½	38	.6	Abitibi pf	400	40	40	40½	39½
37¾	14¼	1.60	Adams Ex	6200	17	15¾	16¾	15¾
23½	3	..	Adv-Rumely	400	3½	3½	3½	
41¾	12	..	Adv-Ru pf	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12
156⅝	87½	.37	Air Reduc	2200	102⅛	96¾	98¾	86⅝
36	7¾	2½	Airways Al	300	8	7¾	8	7½
9½	4⅝	..	Alaska un	7900	6½	6⅜	6⅜	6¼
15½	6	..	Albany PWP	200	8	8	8	7¾
35¼	8¾	..	Allegany	900	9	7¼	7¼	7¼
343	170¼	6t	Allied Chem	8200	189	183	185	183
126¼	120¾	7	Allied Ch pf	400	123	122½	122	122
68	31½	3	Allis-Chal	9400	37⅝	33¾	34½	33¾
42¼	11½	..	Al Port Cem	400	15	13	13	13
51½	16½	2	Amerada	1200	18	16¾	18	18
2¼	1¼	..	Am Ag Ch ct	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
41¾	18½	..	Am Ag Ch pf	400	18½	18½	18½	18¼
23½	17½	..	Am Ag Ch pf ct	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18
97¾	48½	2t	Am Bk Note	200	54¼	53	54½	50
54⅝	33	2.40	Am Brake	100	35¾	33¾	33¾	32
21¼	9¼	..	Am Br Bov	2300	9	8¾	8¾	7¾
84	38	..	Am Br Bv pf	80	50	45	50	
156½	104⅜	4t	Am Can	34700	134	111⅜	111⅜	111
82½	25½	6	Am Car & F	400	29¾	28½	29¾	27½
116	73	7	Am Car pf 4	100	80	80	80	
69⅝	27	..	Am Chain	200	31	30¼	31	30
51¼	35	2t	Am Chicle	900	38	37¼	38	35¾
33	6	..	Am Com Alc	200	10¼	9	10	10
39½	17½	..	Am European	200	20	20	20	18
201⅜	25	..	Am & Fgn	34300	31⅝	29¼	30	28⅞
111½	90	7	Am & FP 7	100	90	90	90	
33⅜	5½	2	Am Hawaii	400	7	6¼	7	6⅜
34¼	11	..	Am Hide pf	100	11½	11¼	11½	
41⅞	26¾	2t	Am Ice	600	27½	26¾	26¾	27
55⅞	16	2t	Am Int Corp	4700	19½	18¾	18½	18½
4	⅜	..	Am La Fr	700	⅝	⅝	⅝	
35	9¾	..	Am La Fr pf	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	11
105	19½	2	Am Loco	1300	23½	21¼	21½	21
118½	73¼	7	Am Loco pf	100	76	78	78	73½
51½	13½	3	Am Metals	2300	18	16¼	17	14½
119⅝	36½	1t	Am PwLt	9000	42¾	40¼	40¾	40
107	90	6	Am P & L 6	100	93	93	93	90
39¾	15½	1	Am Radiat	11500	17⅜	16¼	17	16¾
148	126¼	7	Am Radiat pf	60	140	140	140	
37¾	5½	..	Am Repub	200	7	6⅞	7	6¾
100⅞	29	2t	Am Roll Mill	1600	33	32	32½	31½
3⅜	½	..	Am Ship	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	
22½	2½	..	Am Solvents	800	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2½
52¾	22½	3	Am Sti Fnd	800	28	24¾	26	24⅝
116	110	7	Am St P pf	10	110	110	110	110
33¾	5¾	..	Am Solv pf	200	7⅞	7½	7¼	7½
65⅛	36⅝	2	Am Stores	100	38	38	38	37
69⅞	40	5	Am Sugar	1200	45	44	44½	44
274¼	170⅜	9	Am Tel&T	32500	183	178¼	180⅝	179⅜
124⅞	47⅝	1t	Am Wat W	5700	56¼	53	53⅝	53¾
20¼	5½	..	Am Wool	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
44¾	15½	..	Am Wool pf	400	19	18	18⅝	17
9	1½	..	Am Writ ct	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
17⅞	3⅝	..	Am Zinc	200	5	5	5	4
53¼	20	3	Anac Wire	400	22	21½	21½	20¾
81½	25	7	Anaconda	16800	28⅞	25½	26	25
51¾	27½	2.40	Anchor Cap	2400	29¼	27¾	29½	27½
37¼	10⅝	3	Andes Cop	400	12¾	11⅞	11⅞	12
29¼	13½	2	Arch Dan	1200	15	14¾	14⅞	14⅜
82⅛	61	7	Armour D pf	100	66¾	66¾	66¾	66
8½	2¼	..	Armour I A	400	3¾	3¼	3¼	3⅛
2⅞	1½	..	Armour III B	2400	2½	2	2	2½
65	25¼	7	Arm Ill pf	200	38½	36	36¼	38
13¾	3½	..	Arnold Cons	100	3½	3⅜	3½	4
100	80	7	Art Loom pf	10	80	80	80	
46½	20	4	Asso Apparl	1200	26	23½	25¾	25⅞
50½	19	2½	Asso Dry G	1200	23½	22	22	20¾
242½	168	10	Atchison	3500	179	173⅜	177	174⅞
108¾	100	5	Atchison pf	400	102	100	102	102½
71⅛	37	1t	Atl Coast L	600	102	99¾	102	88
51⅜	16⅜	1t	Atl Refin	3600	19	18	18	18½
106	42	4t	Atlas Fwd	400	47½	45¼	47½	44¼
8½	2½	..	Atlas Tack	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
263¾	60⅜	4t	Auburn Auto	48200	119¾	100½	112	99
7	1⅝	..	Austin N	100	3	3	3	1⅝
30	15	3	Auustin N new	240	17	17	17	16½
9⅞	2⅜	..	Aviation	5600	3¼	2⅞	3	3

—B—

38	19¾	1¾	Baldwin	11200	24¼	22	23⅜	22¼
116	90¾	7	Baldwin pf	30	91	91	91	92
122⅜	55⅝	7	Balt & O	4500	68	62½	65¼	62
84½	52½	2t	Bangor & A	500	58	52	55	
20⅝	8	2	Barker Bros	20	10	10	10	
91	58¼	6⅛	Barker Br pf	100	10	58½	58⅛	58½
34	8¾	2	Barnsdall A	2700	11	10	10	10½
92	62	4	Beatrice	100	64½	64½	64½	64¾
70⅛	46¾	3t	Beechnut	100	49	49	49	48¾
6¾	2½	..	Belding H	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
57⅜	14¼	1	Bendix	11100	17⅜	15¾	16⅞	15¾
58¼	30⅜	2	Best & Co	2600	36⅞	34¼	35⅞	34¾
110¼	49⅛	6	Beth Steel	31500	55½	53	53¼	54⅛
134	113¾	7	Beth Steel pf	300	116⅛	116	116	116
41½	23	..	Blaw Knox	400	24	23¾	24	24
29⅞	17	..	Bloomingdale	10	18	18	18	
104	95	7	Bloomingdale pf	50	95	95	95	
90	74	7	Blum thal pf	130	80	80	80	
69	15¾	1½	Bohn Alum	1500	22	20⅞	21	19¾
90⅜	60⅛	3t	Borden	9500	67⅜	66¼	67⅛	66
50½	15	1	Borg Warner	5400	18½	16⅞	18	16⅞
112	44	4	Boston & Me	100	44	44	44	
25⅜	12⅛	..	Briggs	2000	17	16⅜	16½	16⅛
22¼	2½	..	Brockway	300	3¼	3	3⅛	2¾
78⅜	57	4	Bklyn Man T	900	59⅛	58	58⅜	60½
178¼	93⅛	5	Bklyn Un G	400	105¼	103¾	104¾	101
42	33	3	Brown Shoe	200	36	36	36	36½
36⅝	10	..	Bruns Balke	1400	10⅝	10⅛	10½	10
31⅞	11⅛	1	Bucyrus	300	12¾	12¼	12¼	11¾
43	21	2½	Bucy cv pf	400	23½	23½	23½	21
16⅜	3¼	1	Budd Mfg	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4
14⅝	6¾	1	Budd Wheel	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9
74	9⅞	..	Bullard	1300	13¼	12¼	12¼	11
43	8½	3	Bulova Watch	2400	11⅞	10¾	10⅞	10⅜
110⅛	25½	8	Burns Br A	1400	35½	33	35½	32
51	18¾	1	Burns Br B	100	5	5	5	
51⅞	18⅜	1	Burroughs	1700	20¾	20	20⅜	20
118	108	7	Bush Blg pf	10	108¼	108¼	108¼	
29⅜	10	..	Butterick	300	10	10	10	
90½	35	3½	Byers	6700	41	38	38⅝	37½

—C—

77½	43½	4	Calif Pack	600	46	44⅝	45	46
2⅝	¾	..	Callahan	400	¾	¾	¾	¾
30	10	2	Campbell	300	11½	10¾	10¾	11
89⅞	28⅝	..	Calu & Ariz	400	33	31¾	33	34½
33⅜	7⅞	..	Calu & Hecla	1800	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	8
75⅜	30½	5	Canada Dry	4000	34⅞	33¾	34	33½
62¼	21¼	2½	Can Pac	6000	25¼	23⅝	24⅝	23½
34⅛	18	1.60	*Cannon Mills	300	18⅞	18	18	18⅛
28⅜	8	..	Capital Adm	400	8½	8½	8½	8
42	29⅞	3	Capital A pf	700	30½	30½	30½	
262¾	154	6	Case Thresh	50700	161¼	154⅛	160½	94
79¾	22	3	Caterpillar	1400	26	24	25	24
13⅞	1½	..	Cav-Dobbs	100	3	3	3	3
75	24	6½	Cav-Dobbs pf	40	24½	24½	24½	25
12	3	..	Celotex ct	400	4¼	4	4	4⅜
60	3	..	Celotex	100	5	4⅞	5	5
84⅞	18	..	Celotex pf	50	18	17⅜	18	18
20¾	9½	..	Celanese	1600	12	11	11	9½
30½	18	1½	Cen Aguirre	1100	21¾	19¾	20½	19½
69⅞	51	7	Cent Rib pf	40	60	56¼	60	
65⅝	21	4	Cerro de P	1600	25¼	23¼	23¾	22½
15⅞	2	..	Cert-Teed	600	2⅞	2¼	2⅞	2½
67⅞	14⅜	4.20	Checker Cab	7200	20¾	19⅜	20	19
82½	32¼	3	Ches Corp	1700	38¼	36	38	36¾
51⅜	32⅜	2½	Ches & Ohio	3500	39½	37¾	38½	36½
10	⅜	..	Chi &Alton	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
17¾	4¼	..	Chi Gt West	1300	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	5½
52⅜	12	.1	Chi Gt W pf	800	18¼	16	17	17½
26⅜	4¼	..	Chi M&SP	1500	6¼	5⅝	5¾	5⅜
46¼	7¾	..	Chi M&SP pf	3300	9¾	9	9	8¾
89⅞	30⅜	4	Chi & NW	1400	35½	34	35½	35
140¾	102⅞	7	Chi & NW pf	500	102¾	102¾	102¾	103½
37	7⅞	..	Chi Pneu	1700	12	10¼	12	10⅛
55⅞	22½	3½	Chi Pneu pf	200	26½	26	26½	25
125⅛	45¼	7	Chi RI	1400	53	49	51	49
32½	12	..	Chick Cot O	400	13¾	12	12	12¾
67⅝	23¾	2.40	Childs	1200	26⅝	25	26	26
43	14½	1	Chrysler	18500	16¼	15⅜	16	16¼
49	34½	3.60t	City Ice	200	35	34¾	35	34⅞
98¾	79	6½	City Ice pf	10	80½	80½	80½	80
13¼	2½	½	City Stores	600	3¼	3	3⅛	3
61	25	..	Cluett Pbdy	1000	25	22½	25	21½
20⅝	8¾	..	Col Bea Oil	600	10	10	10	8¾
191⅞	133¼	6	Coca Cola	10800	148⅞	141¼	146	143¾
52⅜	45½	3	Coca Cola A	200	50½	50¼	50¼	50½
64¾	44	2½	Col Palm	900	49½	44¼	49¼	44¼
35⅜	12	..	Collins&A	400	14	12⅜	13	13
77	18¾	1	Colo F&I	2600	23¼	21⅞	22½	22⅛
87	30⅝	2	Column Gas	12500	34⅞	31¼	32⅝	31¾
110	99	6	Col Gas pf A	500	102⅛	102	102½	100½
199	65⅛	6	Col Carbon	6700	78¼	74	76	74
37¾	7⅛	¾	Col Graph	11900	8⅞	8⅛	8⅜	8⅜
90	77½	6½	Com Cr Ipt xw	10	80	80	80	80
40⅜	15½	2	Com Cr pf	1800	18¼	17½	18	17½
27½	20	2	Com Cr pf B	50	20½	20½	20½	21½
87	80½	6	Com Inv tr cv pf	300	82	82	82	82
55	21¾	1.60t	Com Inv Tr	800	26	25	26	24
38	14	1	Com Sol	13800	16¼	15⅜	15¾	15½
20¼	7½	.60	Comwlth Sc	37500	8⅜	8	8⅛	8
104⅜	86½	5	Comwlth 6 pf	37500	91¼	89½	91¼	87¾
57	33	2	Conde Nast	200	32½	32½	32½	
19¾	6¼	..	Congoleum	1500	7⅝	6⅞	6⅞	7⅛
27⅜	11½	22	*Con Film	1300	12¾	11⅜	11½	12¼
28¼	15	2	*Con Film pf	600	16½	16¼	16¼	16¾
136⅞	78¼	4	Con Gas	32900	86⅝	83	84¾	82¼
105½	99½	5	Con Gas pf	800	101⅞	101	101⅞	101¼
62	31	5	Con Ry C pf	500	34	33½	34	35
22½	5⅛	1.20	Container A	600	7⅛	6¾	7	6
8½	2	..	Container B	1000	2½	2	2⅛	2¼
52½	17⅜	..	Cont Bak A	1100	20¾	19½	20	19½
7	2¼	..	Cont Bak B	700	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
94½	65	8	Cont Bak pf	700	67½	67	67⅛	65¼
71⅞	43½	2½	Cont Can	6300	48⅞	46¾	46¾	47⅜
37⅜	9¾	1	Cont Dia Fib	100	11	11	11	10
77⅝	37⅛	2.40	Cont Ins	1300	42½	41	42	41
8¼	2½	..	Cont Motors	400	3¼	3	3½	3
30½	7¾	..	Cont Oil	6600	9	8	9	9
40⅞	10	1	Cont Shares	3900	11½	10⅜	11	11
111⅛	65	3t	Corn Prod	5000	73¼	70¼	73	69½
33	8	..	Coty	1800	8¼	8	8¼	8⅜
35⅜	25½	2t	Cream of Wh	100	28	28	29	28
29⅜	9	..	Crex Carpet	200	15¾	15½	15½	
22	4½	1t	Crosley	600	5	4¾	4¾	4½
59¾	31	2.40	Crown Cork	700	34½	32⅜	34½	32⅜
98½	68¼	7	Crown W lpf	10	68¼	68¼	68¼	70
81½	39	7	Crown Zell	300	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
36	30⅞	2.70	Crown Cork pf	200	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	31
93⅜	50¼	5t	Crucible	1400	59	52	54⅝	54⅜
7	1	..	Cuba Cane Prod	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅛
3	1	..	Cuba Co	200	2⅛	2	2	1⅞
9	3⅛	..	Cub Am S	600	3⅝	3½	3½	3⅛
2⅝	¼	..	Cub Dom S	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	¼
48	38¼	4	Cudahy	400	39½	39½	39½	39
14⅞	1¾	..	Curtiss Wr	13600	3¾	3⅜	3⅝	3⅜
19¾	3	..	Curtiss Wr A	2300	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
120	97	7	Cushman 7%	10	97	97	97	97¼
111	97	8	Cushman 8%	10	97	97	97	
80½	35	3½t	Cutler	300	37	37	37	36½

—D—

43⅝	10	..	Davison	1500	12½	11⅛	12¼	11½
14	8¼	1.20	DeBeers	50	8¼	8¼	8¼	
24½	20	1.40	Deere pf	800	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼
181	131½	9	Del & Hud	1200	138	135	136	136
153	69½	6t	Del Lac&W	1000	81½	80	80¾	77½
80	25¼	..	Denv RG pf	400	28⅛	25½	25½	
255¾	161	8	De Edison	2100	187	167	167	165¾
42¾	12	1.20	Devoe & R A	800	14½	24	14½	
10⅜	6¾	1	Dome Mines	400	8½	8	8¼	8¼
30½	12	1.20	Dom Stores	1000	14⅞	14	14⅜	13½
145¾	80½	4t	Dupont	24800	89¾	86½	86¾	85
123	114½	6	Dupont deb	100	117	117	117	117
106⅜	100	5	Duquesne pf	200	104⅛	104½	104⅛	103

—E—

255½	142¼	5t	East Kodak	5900	156½	149¼	151⅜	149½
134	120⅞	8	East Kod pf	10	128¾	128⅝	128⅝	
37¼	11¾	3	Eaton Axle	300	14	13	13¾	13½
62	35	..	Elfingon pf	200	35½	35½	35⅝	35
114⅝	33	6	Elec Auto Lt	16000	53¾	49¼	51¼	49½
9⅝	2¼	..	Elec Boat	2100	2½	2¼	2½	2¼
103½	34¾	1	Elec P&L	28300	40	38	39	38¼
57⅞	47⅞	5	Elec Sto Bat	800	51¼	51	51⅜	50¼
7¾	1¾	..	Emer-Br A	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
55⅝	38	8	End John	100	38	38	38	38
116	107⅛	7	End John pf	100	114	114	114	116
50¾	32	2½	Equit Bldg	600	33¼	32	33½	32¾
63¾	22¾	..	Erie	1900	27¾	26¾	27¼	26
67⅝	27	4	Erie 1 pf	100	31½	31½	31½	30¾
43⅝	6⅝	4	Eureka Vac	100	10	10	10	6½
20¾	4	..	Evans Auto L	800	4⅞	4¼	4¼	4⅛
27½	21¾	1½	Ex Buffet	10	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾

—F—

30¾	3½	..	Fairbanks pf	20	6	6	6	3½
60⅞	31½	1.60	Fairb Morse	100	32	32	32	32½
111½	102	7	Fash Tn M pf	20	103	103	103	103½
27¾	3¼	..	Fashion Park	100	3½	3¼	3¼	
38	13	..	Fed Dept St	500	15½	14¾	15¾	15
88¾	60	6	Fed L&T pf	30	80	80	80	
88	11¾	..	Fed Screw W	100	11¼	11¼	11½	
13¼	6½	.60	Fed Motor T	100	6¼	6	6	6
43	17½	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	1200	21	20½	20½	19½
80¾	42½	2.60	Fidelity Ins	100	43¾	44½	43¾	42
21¾	13¾	1	Firestone	1100	18¼	18¼	18¼	16½
87½	53¾	..	Firestone pf	100	60½	60½	60½	
61¾	39½	2¼	First Nat St	700	42¾	41½	41½	43
33	9	1.60	Fisk Rubber	3300	9¾	9	9	9¼
21	11½	..	Fisk Rub 1 pf	100	13	13	13	13
21¾	1¼	..	Fisk 1 pf cv	100	2	2	2	
53⅞	30	..	Florsheim S	1300	33¼	33	33¼	32
36⅝	12½	..	Follansbee B	100	13	13	13	12
104½	37½	3	Foster & Wh	8700	47	43⅝	45¼	41⅝
56	18¼	..	Fourth Nat In	2200	22¾	20½	21¼	20

FRENCH AIM AT POPULARIZING FOREIGN STOCK

Need for Investments of Sound Character Is Emphasized

By JACQUES BAINVILLE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—France does not escape the financial mishaps which occur elsewhere, but it is noticeable that her crises are usually somewhat slow in coming, and, having come, are of limited scope.

Thus, she experienced, later than did other countries, a depreciation of currency, and was stopped on the slippery path of inflation. Nevertheless, she has been affected, in her turn, by the economic crisis and during the autumn the Paris money market felt its effects.

It may be that the money market was suffering from overconfidence in its own stability, and believed itself to be secure from the effects of world-wide economic difficulty.

Possibly this may have been the reason why wild speculation was allowed to continue in spite of warnings from outside. When the leaders of the stock exchange saw the danger which threatened the market, owing to the activities of a number of groups engaged in the risky game of boosting the securities in which they were interested, it was still not too late to avoid a general collapse. The measures which were taken to this end have limited the extent of the damage. They have none the less acted against the established conditions of Bourse transactions and damaged the prestige of the market.

In France, in such cases, one never fails to look for the "responsible parties." Financial matters are too often under the suspicion of a public, who, understanding little of them, quickly fears swindling.

Effect of Oustric Crash

Since the Oustric crash, which was one of the outcomes of the recent unsettlement, is accompanied by an Oustric scandal—because this financier, following a too common custom, appointed to a legal capacity some deputies and senators, advocates by profession—the outcry has been the louder. The Government has been called upon to interfere "to protect thrift." This cry is repeated every time an unsound concern collapses.

The intervention of the state in stock exchange matters will amount to a reorganization of the operations of curb-stone brokers, who have lately shown an imprudence which has cost some of them dear.

The Paris Bourse is divided into two parts, named traditionally, the "Parquet" or stock exchange proper, and the "Coulisse," or outside brokers' curb.

In the Parquet the operations are carried on by stock brokers, who are limited in number, and trade under regulations established by law, and are, therefore, in some sort of official position. Moreover, they have a committee which turns them into a corporate body. This in itself is a very real safeguard for their clients.

On the other hand, the Coulisse has not, up to the present, had the same rules, which is all the more strange since the division between them is arbitrary, and because it is often impossible to guess why a price is quoted by the outside broker, and not by the stock broker, and the reverse. It would be possible, therefore, to regulate outside broking somewhat on the same lines as stock broking, and that is all that could be done.

Forced Selling

Meanwhile, liquidations, failures and crashes have entailed forced sales, which have depressed the stock list, the more because the public has become distrustful and has abstained from buying. Shares, which a year ago were bought regardless of price because French industrial securities in particular were never sufficiently recapitalized in terms of the new value of the franc, were converted at rates which would have previously appeared scarcely credible.

This distrust will stop in the same way as the panic which overtook bank depositors following on suspensions of payments by a number of smaller establishments, such as the Banque Adam, an old-established house of good reputation, which was involved in the Oustric crash.

The cumulative effect of this business crisis is to increase floating funds. For French thrift, like the ant, is always piling up. These funds are considerable. How can they be used?

The financial situation, in spite of surface accidents, remains fundamentally sound. Gold continues to flow into the Bank of France to an almost embarrassing extent. Far from desiring this influx, the bank would like to reduce the congestion and establish a normal distribution throughout the world of the precious metal. The remedy would be to resort to outside investments and to reorganize the French market with foreign securities.

Popularizing Foreign Issues

Unhappily that which is offered to the capitalists does not tempt them. Badly hit by Russian loans, and by diverse investments which have not been much more fortunate, they now look askance at Government stock, other than national funds. A Finnish loan, for example, had no success. The drop in Young plan bonds, issued in France at 982.50 francs, and falling to 825 francs, before a single interest payment had been made, were not incidents calculated to restore enthusiasm.

The mistake has been that the appetite for commission, shown by the banks of issue, has diverted the flow of French savings almost entirely into state funds of second-rate quality. From this comes the idea of popularizing in France foreign industrial securities, especially American, on condition, of course, that they be sound. Some would see with pleasure the public take an interest in big American enterprises, rather than in extravagant investments, whose exotic-sounding names too often tempt the secret vein of romance which lies hidden in the wise French bourgeois.

SAYS SOUND BONDS ATTRACTIVE

NEW YORK—The recent drastic decline in bond prices was caused largely by temporary conditions, and substantial strength may now be expected, according to Gage P. Wright, New York business and investment counselor, who concludes in the current issue of the Business Economic Digest that the present level of bond prices now offers an unusual opportunity for investors to acquire sound obligations at bargain levels.

BRITISH FINANCES

LONDON—British exchequer receipts during the week ended Dec. 13 totaled £9,390,000 and expenditures £18,584,802. Floating debt on that date amounted to £750,700,000, compared with £747,648,000 on Dec. 6 and with £835,868,000 on Dec. 14, 1929.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany 5s '44	66	64½
Alleghany 5s rct	65	63
Alleghany 5s '49	63	64½
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	100	100
Am For Pow 5s	100	100
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	77½	77
Am Ice 6s '43	87	86¼
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	85	85
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	88	87½
Am Smelting 5s '47	31½	30
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	102½	102
Am T&T 4½s cv '39	103¾	103¼
Am T&T col 5s '46	125	125½
Am T&T 5s '65	104	104
Am T&T sf 5s '60	104	103½
Am T&T deb 5½s '43	103½	103
Am WW&Elec 6s '34	107¾	107¾
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	101	101
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	89¾	89¾
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	58¾	58¾
Arkansas Mem Bge 5s '64	83¾	83¾
Armour & Co 4½s '39	103½	103½
Armour & Co 5½s '43	85½	85
Associated Oil 6s '35	76	74½
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	101¾	101¾
Atch T&SF 4½s	96	96
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	111	110
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	100¾	100¾
B&O 1st 4s '48	100½	100½
B&O 4½s '33	95½	95
B&O 4½s cv	99¼	99½
B&O 5s series D	99	98½
B&O rfg 6s '95	3	3
B&O 5s ct Swn div	100	100
Belding Hem 6s '36	101¼	101¼
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	88	88
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	104¾	104¾
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	101	100½
Bing & Bing 6½s '60	100½	100
Boston & Me 5s '55	88	88
Boston & Me 5s '67	96	96½
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	95¼	95¼
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	34¼	34¼
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	97	97
Bklyn-Manh Tr sf 6s '68	103¾	103¾
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	96¾	96
Buff R & P 4½s '57	102¼	101¾
Cal Pet cv 5s '30	80	80
Cal Pet 5½s '38	98½	98½
Cal Pack 5s	100¾	100¾
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	94¾	93¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	90¾	90¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '60	97¼	97¼
Can Nat Ry 4¾s	98	98
Can Nat Ry 5s July	100	99¾
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	103¾	103¾
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	104	103¾
Can North deb 6½s '46	103¾	103¾
Can North sf 7s '40	115	115
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	110	110
Can Pacific 5s '54	100¾	100¾
Can Pacific 4½s '60	99¾	99¾
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	97½	97
Cen Dist Tel 5s	107¾	107¾
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	105	105
Cen Pacific 5s '60	92¼	92¼
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	101	100¾
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	110	109¼
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	28	27
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	96	96
Ches & O 4½s R	97	97
Ches & O RA 1st 4s '89	97	97
Chi B & Q 5s Ill div '49	94	94
Chi B & Q 4s Ill div '49	88	88
Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82	94	94
Chi Gt West 4s '59	30½	29½
Chi Ind & L gen 6s '65	63	61½
Chi M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct	89	88
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	25½	25
Chi & Nw 4½s 2037	66¾	66¼
Chi & Nw 4¼s '87	69	68
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	85	85
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	97½	97½
Chi RI&P 4½s-A	86¾	86¾
Chi RI&P 4½s cv	85½	85½
Chi Lt L&NO 5s	83¼	83¼
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	98	98
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	104¼	104¼
Cin T 4½s	102¾	102¾
Clev CC&StL 4½s D '63	101	100½
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	102½	102½
Clev Mar 4½s	97½	97
Clev Un Terms 4½s '72	97	97
Colo Fuel & Iron 5s '43	101	100¾
Colo & Co rfg 4½s '35	97¾	97¾
Colonial 6s	100¼	100¼
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	90½	88¾
Com As Antilla 7½s '39	16	16
Com As Baraqua 7½s '37	50	50
Com Credit 5½s '31	92	92
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	87	87
Con Inv Trust 6s '48	93½	93½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	104¾	104¾
Con Gas 5½s '36	106¾	106
Consum Pow unl 6s '52	106¾	106
Container Corp 5s ct '43	104¾	104¾
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	64	64
Crown Cane Sug Prod deb	97½	97½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	40	40
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	40	40
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	55½	55½
Cuban Dom 7½s '42	94¾	94¾
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	19	18½
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	102	102
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	104¾	104¾
Del & Hudson 4½s '37	94	93¾
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	105	105
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	99	99
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	69¾	69¾
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	69¾	69¾
Detroit Ed 5s '49 sf	102¾	102½
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '34	103½	102½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	99¼	99¼
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	86	86
Erie gen 4s '96	101¾	101¾
Erie 5s '67	81	80½
Erie gen lien	76	75
Erie gen 7s	88	88
Fla East Coast 5s '74	73½	73½
Gen Baking 5½s '42	22¾	22¾
Gen Cable 5½s '47	96	96
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '36	93½	93½
Gen Pet 5s '40	102	101½
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	101½	101
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49	94½	94½
Gen Theater 6s	91	91
Goodrich 6s	55	53
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	67¼	65¾
Goodrich 5s '57	100	100
Gould Coupler 6s '40	68½	68½
Grand Tk Ry Can 5s '54	116	110
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	94½	94½
Great Northern 5s '73 C	101	101
Great Northern 5½s '52	104¼	104¼
Great Northern 7s '36 A	100¼	100
Great Northern 7s '45	94½	94½
Havana Elec deb 5½s '51	31	31
Houston Belt 5s	100¼	100¼
Hudson & Manh adj 1n 5s '57	70½	70½
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	96	96
Humble Oil 5½s	102½	102½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	104¾	104¾
Ill Cent 4s '53	78	78
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	99½	99½
Ind Limestone 6s '52	46	46
Inland Steel 4½s '78	93½	93½
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	98¾	85
Inter Rap Tran rrfg 5s '66	68	67
Inter Rap Tran 5s 5s '66	54	54
Inter Rap Trans 6s '62	88½	88½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	95½	95½
Int & G Nor 6s '62	94	94
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	88	88
Int Paper 6s '55	94	94
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	60	60
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	69½	69¾
Int Tel & Tel 5s	78½	78½
Kendall 5½s ww	74¾	74
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	48¾	48¾
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	104¾	104¾
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s	98	98
Keith 6s '46	92	92
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	75	75
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	102½	102½
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	100½	100½
L'Autaro 6s '54	102	102
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	43	40¼
Lehigh Val 6s '41	96	96
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	101¼	101
Long Island rfg 4s '49	97	97
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	91½	91
L&N S Mon col 4s '52	96½	96¼
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	96¼	96
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	54	54
Manhat Ry 2d 4s 2013	45	45
McCrory 5½s '41	95	95
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	100	100½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	99½	99½
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	98¾	98½
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	88	87½
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	84¾	84½
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	88¾	88¾
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	67	66½
Mo Pac 5s F '77	91	91
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	90	89¾
Mo Pas 5½s '49	88	87
Murray Body 6½s '34	95¾	95½
Nash Chat & St Lg 5½s '78	89	89
Nat Acme 6s '42	95	95
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	96¼	96¼
N E T&T 5s B '61	102	102
N E T&T 5s '52	106½	106½
N O Pub Ser 5s '55	85	85
N O Terminal 4s '53	85	85
N O Gt W 5½s '56	99¾	99¾
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	98	98
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	99¾	99¾
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	106½	106½
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	104¾	104½
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	97	97
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	85	83¾
Brazil (US) 8s '41	86¾	85½
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	70	67½
Brisbane 8s rets	88¾	84¾
Brisbane 5s '58	89½	89½
Buenos Aires 6s Oct '60	85	85
Buenos Aires 6s '61	85¼	85¼
Buenos Aires 6½s '25 city	63½	63½
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	93¼	93¼
Bulgaria 7s '67	69½	69½
Bulgaria 7½s '68	65	65
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	73¾	73¼
Canada (Dom) 5s '31	101½	101½
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	106½	106½
Chile (Bank) 6s '42	106¼	106¼
Chile (Bank) 6s '57	70	69
Chile (Bank) 6½s '61	72½	73½
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	72½	72½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	68½	68½
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	72¾	73¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Feb	71¼	71½
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	72	72
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	72	72½
Chilean Loan 7s	73	72
China (Gov) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	24	24
Christiania (City) 6s '54	98	98
Columbia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	100½	100½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	57	57
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	51	51
Copenhagen (City) 5½s '52	81	81
Copenhagen Tel 5s '54	83	83
Cordoba (City) 7s '42	87	87
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	76¾	76¾
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	86	86
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	98½	98
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	98	98
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '48	71¼	71¼
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s A '52	103½	
Danish Mun 8s A '46	107½	106¾
Danish Mun 8s B '46	107¾	107¾
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	94	93¾
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	107	107
Denmark (King) 6s '42	107½	107
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	88½	88½
Duke Power 5s '43	100	100
Dutch E Ind 6s '45	102¾	102
Estonia Rate 7s '67	109¾	109¾
Fiat 7s '46 war	83	83
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	77	77
Finland 5½s '53	88	88
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	77	77
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	88	88
Finnish A 6½s '54	89¾	89¼
Frameries Dev 7½s '42	100	100
Frankfort 6½s '53	104¾	104¾
French (Rep) 7s '49	73	73
French (Rep) 7½s '41	120½	120
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	125½	125½
German 7s '49	84½	84½
German Cen Ag Bk 6s '36	78½	78
German Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	70	69
German Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	70	69
German Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	81¼	81
German Cen Agr Bk 7s reis	67	66½
German El Pow 6½s '50	73	73
German Gn Elec 6s '48	82	80
German Gen Elec 7s '45	90	90
German Gov Int 6½s '65	73	71
Graz 6s '54	77	69½
Greek 6s '68	83¼	80¾
Hamburg 6s '40	81½	81
Helingfors 6½s	85	80
Hungary Mun 7s '46	83½	83
Hungary Mun 7½s	74¾	74¾
Hungary Mun 7½s	82¾	80¾
Lieder Steel 6s '48	73¾	73¾
Irish Free State 5s '60	91	91
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	84½	82½
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	79¾	79½
Italy (King) 7s '51	92¾	92¾
do (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	83¼	81¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '46	92¾	92¾
do (Im Gov) 6½s '54	102¾	102
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s	102¾	102
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	91½	91¼
Karstadt 6s '43	75	73
Kreuger & Toll 5s '50 ww	61¼	61
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	81½	81
Lyons (City) 6s '34	78¾	78¾
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	104¾	104½
Medellin 6½s '54	104½	104½
Mex 4s small A '45	40	39
Mex 4s small A '49	39¼	39
Ming Mill Mch 7s '50 xw	11¾	11¾
Milan (City) 6½s '52	57	57
Minas Geraes 6½s '58	72¾	70¾
Minas Geraes 6½s '59 ct	48	46
Minas Geraes 6½s '59 ct	47	45
Montevideo 7s '37 xw	82½	82½
Netherlands (King) 6s '72	105½	105½
New South Wales 5s '57	88¼	88¼
New South Wales 5s '58	85	85
Norman Lloyd 6s '47	68	68
Norway Bank 6s '67	72¾	72¾
Norway (King) 4½s '65	100	99
Norway (King) 5½s '65	100	99¾
Norway (King) 6s '43	102	101¾
Norway (King) 6s '44	104	104
Norway (King) 6s '52	104	104
Norwegian El 6½s '57	101½	101½
Nuremberg 6s '52	90½	90¾
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	84	83½
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	87½	87
Oslo (City) 5½s	93	92
Oslo (City) 6s '55	102	102
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53	101	101
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	102¾	102¾
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	104½	104½
Paris-Orleans 5½s '63	101½	101¾
Peru 6s '60	34	34
Poland 5s '40	37	37
Poland 7s '47	88½	88
Poland 8s '50	96	96
Prussia 6½s	70	69½
Prague (City) 7½s '52	70½	70½
Prussia 6s	104½	104
Queensland (State) 6s '47	86¾	86¾
Queensland (State) 7s '41	91	90
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	91	91
Rhine Westphalia 7s '55 ww	87	87
Rhinelbe 7s '46 war	70½	70½
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	81¼	81¼
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	51	50½
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '68	50	50
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	40½	39¾
Rome (City) 6½s '52	73	73½
Royal Dutch 4½ ww	87	87
Rumania 7s	73	72¾
Santa Fe (Prov) 7s '42	83	83
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '28	40	40
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	40	40
Sao Paulo (State) '40	87¾	87¾
Saxon Pub Wks 6s '51	68	67
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	77	69
Saxon State 7s '45	77	76½
Siems (Dept) 7s '42	80	77
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	106¾	106¼
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	77	77
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	91	91
Siemens 6½s '51	74½	74½
Sydney 5½s	89¾	89¾
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	74	72
Swiss Confed 5s '40	104	104
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	105½	105½
Toho El Pow 7s '55	105½	105½
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	92¾	92¾
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	78	78
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	83¼	83¼
Tolima (Dept) 7s '47	82½	82
Tyrol 7s '52	45½	45½
Tyrol 7½s '56	88½	88½
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	93¾	93¾
U K Elec Dr & I 5½s '37	104¾	104½
Uni Stl W Burbach 7s '51	104¾	104½
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	105	105
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	73	71¼
Uruguay (Rep) '84	74½	70¼
Vienna 6s '52	71	71
Warsaw 7s '58	84	83¾
Westphalia El 6s '53	82	82
Wurrtemberg 7s '50	67	64
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	83½	83½
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	94¼	94¼
NY Chi & StL 6s A '31	98	98
NY Edison 5s '44	99¼	99¼
NY Edison rfg 4½s '41	108	108
NY GELH&P 5s '48	113¼	113¼
NY NH&H 4½s '67	104¾	104¾
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	86	86
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	101½	101½
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	110½	110½
NY RI Inc 6s '45	37	37
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	3	3
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	108	108
NY Tel 6s f '49	107	107
NY Westchester & B 4½s '46	111¾	111¾
Nor Am 5s A '57	79	79
Nor Am Ed 5½s '61	99¼	99¼
Nor Am Ed 5s C	100	100
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	102	102
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	68	68
Nor Pac gen 4s '97	91	91
Nor Pac 4½s 2047	96	95½
Nor Pac 6 B 2047	108¾	108¾
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	111½	111½
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	111½	111½
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	110½	110½
Ont Pow Falls 5s '43	101¾	101¾
Pac Gas & Elec 4½s '57	102½	102
Pan-Am Pte & T 5s '34	72½	72½
Paramount Publix 5½s	101½	101½
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	79¾	79¾
Paramount Fam Laas 6s '47	90	88
Penn Dixie Cem 6s '41	72	72
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	97	97
Penn RR 4½s D	97	97
Penn RR 4½s '63	102	101¾
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	95	94½
Penn RR 5s '64	100	99¾
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	101½	101
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 6s '43	107½	107½
Pere Marquette 4s '56	110½	110½
Pere Marquette 5s '56	99	99
Pere Marquette 4½s	101½	101¾
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	97	96½
Phil Co 5s '67	84½	84½
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	97½	96½
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	90	90½
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	80	80
Phila Ry 4½s	72	70½
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	32¾	22¾
Pitts Shen & L E 1st	104½	104½
Pitts CC&StL 5s A '70	103½	102½
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	104¾	104¾
Port Ry Lt & P 5½s '42	99¼	98½
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	107¾	107¾
Pure Oil 5½s '37	89	89
Pure Oil 5½s '40	88¾	87
Read rfg 4½s '97 B	87¼	87¼
Read rfg 4½s '97 A	99½	98¾
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	99	99
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	94½	94½
Richfield Oil 6s	85	84¾
Revere Cop & B 6s	53	53
Rep I&S sf 5s '40	100	100
Rep I&S rfg 5½s '53	94	94
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	83	82
St Joseph & GI 4s '47	87¾	87¾
StL IM&S gen 5s '33	100¼	100¼
StL IM&S 4s R&G div '33	96	96
StL IM&S 4s '60	82	81
StL & S F 4½s A	74	74
StL & SF gen 5s '31	100½	100½
StL & SF 5s B '50	95½	95½
StL Peoria & NW 5s	101½	101½
StL SW 1st 5s '89	82	82
StP & SCRR 4½s '41	94	94
Seabd AL gold 4s '49	40¾	40¾
Seabd AL gold 4s st '50	40¾	40¾
Seabd AL rfg 4s '59	40¾	40¾
Seabd AL con 5s '45	16¼	16¼
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	15	14½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	8¾	8
Shell Union 5s '47	82	81
Shell Union 5s ct ww	75	74¼
Shubert Theater 6s '42	75	74
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	100¼	100
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	71¾	71¾
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	91½	91½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	96¾	96¾
Sinclair Cru O 8½s '38	100	96¾
Smith A O 6½s '33	102¼	102¼
So Calif Edison 5s '47	99¾	99¾
So Pacific col 4s '49	88¾	88¾
So Pacific rfg 4s '56	83¾	83¼
So Pacific 4½s '68	93¾	93¾
So Pacific 4½s '69 ww	93¾	93¾
So Pacific Ore 7s '35	96½	96
So Pacific Oregon A 4½s '77	92	91
So Pacific Oregon A 4½s '77	93	97
So Ry gen 4s '56	83	82
So Ry cn 5s '94	83¼	83
So Ry gen 6s '56	104¾	104
So Ry gen 6½s '56	108¼	108¼
SoBwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	113½	113½
So Bell Tel 5s	104¾	104¾
Spokane I R 5s '55	103½	103½
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	104	104
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	103¼	103
Stud Beiaer Corp 6s '35	97½	96¾
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	20	20
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106¾	106¾
Texas Corp 5s '44	97	97
Texas & Pac 5s B '79	96½	96½
Tex & Pac 1st 5s La div '31	100	99¾
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	43¾	42
Third Ave adj 5s '60	43¾	42½
Tol St L & W 5s '50	69	69
Trans Con Oil 5½s '50 ww	80	80
Trumbull Steel 6s '40	97	97
Union El L & P Chi 5s	106	106
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	97½	97½
Union Pacific 4½s '67	104¾	104¾
Uni Biscuit 6s '42	88½	88½
U Ry St Louis 4s '34	100	100
US Rubber 5s '47	102¾	102¾
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	89	89
Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57	97½	97½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s ww	107	107
Util Pow & Lt 6½s '47	63½	63¼
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	74	74
Va Ry 5s '62	76	76
Va El & Power 5s '46	101¾	101¾
Va Ry & Power 5½s	101½	101½
Wabash 4½s '76	77	76½
Wabash 5s B '76	77	77
Wabash 5s D	77	76
Walworth 5s '45	87½	87½
Warner Quinlan 5s '39	81	81¼
Warner Bros Pict 6s	51	49
West Pa Pow 5s B '63	84	80¼
West Shore 4s 2361	103	102
Western Electric 5s '44	104½	104½
Western Maryland 4s '52	76	74

Radio Tonight

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

4:00 p. m.—WEEI String Ensemble
5:30 NBC, Children's story period.
5:45 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:00 Big Brother Club spelling bee.
6:30 Time; barometer; thermometer; news.
6:45 NBC, "Uncle Abe and David."
7:00 "Chronicles"; recorded program.
7:30 Sketch; soloists; orchestra.
8:00 NBC, Rudy Vallee and his orchestra; Ruth Etting, guest soloist.
9:00 NBC, Sketch, "Sir Humphrey Davy"; soloists; quartet; orchestra.
9:30 Del Castillo, organist; soloists.
9:45 Kahakalau's Hawaiians.
10:00 NBC, Dance program.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Fess Williams's Orchestra; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

8:00 p. m.—NBC, Marimba Band; soloist.
8:30 Stocks; agricultural markets; road reports; time; weather.
8:04 Veterans' Christmas Stocking Fund.
6:15 "Singing the Blues."
6:30 Tom Clines's Statler Orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, Ames 'n' Andy.
7:15 NBC, Jesters Male Trio.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook.
7:45 NBC, Del Lampe's Orchestra; soloist.
8:00 String ensemble; soloist.
8:30 Bert Lowe's All-Star Ensemble; Weber Male Quartet; Salvey Covicchio, xylophonist.
8:45 "Post Office Problems."
8:50 "Tom, Bill and Ed."
9:00 NBC, Leo Reisman's Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Willard Robison and his Deep River Ensemble; soloist; quartet.
10:00 Pioneers Quartet.
10:20 Statler Organ, Louis Weir.
10:30 Frances Foskette, soprano; Raymond Simonds, tenor; Alice A. Drayton, pianist.
11:00 Time; weather.
11:03 Westinghouse Hockey: Bruins-Rangers.
11:15 Edward McEnelly's Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

8:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
8:30 Popular holiday program.
5:45 Stylists orchestra; time.
6:00 Shepard Stores Modernists.
6:15 Melodists orchestra.
6:30 Fireside Fancies: orchestra.
6:45 Financiers Orchestra.
7:00 CBS, Novelty dance program.
7:30 CBS, Irene Beasley, contralto; vocal duo; quartet; orchestra.
8:00 Popular orchestra.
8:05 String Choir.
8:30 CBS, Kaltenborn Edits the News.
8:45 CBS, Sketch, "Touchdown."
9:00 Cora Ruston, pianist; Andrew Jacobsen, saxophonist; Charles Hector's Orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Detective Story sketch.
10:00 CBS, Chicago Teachers Chorus.
10:30 "Melody Moments": WNAC Orchestra; Apollo Club of Boston, Thompson Stone, director.
11:00 Time; telegraphic report Bruins-Rangers hockey game, Frank Ryan; weather; news.
11:45 CBS, Ted Weems and his orchestra.
12:00 "Mickie" Alpert and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:15 p. m.—"Piano Melodies."
5:30 Fishermen's Program.
5:45 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:00 Organ recital.
6:15 Titus and Buckley program.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, Walter Damrosch's Music Appreciation Hour; "From Minuet to Scherzo"; "Schubert."
12:00 Noon—NBC, Quartet; soloists.
1:30 p. m.—Dutch Girls' Ensemble.
2:30 p. m.—NBC, Edna Wallace Hopper
2:45 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—Same as WEEI.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home.
1:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:30 p. m.—Organ recital.
4:00 p. m.—NBC, Radio Guild production of "Milestones," with Tom Powers.

WNAC

7:15 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 Noon—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

15 years

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Cunningham RADIO TUBES

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System; "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern standard except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR FRIDAY, DEC. 19

Vocal and Instrumental

"Light Opera Gems" (CBS—T). Soloist, mixed quintet and orchestra. 5.

Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Darrel Woodyard, bass; Cavaliers Quartet; Rosario Bourdon's Orchestra (WEAF—T). Features, "Depuis Le Jour" from "Mignon," Miss Dragonette; "Clang of the Forge," Mr. Woodyard; "Poster Melodies," Francis Lapitano, harpist; "Home Sweet Home," entire group. 8.

"Grand Opera Miniatures" (CBS—T). Selected arias from operas of Handel, Verdi, Mozart and Ponchielli, by soloists and orchestra. 8.

Irvin S. Cobb, guest speaker; mixed chorus; orchestra (WJZ—T). Holiday program. 9:30.

Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; male quartet; Don Voorhees's Orchestra (WJZ—T). Principally musical comedy. 10.

Rhythmic Music

Tom, Dick and Harry, vocal trio; Jules Herbureaux's Orchestra (WJZ—T). Fifteen minutes. 7:45. Everett Foster and orchestra, NBC Pacific. 8:15

Helen Kane, guest soloist; Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra (WJZ Chain). Miss Kane capitalized baby talk. Paul Ash discovered her while Balaban and Katzing in Chicago. 8.

Soloists; male quartet; Freddie Rich's Orchestra (CBS). Musical comedy review. 8:30.

Male trio; Lewis Graeme's Orchestra (WJZ Chain). Fifteen minutes. 8:45.

Northwestern University Glee Club; Del Lampe's Orchestra (WEAF Chain). 9:30.

Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians (CBS—T). 10.

Lillian Roth, talkie player; soloists; Milton Schwarzwald's Orchestra (WEAF—T). Vaudeville half hour. 10:30.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). Familiar classics. 6:20.

Ludwig Laurier and his Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). German classics. 11.

Vocal Ensembles

"College Memories" (WEAF—T). Male quartet. 7:15.

American Singers, male quartet (WEAF Chain). Holiday program. 7:30.

"L'Orpheon de Montreal," male choir (CBS T). 10:30.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Milestones" (WJZ—T). Radio Guild production, with Florence Malone, Charles Warburton, Guy Kibbee, Alfred Shirley and Charles Webster. 4.

Uncle Abe and David (WEAF Chain). "Down East" partners. 6:45.

Amos 'n' Andy (WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago. 10. NBC Pacific. 8:30.

Talks

"The World in Music" (WEAF—T). Pierre Key, music critic. 6.

Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain and CBS): Interpretations of the news. 6:45, 8.

"Spotlights in Drama and Literature" (WEAF—T). Montrose J. Moses. 7.

Recitals

"Piccola" (Bookhouse—CBS). Holiday story for children. 5:30.

Phil Cook (WJZ—T). One man show. 7:30.

"Le Trio Morgan" (WJZ Chain). Swedish selection, Debussy waltz and holiday hymn are features. 8:30.

General Classified

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MISCELLANEOUS

PATSY DOLL outfits, dainty and attractive; 2 frocks, kimono, pajamas, $2.00; with ensemble, hat, coat, dress, in prints, $3.25; flannel, $4.00; sold separately. C. B. JOHNSON, Box 394, Mebane, N. C.

TO LET—FURNISHED

VENICE, FLA., on the Gulf of Mexico—7-room furnished bungalow, including 3 bedrooms; 2-car garage; servants' room; golf, bathing, fishing. MRS. C. SAMPSON, Pensacola Road.

Local Classified

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON, Back Bay, Opposite Art Museum—One room, kitchenette suites, $18 up. OFFICE, 484 Huntington Ave.

FLUSHING, N. Y.—Attractive 3 and 3-room apartments from $42 and $80; carefully managed house; Broadway section. Phone Great Neck 4018.

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A BEAUTIFUL Christmas Gift—"What Mrs. Eddy Said to Arthur Brisbane." Sold by M. W. CREAMER, 60 East 90th St., New York City. Sacramento 6240.

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
We re-create your old gowns to conform to the newest FASHION
Tel. Endicott 0629 for appointment (N. Y. C.)

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BROOKLYN, N. Y.—High class domestic help; references investigated. FLATBUSH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1437 Flatbush Ave. Mansfield 7632.

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
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11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. Cortlandt 6938

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 380 Broadway, New York City. Telephone Worth 2-2080.

MISS ARNSON'S AGENCY supplies recommended assistants in homes, as attendants, governesses, infants' nurses, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115th. Cathedral 3351, N. Y. C.

FLOORS REFINISHED

FLOORS scraped and finished with new dustless machine; reasonable prices; work guaranteed; Mt. Vernon, New York City and vicinity. Oakwood 3350.

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HARVARD BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP, Maurice L. Kornberg, Prop., 23A Harvard St., Brookline, Mass. Marcelling a specialty.

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DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LORD, 580 Fifth Ave. at 47th St., New York. Bryant 6863.

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Great Neck and North Shore Long Island Properties
For Sale For Rent
INSURANCE — MORTGAGES
Arthur F. Rausch, Realtor
Northern Blvd. at Great Neck, N. Y.
Phone Great Neck 2010—2011

RYE, N. Y.—Modern artistic English brick home in private location near beaches and splendid school; 8 rooms, 3 baths, on large well-shrubbed plot.

SALE OR RENT
SUZANNE GEDNEY
19 Purchase St., Rye, N. Y. Tel. Rye 671

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situation Wanted heading.

PAYING GUESTS

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y.
Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Excellent cuisine and moderate prices. Ronkonkoma 18.

THE GLADE
A rest home of refinement with every modern convenience, open all year round; full particulars sent on request. Address Ridgefield, Conn. Phone Ridgefield 734.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BUFFALO, 262 North—Family hotel; walking distance; refined guests; lovely large rooms, private bath, choice food. Tupper 10186.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

MAN, 60, requiring complete attention, desires home — institutional or private — New York City or environs. Write stating terms and phone number. Box R-34, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

OFFICES TO LET

PART TIME in practitioner's nicely furnished, light office, centrally located; $15 per month; evening hours $10 per month. T-37, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

ROOMS TO LET

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 to $20 weekly.
Transients $2 per day upward.
New 550-room hotel, private baths, luxuriously furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium; garage; restaurant; beautiful view New York Harbor; five minutes Wall St.; breakfast, 25c up; lunch, 50c; dinner, $1.
HOTEL PIERREPONT,
Pierrepont and Hicks St., Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, Main 5500.

EAST HARTFORD, CONN.—Single or double room near bath; light and warm. 43 Judson Ave. Phone 8-1942.

NEW YORK CITY, 606 West 116th (Apt. 93)—Unusually desirable bed-living rooms in a home atmosphere such as you have been used to; single, double; one-half block subway, bus; $12-$18.

N. Y. C., 200 Claremont Ave., Apt. 44—Two large, warm, single bedrooms; convenient transportation; kitchen privileges. Cathedral 8085.

NEW YORK CITY, 1 West 68th—Large room, bath, $16; single $10; excellent location; charming apartment. ROUZEE, 6-W.

WOODSIDE, L. I., N. Y.—Cheerful bedroom for lady; breakfast if desired; Christian Scientist preferred; 1 block from subway. 4105 52nd St., Newtown 4484.

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GRADUATE and post-graduate university training combined with business experience gives young man unusual equipment for responsible position; also literary ability; references. THOMAS L. LEIBSMAN, 401 West End Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

EXPERIENCED managing housekeeper, companion or infants' nurse; capable of taking entire charge; references. T-16, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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LAUNDRESS (colored), experienced, wishes day work; also housework; cleaning; references. Write MRS. ANNA WALTERS, Apartment 7, 6 East 132nd St., New York City.

REFINED woman would like position as companion-housekeeper; good plain cook; Christian Scientists preferred. Box T-18, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

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BEULA PHILO-SHACKNOVE, Teacher of Singing, Diction, Repertoire, Coaching in Languages. Studios, Steinway Hall, N. Y. City, Circle 8807, and 33 Oakwood Ave., White Plains, N. Y. W. P. 6192.

ELEANOR CUMINGS
PIANIST, ACCOMPANIST, TEACHER
Studios: Steinway Hall, New York City; Larchmont, N. Y.; Bronxville, N. Y. Address: 250 Pondfield Road West, Bronxville, N. Y., or telephone Bronxville 0288.

KATHARINE LA SHECK, Contralto
Teacher of the Art of Singing
189 North Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

SIMPLE method of voice placement, diction and reading of the Bible and other literature taught by Harriet S. Hagen at 1233 Park Avenue, Hoboken, N. J. Hoboken 3-2446. Miss Hagen is a pupil of Miss Emma Dunn.

TO LET—FURNISHED

NEW YORK CITY, 646 West End Ave. (91st)—Three rooms, bath, including kitchen, attractively furnished; one block from subway and busses; reasonable. Schuyler 5943 mornings.

CONNECTICUT

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For Savings Bank SERVICE in Bridgeport Use
THE MECHANICS AND FARMERS SAVINGS BANK
"The Bank With the Chime Clock"
5% Paid on Deposits

DODGE PLYMOUTH
DEPENDABLE USED CARS
The Blue Ribbon Garage, Inc.
STAMFORD : BRIDGEPORT : GREENWICH
WATERBURY : NORWALK : NEW HAVEN
283 FAIRFIELD AVE. Phone 4-5151

EDWARD E. BURSEY
Painting and Decorating
Foreign and Domestic Wall Papers
Estimates cheerfully given Bar. 1691 716 Wood Ave.

FOR THE
Christmas Dinner
A large assortment of the foods nationally advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.
Clarke's Pure Food Store
DELIVERY
NORMAN and STAPLES STREETS

GOODYEAR Makes Good Wear
The Blue Ribbon Tire Service
Incorporated
JOHN STREET at PARK AVENUE

Jewelers and Silversmiths
G. W. Fairchild & Sons Inc.
Jewelry and Silverware of Exceptional Merit, Priced Most Reasonably
Main at Arcade BRIDGEPORT

MEIGS & CO. INCORPORATED
Daniel Green Slippers
For men, women and children—They all want Comfy Slippers—the Christmas chorus every year. Come to Meigs for smart gift slippers.

The Frank H. Fargo Co.
CHRISTMAS CARDS and GIFTS
1001 BROAD STREET

Walk-Over
WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP
MAIN STREET

The Davis & Hawley Co.
Founded 1838
JEWELERS
Diamonds English Silver China
Main Street at John

PAUL RICKER
Interior Decorator
GIFTS—UPHOLSTERING
Phone 5-0718 State St., corner Park Ave.

Durable Half Hose
Men who want socks of the better kind at reasonable prices will be interested in the kind we sell.
Lowe & Kohlmaier
4-2450 1085 BROAD STREET

Enna Jettick Shoes
42 New Fall Styles
$4.45 and $5.45
FOSTER SYSTEM CO.
956 MAIN STREET

TO WISH YOU ALL THE JOYS OF CHRISTMASTIDE AND HAPPINESS IN THE NEW YEAR
HOWLAND'S

THOMPSON'S APPAREL SHOP
Gowns, Furs and Wraps
WATSON BUILDING
985 MAIN STREET

HENRY C. REID & SON
WATCHES
Diamonds and Jewelry
1134 Broad Street

MAY O'CONNELL
INSURANCE & STEAMSHIP AGENCY
143 JOHN STREET
Insurance of All Kinds
Steamship tickets to all parts of the world. Winter Cruises, West Indies, Mediterranean and World Cruises.

BRAUNFIELD
MILLINERY
MAIN STREET

Daily Freight Service between New York City and Southern New England
THE HEGEMAN TRANSFER and LIGHTERAGE TERMINAL, INC.
1026 North Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

CONNECTICUT

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F. W. BEHREN'S, Inc.
MONARCH Food Products

GREENWICH

Give Something Electrical
General Electric Refrigerators
Radios—Electric Appliances
Lamps and Shades
The GREENWICH ELECTRIC COMPANY
283-285 GREENWICH AVE. Tel. 532

THE LITTLE SHOP
Unusual Christmas Gifts from All Countries
12 W. PUTNAM AVE. Tel. 2144-M

The Favorite Shoe Store
Footwear—Buckles—Hosiery—Bags
102 N. Main Street, Port Chester, Tel. 1189 93 Greenwich Avenue, Tel. 946

Newton Decorative Co.
100 Greenwich Avenue
GREENWICH, CONNECTICUT
Furniture of Individuality
Interior Decorators

E. VON BERGEN, Inc.
Established 1910
Expert Permanent Waving and Beauty Culture
Opp. Pickwick Theatre, Greenwich, Conn. Telephone 3220

Christmas Cards
in Great Variety
Crane's Fine Writing Papers
Toys and Novelties for the Children's Stockings
The QUILL
34 E. PUTNAM AVE. Tel. 889

Fonte's Market
270 GREENWICH AVE.
PRIME MEATS
Free Delivery Tel. Greenwich 3598

THE PUTNAM TRUST CO.
GREENWICH, CONN.
We solicit your banking business
Telephone Greenwich 3000

SAMUEL GREENBERGER
JEWELER
Diamonds—Watches—Silverware
271 GREENWICH AVE. Greenwich, Conn.

Schwartz, *the Florist*
228 GREENWICH AVENUE
GREENWICH, CONN.
Telephones
Port Chester 174 Greenwich 2311

NEW ENGLAND CARPET CLEANING CO.
CLEANERS AND DYERS
169 West Putnam Avenue, Greenwich, Conn.
Telephones 1600—1601

CHRISTMAS
is only a few days away. Have your list ready. Lingerie, Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Handbags, etc., all at moderate prices.
Frances Clark Dress Shop
236 GREENWICH AVE. Tel. 234

HARTFORD

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If the advertisement for which you are looking is not in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau where a complete record of local and national advertisers is kept.
Telephone 3-3810
129 LAFAYETTE STREET
1-4 daily except Saturdays and Holidays

To Our Friends—One and All
"Merry Christmas and Thank You"
HARRY D. HITCHCOCK
ELECTRAGIST 48 PRESTON STREET

Peter Pan's
8 North Main St., West Hartford Center
Luncheon 50 and 65c
Dinner $1.00 and $1.25
also a la carte
Tel. 4-2523

559 MAIN Beroth Bread Shop 1128 MAIN

PARTY SLIPPERS and HOSIERY
BUCKLES ORNAMENTS BAGS
James Lawrence & Son
197 TRUMBULL STREET

Hazel Young Cafeteria
18 ASYLUM STREET
(Around the corner from Main Street)
LUNCHEON 11:30 to 2:00 *DINNER 5:00 to 7:30*

Christmas Suggestions from LUX, BOND & LUX, Inc.
70 PRATT STREET
WATCHES BRACELETS BROOCHES *NECKLACES RINGS PEARLS*

ISAAC · A · ALLEN · & · SON; Inc.
ARCHITECTS
MAJ. EARL CHAS. PODP
STRUCTURAL · ENGINEER
100 FARMINGTON AVE., HARTFORD

Let us supply your table needs for the CHRISTMAS DINNER. Necessities as well as luxuries are to be had at
The Woodland Grocery
361 Sisson Ave. at Farmington Ave.
Phones 6-2397, 6-2398, 2-2719

BOOKS
PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFTS
WITKOWER'S
77-79 ASYLUM STREET

DENNISTON & SON
WEST HARTFORD CENTER
express appreciation for the patronage from Monitor readers and extend them
SEASON'S GREETINGS

CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD (Continued)

Complete Line of
LEATHER GOODS
for the Holidays
H. F. CORNING & CO.
Established 1812 60 Church Street

Season's Greetings
and may we show our appreciation of your patronage by cordial and courteous service throughout the New Year.
M. J. BURNHAM, Inc.
WEST HARTFORD CENTER

Attractive Gift Boxes
Filled with NUTS and CANDIES
Reasonably Priced Various Sizes
Rosamond's Nut Shop
45 TEMPLE STREET Phone 5-2457

Arthur C. Gilman, *Jeweler*
WATCHES—ELECTRIC CLOCKS
JEWELRY
Watch and Jewelry Repairing
2 STATE ST. Harvey & Lewis Bldg.

MUNSING Wear
PAJAMA ENSEMBLES
Vests, Bloomers, Combinations
EGAN SHOP
83 ALLYN STREET

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
ARTHUR M. GRAYSON
Judd Building 75 Pearl St.
Phone 2-9832

Christmas Specials in PERMANENT WAVES
Hot Oil Shampoo with Wave, $1.50
Shampoo and Finger Wave, $1.25
MRS. ROSE MORRIS
42 ASYLUM STREET Room 71

WILKINSON'S Pure Candy
always deliciously fresh
CHRISTMAS SPECIALTIES
Canes, Baskets, etc.
Specializing in Hard and Filled Candies
744 MAIN STREET

THE LAUREL CAFETERIA
Opposite the Allyn Theater
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Home Cooking
THE LAURELETTE in STEIGER'S

MERIDEN

Of Real Value Is a Good Banking Connection
It will help you to keep your financial affairs in order.
—A joint account to regulate household expenses.
—A savings account for surplus income.
—A safety deposit box to protect your valuables, important papers, securities, etc.
The HOME NATIONAL BANK
12 COLONY STREET At The Clock

COLONY BARBER SHOP
LADIES' and CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTTING
Care of the Scalp a Specialty
Colony Building Room 108

Winthrop Beauty Parlor
WINTHROP HOTEL
Tel. 2703 Colony Street

A Complete Laundry Service
Laundering and Dry Cleaning
BIRCHE'S CITY LAUNDRY
COLONY STREET

ROBBINS & DISBROW
Electrical Contractors
14 LINSLEY AVE. Phone 1229

Wishing You A Merry Christmas
A. S. THOMAS

CHURCH & MORSE
Hardware—Housefurnishings
Good Merchandise—Fair Prices
45-47 South Colony Street Phone 550

Slippers for every member of the family are acceptable Christmas Gifts
EMERSON & WHITNEY

Christmas Gifts
That Will Be Appreciated
SILK UNDERTHINGS AND HOSIERY
Prices $1.00 to $5.95
Willett Corset Shop
72 Washington Street Phone 949-W

HATS REBLOCKED
SHOES RESOLED
Both Done Well at the
SHOE HOSPITAL
118 MAIN STREET Phone 2399

BARTON'S
QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT POPULAR PRICES
388-90 Main Street Phone 877

PHOTO FINISHING
Bring Us Your Films for Superior Work. State whether Semi-Mat or Glossy Finish Desired.
Mail Orders Filled
FOUNTAIN PHOTO SERVICE

Christmas Gifts
Books and other suitable Gifts for all the family
HAZEN'S BOOKSTORE

CHRISTMAS GIFTS of LEATHER
For Every Member of the Family
"Give Something Useful This Year"
MURPHY'S LEATHER GOODS STORE
324 COURT ST. Phone 230

CONNECTICUT

MIDDLETOWN (Continued)

Sole Agent for
Schrafft's Chocolates
J. W. STUECK & SON
460 MAIN ST. Phones 713 and 714

Cleaning—Dyeing Pressing—Repairing
EMPIRE Dyeing & Cleaning Co.
40 Broad Street Phone 2860

For Christmas Gifts
UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
BACON BROS.
350 MAIN STREET Phone 518

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS
From Near-by Middletown Farms
WETHERBEE & CONROY
346 MAIN STREET Phone 2389

A Christmas Package With Our Seal Is a Gift Worth While
CLARK & TRUE Inc.
Jewelers Since 1891
"At the Sign of the Clock"

THE MIDDLETOWN LAUNDRY CO.
Our prices are reasonable
Phone 422 for information
79-83 COURT STREET

CAULKINS & POST Inc.
"The Store of Superior Service"
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS
488 MAIN STREET Phone 1275

FURS
of Quality and Style
Remodeling a Specialty
LERNER'S FUR SHOP
501 MAIN STREET Phone 409

Christmas Cards
An early selection always gives satisfaction and eliminates the last minute rush. Come in and make your selection now.
GEORGE W. SCHNEIDER CO.
Next to Post Office

BUTLER'S
Insurance Office
All Kinds of Insurance
OPPOSITE THE TOWN CLOCK

The Middletown Coal Co.
ANTHRACITE COAL
BITUMINOUS COAL
KOPPERS COKE
319 Main St. Phone 15W

FARMERS & MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK
189 MAIN STREET

WALK-OVER and POLLY PRESTON Shoes
J. POLINER & SONS
548 MAIN STREET Phone 430

PIANOS, RADIOS
G. E. REFRIGERATORS
EASY and THOR WASHERS
HALL'S Music and Utility Shop
275 MAIN STREET Phone 1019

NEW BRITAIN

MARRO SHOE SERVICE
Incorporated
SHOE REPAIRING HATS RENOVATED
39 WEST MAIN STREET

The Alling Rubber Co.
Skating Outfits
Hats, Socks, Gloves
Novelty Toys
Christmas Lighting Outfits
Electric Candles
240 MAIN ST. Phone 213

You are always assured of good workmanship and sanitation at
BRIERE'S FAMILY BARBER SHOP
277 Main Street, New Britain, Conn.
Over Woolworth's 5 & 10
A CALL WILL CONVINCE

Leonard-Hermann Co.
INFANTS' APPAREL SPECIALTIES
MIDDLETOWN - - NEW BRITAIN

THE NEW BRITAIN DRY CLEANING CORP.
NEW BRITAIN, CONN.
CLEANERS AND DYERS
"The only exclusive retail cleaners in the city"
Branch Office 56 W. MAIN ST. Telephone 1222
Main Office and Works 415 W. MAIN ST. Telephone 364
R. J. KLOIBER — A. F. EICHSTAEDT

NEW HAVEN

(TO HELP YOU)
If the article you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call 6-7721, where a bureau of all local and national advertisers is kept.
806 MALLEY BUILDING

ELEANOR CRAVAGAN
HAT SHOPPE
Lingerie : Negligees
Costume Jewelry, Hand Bags
9 WHITNEY AVENUE 6-2479

Call 5-6321
for QUALITY FOOD and PRIME MEATS
Empire Quality Market
1402 CHAPEL STREET

SEE NEXT PAGE

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270 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. Tel. Caledonia 2706
1058 McCormick Bldg., Chicago, Illinois Tel. Webster 7182
3-101 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Michigan Tel. Empire 2099
405 National Fid. Life Bldg., Kansas City, Missouri Tel. Victor 3702
625 Market Street, San Francisco, California Tel. Sutter 7240
210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, California Tel. Trinity 2004
350 Skinner Bldg., Seattle, Washington Tel. Main 3904
1775 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Missouri Tel. Chestnut 5173
1 & 2, Adelphi Terrace, London, England Tel. Temple Bar 1364
3, Avenue de l'Opéra, Paris, France Tel. Gutenberg 42.71
Unter den Linden, 59, Berlin, Germany Tel. Merkur 6523
11, Via Magenta, Florence, Italy Tel. 23.406

The Christian Science Monitor

An International Daily Newspaper

BOSTON, MASS

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN (Continued)

Exide
THE LONG-LIFE BATTERY
Sales and Service
PURITAN ANTI-FREEZE
GALENA OILS and GREASES
The Dawson-Fowler Co.
414 CROWN STREET, at Howe
Dial 6-8758
Auto Electrical Specialists

The E. W. MALLEY Co.
Malley's
Last Minute
Christmas Gifts
There's always a frenzied last-minute rush, no matter how early we start our shopping.
Had you thought of—
Handbags—Bedroom Slippers
Gloves—Lingerie

TOY TOWN
is a real wonderland!
All sorts of fascinating mechanical toys, dolls, games — just come downstairs and see!
SHARTENBERG'S
Where Fashion and Thrift Meet

Walk-Over *Shoes for Men and Women*
WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
900 CHAPEL STREET
Main Spring Arch Shoes

Christmas Trees, Electric Tree Lights, Toasters, Flash Lights, Gloves, Union Shoe Skates, Hockey Sticks, etc.
Open Evenings Until Christmas
LIGHTBOURN & POND CO.
22-28 BROADWAY

The Mechanics Bank
72 Church Street
COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS
Over a Century of Service

HARRIS-HART CO.
Fancy Ice Cream
and
Frozen Desserts
8-10 Winchester Avenue 5-5106
Telegraph Delivery Everywhere

Coombs "SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
970 Chapel Street

MORY'S BAKERY
Quality Bakers Since 1888
DELICATESSEN
992 STATE STREET 5-0594

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
For Men and Women
EMERSON-DARBY, Inc.
156 Temple Street

India Dining Room

Good Food, Good Music
Mabelle Sanford, Mgr.
AT HOTEL DUNCAN 1151 Chapel Street

THE H. M. BULLARD CO.
ORANGE STREET AT ELM
FURNITURE
RUGS—DRAPERIES
We carry Whittall Rugs

BEACH & GORMAN
Exclusive Hair Dressing
Established 1906
956 CHAPEL STREET 6-7475

De ROTHSCHILD'S
French Cleaners and Dyers
Established 1897
70 Whitney Avenue 7-4744
47 High Street 6-3671

Cleaners, Dyers, Tailors
THE UNIVERSAL TAILORING COMPANY
344 ORANGE STREET 5-4673

SHOE REPAIRING
HAT RENOVATING
New Haven Shoe Repairing Co.
128 TEMPLE STREET 3-0690

NEW HAVEN (Continued)

Merry Christmas
THIS is the first year in our history that we are able to offer you hand-made neckwear for

1.00
Mogadores, moires and satins in fanciful or subdued stripes or in conventional patterns.
J. Johnson & Sons
"THE LIVE STORE"
85-89 Church Street
Serving the Public for 56 Years

Christmas Gifts
ACE
LEATHER COATS
For Men, Women, Boys, Girls and Children
$9.95 $10.95 $11.95 $14.95
SKATE SHOE OUTFITS
$4.95 to $12.00
Raincoats, Oilskins and Trench Coats
Gloves and Mittens, 101 Varieties
Footballs and Boxing Gloves
The A. E. ALLING RUBBER CO.
9-13 CHURCH STREET

LONGLEY'S NEW RESTAURANT
90 ELM STREET
Open 6 a. m. to 7.30 p. m.
Sundays, 12 noon to 3 p. m.

NEW LONDON

Confectioners & Caterers
2-Pound Box of Bitter-Sweet Peppermints, $3
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

The Woman's Shoppe
Evening Gowns—Lingerie
218 STATE STREET Telephone 9158

MARINERS SAVINGS BANK
State Street, Near to Post Office
Plan Your Vacation Trip Through Our Travel and Vacation Club Department

The BOOKSHOP Inc.
Christmas Cards, Gifts, Stationery
BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS
MERIDIAN and CHURCH ST.
Telephone 8802

THE OLD TIME SHOP
ANTIQUES
Choice Old Treasures at Reasonable Prices.
Let us help you find what you need.
Special Christmas Sale
At 77 GREEN ST. 1½ Blocks from State St.

NORWALK

CHRISTMAS CARDS
We have five different lines to select from. 20% off during November. Order now for delivery December 1st.
The GORHAM PRESS
4 Elizabeth St. Phone 145 So. Norwalk

Early American Antiques
Furniture, China, Glass, Pewter and Prints
Nellie Sprague Lockwood
9 WESTPORT AVENUE (Post Road)
SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS
Gifts From 25 Cents Up

O. & B. Dry Goods Store
Something for Every Member of the Family
61 and 63 MAIN STREET
NORWALK, CONN.

Priscilla Shoppe
MILLINERY
BAGS SCARFS HOSIERY
COSTUME JEWELRY
Phone 486
510 West Ave., Norwalk, Conn.

ROWLAND M. BEACH
Florist
28 East Avenue, Norwalk, Conn.
Telephone 2140

Bon Ton Meat Market
Choice Meats and Sea Food at Reasonable Prices
10 MAIN STREET, Westport, Conn.

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers—Two Stores
Norwalk and South Norwalk

ANGEVINE FURNITURE COMPANY
Artistic Home Furnishings
16 North Main St., So. Norwalk, Conn
Phone 256

5% ON ALL DEPOSITS
Norwalk Savings Society
NORWALK, CONNECTICUT

NORWALK (Continued)

FRANK LAUDER
Jeweler
96 Washington St., South Norwalk, Conn
Tel. 2301

JOSEPH DAVIS
Men's Wear
TAILORING, CLOTHING, HATS, FURNISHINGS
47-49 North Main St., South Norwalk

TRISTRAM & HYATT
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NEW YORK

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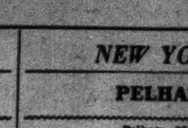

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PRETTY GIFTS
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DAILY FEATURES

Wintergreen

WINTERGREEN is a name that is applied loosely to various plants whose foliage remains green throughout the year, but particularly to that member of the Heath botanical family more familiarly known as checkerberry, boxberry, or teaberry.

Its habit of growth is upright, a few inches above its creeping root system, which is usually just beneath a light ground cover of fallen leaves or pine nedles, as it delights in displaying its glossy leaves and bright berries beneath the wide, spreading branches of coniferous trees.

In midsummer, if you know where this wintergreen grows, look beneath the cluster of stiff shining leaves at the tip of the ruddy-hued stem if you would find its dainty, drooping, bell-shaped flowers. Both the leaves and fruit of this well-known plant are aromatic, and this familiar essence is widely used in flavoring candy and other confections.

Sometimes in December, small baskets of these bright berries find their way to market. Where such a quantity might be found had always been a source of wonder to the writer, until one day in autumn there occurred some delay while passing over a rough, country road. A dimly marked wagon trail was followed a short distance into the woodland to a clearing where once a house must have stood, surrounded by its household garden. The sunlight filtered through tall branches to disclose a solid mat of the glossy green leaves, sprinkled profusely with vivid red berries!

A handful of the fruit had been picked along the pathway, but none was taken from that wild garden, as the picture was too nearly perfect to disturb. In leaving it, one could not help wondering how long it had been since happy children had gathered wee baskets of scarlet berries and carried them back to the cabin for Mother to see.

A Word a Day

Sybarite

This word is used to designate one who appears to devote himself to luxury and self-indulgence, a voluptuary. The name is identified with the ancient city of Sybaris, in southern Italy, the inhabitants of which were proverbial for their luxurious living and wantonness.

Seneca tells of a Sybarite who complained that he had not been able to rest comfortably one night. It was discovered that a rose petal had been doubled under him!

It is a matter of record that the Sybarites, in order to beguile the hours, taught their horses to dance to the sound of a pipe. When the Crotonians descended upon the city the Sybarites' horsemen were quickly drawn up in battle front; but the enemy played the pipes, the talented horses began to dance, and in the disorder the capture of voluptuous Sybaris was quick and easy.

Syb'-a-rite is accented on the first syllable; sound *y* as *i* in *it*, *a* as in *sofa*, *i* as in *ice*.

"Poverty is a blessing for the one who would be a Sybarite."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.

In Lighter Vein

You're Hired

Sales Manager: "What sort of recommendations have you?"

Applicant: "Well, I sold raincoats to farmers last summer all during the drought."—*Pathfinder.*

Sharp and Flat

"I had a lot of shopping to do last night and spent all my money."

"I heard you come in at 11 o'clock sharp."

"No, flat."

The Angler

"Did you like the place where you have been in the summer?"

"Oh, yes, it was all right, but they served all fresh vegetables, no canned things."

"I should think you'd like that."

"I know, but what are you going to lug your worms in?"—*Portland Express.*

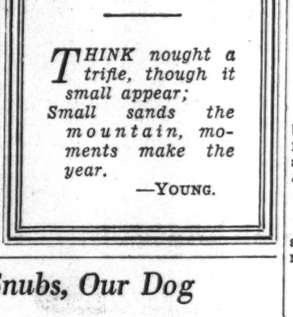
Liver and Onions

"My wife is glad the experts have made it fashionable to eat liver."

"Why?"

"Now she doesn't have to tell the butcher it's for the cat."

THE NEW EXCLUSIVENESS



Punch

"I'm sorry, sir, but you can't dine here in evening dress. No, sir, not even a black tie; if we once allowed that, there's no telling who we should get."

Not to Be Left Out

Little Betty had been allowed to stay up to dinner one night on the strict understanding that she should behave very well and not ask for anything on the table. When dessert came all the guests were attended to, but she was overlooked.

She sat despondently for a time, and then was struck by a bright idea. She exclaimed in a loud voice, "Who wants a clean plate?"—*Montreal Star.*

Truth in Advertising

Stranger (at village station): "Is this the 3:15 train?"

Porter: "We've nothin' so precise as that, sir. We just calls it the arternoon train."—*Leeds Mercury.*

Flatterer

"Mandy!" called Mrs. Hardboil. "Just come into the dining room a minute! Now, look at this! Watch me. I can write my name in the dust on this table!"

"Yassum," replied Aunt Mandy. "'Hit sho am great to hab a eddication!"

A Quotation for Today

THINK nought a trifle, though it small appear;
Small sands the mountain, moments make the year.

—YOUNG.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Feeding the Fifty

San Francisco

A LINE of needy folks may be seen each evening after 7 o'clock, and on Saturday afternoons after 4, standing in front of an unpretentious lunch tavern located near the Ferry Building on Market Street.

The owner of this restaurant has fed for the last several weeks, at his own expense, as many as 50 persons, the employees donating their services.

This modest man has not solicited aid, but patrons and outsiders have become interested in this benevolent work and donations of money are pouring in. Now 25 are fed at the expense of the proprietor and the funds supplied are used for the other 25.

An interested passer-by, upon offering his bit, gratefully was informed that enough funds had been subscribed to carry on the work for a month ahead.

The Maid's Christmas

A MAIDSERVANT in an English home was told at Christmas time that she might invite some dinner guests on her own behalf, according to H. D., Northwood, Middlesex. She mentioned two sisters who had experienced bereavement and other adversity. Her employer, in discussing the menu, suggested roast chicken with all the accessories, Christmas pudding, pies, dessert, etc. To the humble maid it seemed extravagant; but the party went off as scheduled. The enjoyment of the guests perhaps may be hinted by the remark of one: "Neither of us had tasted chicken since leaving home in the country many a long year ago."

Not Adding to Hardships

MRS. M. I. E. invites attention to the recent radio announcement by the Boston Consolidated Gas Company that it will not discontinue its service in any home for non-payment of bill until a thorough investigation has been made.

Workshop for Boys

A CLERGYMAN in Newport, Ore., according to word from Mrs. K. A., has converted the basement of his new home into a workshop for the Boy Scouts of the community. Toy-making, as one might guess, has been the order of the day.

What They Say

Gas and Rum Don't Mix!

"An industrial order that has discarded the reins, dashboards and a team that knows the way home can't afford to line its highways with 'regulated liquor shops'—not with a 40-horsepower motor under the toe of the drinking citizen."—*Henry Ford.*

It Pays to Advertise

"Liberal, truthful and well-placed advertising is the most reliable tool any selling force can have."—*Roger W. Babson, statistician.*

Prosperity

"There seems to be a widespread belief that you can restore prosperity from the public treasury. It is not only a false theory, but a vicious theory."—*Senator Borah.*

The Machine Age

"The machine should be controlled and not allowed to supplant the human being."—*Sir Philip Gibbs.*

A Promise

"I have no intention of writing my memoirs."—*Premier Mussolini.*

Sports vs. Politics

"If the workers put as much interest into their politics as they do into their football matches, we could alter the face of England in the next 10 years."—*Ellen Wilkinson, M. P.*

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

The Boss brought home a big fat package this afternoon and said it was for me
SNIFF
But when I sniffed it and wiggled my tail and said "What's in it?" he informed me I'd have to wait until Christmas to find out
And right away I thought to myself—"Oh, Shucks! What has Christmas got to do with it?"
Then suddenly I remembered it was Christmas a year ago that he gave me the dandy rubber bone that I've had so much fun with
And I said to myself—"If he's giving me another one it must be a whopper."

Odds and Ends

Native Sons Return

Musk oxen, which formerly roamed over Alaska, are being introduced again, a herd of 34 being brought from Greenland where they still thrive.

Authorless Books

A publishing house established in Paris by Americans will experiment with issuing books without the names of the authors being given.

Brevities

Chicago Tribune: According to the experts, "French couturiers advise subdued tones for autumn and winter." They might go further and advise them for the people who sit in back of you at the theater.

Boston Transcript: One of the cereal companies will adopt the five-day week, but presumably will continue its endeavor to supply the seven-day breakfast.

Arkansas Gazette: Those prehistoric pictures found on cavern walls shouldn't be depended on as records of the life of their times. It may be that they were drawn by prehistoric comic-strip artists.

Miami News: Don't complain about your job. Think of President Hoover reading election returns while getting out his proclamation for Thanksgiving.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Security and Disarmament

ONCE more Europe is engaged in debating the order in which the words security and disarmament should be placed. The French indeed have a third term—arbitration; but for practical purposes the controversy resolves itself into the question whether security should precede disarmament or disarmament precede security.

For the British and for the Italians, and for other countries which share their viewpoint, disarmament is one of the elements of security, and therefore should be carried forward without waiting for the moment when it will be possible to say without ambiguity that the world is freed from all prospects of war. It is argued that the maintenance of large forces, forces which are in excess of those required for normal police operations, is in itself dangerous. In the first place, the possession of unnecessary armies or navies tends toward an employment for them. In the second place, other countries become alarmed and enter on the perilous path of competition in armaments. Thus there is a piling up of weapons until a crash is inevitable.

Disarm—disarm by general agreement—and security will be increased. That was virtually the thesis of Arthur Henderson at Geneva. The French reasoning is somewhat different. Edouard Herriot laid it down that security should first be attained, and disarmament would follow. Paul Boncour has been the advocate of the same idea. Aristide Briand, who has wrought so nobly in the cause of peace, is likewise anxious that France and other nations should not be called upon to surrender their arms until it can be safely predicted that war will come no more to Europe. The French newspapers, almost without distinction of party, reiterate the preliminary demand for security.

This does not mean France has in fact been more backward in disarming than its neighbors in Europe. It has not disarmed to the same extent as Germany has at least nominally disarmed; for disarmament was theoretically imposed on Germany and its allies by the treaties of 1919. But it has reduced the period of military service. It has been inclined to neglect its navy. Yet, though in practice it has really done something, its thesis that security must precede disarmament has been consistently upheld.

There are therefore two schools of thought in Europe, and these two schools appear to be in complete opposition. Which is right? It is obvious that if the nations are conscious of a state of complete security, disarmament will be an automatic consequence. It is obvious that disarmament is not so much material as moral; material disarmament with moral reservations will not in itself prevent war; whereas moral disarmament even without material disarmament (if such a condition can be supposed) would suffice.

The difficulty is to determine at what point security is attained. What is security? In the absolute sense it may be far off; and lack of security could be pleaded for a long time as an excuse for not disarming. Surely there is some relative security. Surely the various pacts and covenants mean something. Surely the nations can begin to take it for granted that there is sufficient assurance of peace to enable them to begin to disarm.

It is time for a beginning to be made, if only to show the peoples that their rulers do take their peace commitments seriously. If a beginning is not made, if an agreement is not reached, then disillusionment and distrust will almost surely set in. The Versailles Treaty contains a promise to disarm; it is just as binding as any other provision of the treaty; and if it is not fulfilled at a comparatively early date, public opinion is likely to feel that it has been deceived. It is highly desirable that, whatever may be individual views as to the degree of security that exists, a real start should be made in the matter of disarmament, which is unquestionably one of the elements of security.

A Call to Go Back to Porridge

NOT the least interesting experience of those "Practical Experiences in Feeding Wheat" which the Federal Farm Board has issued is contained in the foreword by Samuel P. McKelvie, wheat member of the board. He gives a picture of a demonstration of wheat and rye consumption by Calvin Coolidge. It occurred at a breakfast party attended by Mr. McKelvie, at which wheat and rye in the form of porridge came first on the menu.

Mr. McKelvie, "very much enjoying" the unaccustomed dish, and being a grateful guest, asked for the formula. At once he touched the responsive chord of a man who has long hugged to himself a culinary secret and has finally been found out. Warmed by the compliment, not to mention his farinaceous diet, the former President expanded. Here was a connoisseur worthy to share the secret. Mr. Coolidge yielded his recipe: two parts of wheat and one of rye, put in double boiler and cook whole until the kernels burst.

Only a recipe, it is true, but, recited by a former President of the United States, more valuable to the farm board than a poem by a Scottish bard. Put out under such an imprimatur, it constitutes a call to go back to porridge which according to the cyclopædists, has so far degenerated into the past tense as to be defined as "formerly a staple food of the poorer classes." The farm board hopes that Mr. Coolidge has reclaimed porridge to a position among the honored dishes. If the exalted example spreads, it will go a long way toward solving the problem of wheat.

Big Business and Russia

IT IS curious to note the way in which the tide of sentiment in the United States in favor of recognition of the Soviet Government in Russia is shifting from radicals to conservatives; from long-haired agitators to spruce and prosperous lawyers and bankers; from Greenwich Village to Wall Street.

When, about two years ago, the famous public relations counsel of a number of the richest individuals and corporations in the United States, after a brief visit to Russia, began pleading for a more tolerant view of the Russian program, observers wondered what his clients were up to. But Ivy Lee has now been followed by S. Stanwood Menken, long the most vigilant defender of American institutions and conditions of living against such foreign fads as Socialism or Communism. To these has been added Paul D. Cravath, distinguished corporation lawyer, with headquarters in Wall Street, and former adviser to the Interallied Council on War Purchases and Finance.

And finally, as though to give the cachet of expert international legal opinion to these utterances, comes John Bassett Moore, former member of the Permanent Court of International Justice, and an authority in international law, who says that the refusal of the United States to assume diplomatic relations with Russia is a violation of the historic attitude of America during most of its existence.

No doubt this rather extraordinary rally to the side of the Soviets by men who have hitherto been looked upon as spokesmen of big business will awaken a certain questioning on the part of Americans. For it is impossible to discern in any recent actions of the Soviet leaders anything to quiet the apprehensions of capitalistic countries that their ultimate purpose is an overthrow of such governments as that under which Americans live.

Nor is there anything in the social status of the people of Russia today which can lead the citizens of any reasonably orderly country to look with philosophy upon the possible extension of the theory of the dictatorship of the proletariat to their own lands. Great numbers of the Russian peasants are on the verge of starvation, while their rulers are shipping foodstuffs out of the country in order to establish credits for the purchase of machinery in the United States and other markets. Cold and hunger are the common lot of millions in Russia today. Success has attended the policy of making the rich poor, but as yet the poor have not been made rich. The so-called rule of the proletariat is in fact the rule of a very small autocracy, dominated by one man, whose uncompromising attitude in support of Communism is indicated by the name he has chosen for himself: Stalin, or steel.

The propaganda in support of the world revolution goes on steadily, more noticeably of course in countries which because of temporary conditions of destitution or unrest afford a fertile field for the Red tillage. What China is suffering at this very moment at the hands of Communists is what more western nations might encounter should conditions of social unrest open the way.

It is obvious that the relationships between the United States and Russia cannot be considered from a merely academic point of view. One must believe that men of such experience and intelligence as Mr. Cravath or Judge Moore are not permitting themselves to be controlled entirely by acquiescence in past diplomatic actions by America based perhaps upon very different circumstances. Some animating purpose must have stimulated this new interest of the spokesmen of big business in Russian recognition. It is an interesting speculation to consider what it may possibly be.

Interest in a market which is already absorbing large quantities of American manufactured goods is perhaps the most reasonable explanation. And perhaps, as well, these men of admitted ability and professional standing accept the not indefensible theory that the more closely Russia is allied with capitalistic countries, the more her people are permitted to acquire the goods and to observe the production methods of those countries, the more likely Communism is to suffer by comparison and to fall.

Legislation by Executives

EXTENSIVE use is being made of Article 48 of the Constitution of the German Reich. A comprehensive program of fiscal reform has been placed on the statute books by executive decree. "If public safety and order be seriously disturbed or threatened within the German Reich, the President of the Reich may take the necessary measures to restore public safety and order." He "must immediately communicate to the Reichstag all measures taken," and "on demand of the Reichstag these measures must be abrogated."

The "public safety and order" which is threatened is fiscal safety and order. A strict construction of the Constitution might suggest a violation of its spirit, if not its letter, by the use of such extensive ordinance-making powers when there is no disturbance in the country. The fact of the matter is, however, that the Legislature is willing for the Executive to act. Deputies wish to dodge responsibility. They would refuse specifically to vote approval, but they are reluctant to express disapproval when the proposals are in the form of an executive ukase.

In adopting this attitude members of the Reichstag are not acting differently from the way in which French and Belgian deputies and American congressmen have acted. The stabilization of the Belgian franc was effected only after the Parliament granted to the Executive authority to take the measures which it deemed desirable.

The décrets-lois which the French Parliament authorized in 1924 and again in 1926 were the only means by which the French financial house could be put in order and the French franc stabilized. Economies in the public service, judicial reform, the elimination of useless posts—all matters repeatedly debated by the Chamber of Deputies—were similarly tackled by Raymond Poincaré by presidential decrees.

In the United States also, during the war and since, enormous ordinance-making powers have been granted to the President. The difference is in degree rather than in kind.

Under the Emergency Powers Act of 1920, the British King may decree in like manner that a state of public emergency exists—the emergency principally in view was one resulting from labor troubles—and the Cabinet then issues the regulations which it deems necessary. Apart from emergencies, however, executives everywhere legislate to a far greater extent than was formerly the case.

In England this growth of executive discretion has been described by an ex-Lord Chancellor as "the new despotism." The whole problem is there undergoing thorough investigation by a Lord Chancellor's committee. In Germany the point is that Chancellor Bruening's administrative legislation is by no means extraordinary. It is a part of the problem which confronts all modern governments as legislative business becomes more and more technical, and legislatures, divided into parties and groups, hesitate to act decisively and to accept responsibility.

Tax Exemption in Unemployment Aid

SPONSORED by Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, a joint resolution is now before the Congress of the United States which would exempt corporations from paying income tax on their donations to unemployment and other relief during the present fiscal year. Hitherto they have been tax-exempt only as regards contributions to charities from which their employees derive direct benefit.

Some may object that this move would tend to upset the equitable basis of ability to pay as a measure of taxation, and to throw an extra burden upon those not exempt. The answer to this argument is that philanthropic work which relieves the Government of a burden it otherwise would have to bear deserves some consideration in the tax system.

There is a further argument which applies to the United States with peculiar force. A fairly strong opposition exists in America against vesting in the Government the responsibility to insure unemployment relief. It is contended that the main responsibility should devolve upon private individuals and organizations. The tax concession to corporations will therefore be construed as an encouragement to private philanthropy to exercise its time-honored function.

Perhaps it would be more correct to regard the proposed rebate as an acknowledgment rather than an encouragement of private assistance in this time of emergency. As the newspaper columns testify, unemployment relief contributions do not have to be whipped up, but pour in readily and generously. Nor is it likely that philanthropy will be baited by the small amount of the concession which is now offered. Philanthropy springs from motives which are above that kind of encouragement.

Highways and Junk

THROUGHOUT the United States, cities and states are appropriating huge sums to build hard-surface roads, express boulevards, elevated streets, traffic tunnels and, in fact, all kinds of highways to expedite traffic. When this new national network is completed, what sort of vehicle will be operated over it?

Recently the American Automobile Association published some figures on automobile registration and valuation that show, quite accurately, the condition of the cars now on the roads. In the whole country there are registered 28,000,000 automobiles, of which 8,000,000, or 28 per cent, were purchased during or before 1925. Several millions of these old cars are appraised at $25 or less, and are fit only for the junk heap; yet their owners continue to drive them.

The combination of decrepit cars and high-speed highways is especially bad when the cars are becoming constantly worse as the highways become constantly better. Have not many of the owners of these 8,000,000 cars an obligation to the public as well as to their families and to themselves? An obligation to displace these ancient vehicles with more roadworthy cars?

It would not be fair to rule off the road all but those fortunate enough to own the latest models, for frequently the driver of the shabbier car is the one who most needs the convenience of motor transportation. To a certain extent he can and should make up for deficiencies in his car by driving with extra care. But when brakes and other controls become unreliable there is a point beyond which a machine puts all users of the highway in jeopardy and so forfeits its claim to a place there.

Sometimes an owner of one of these old cars is deterred from purchasing a new one by a false sense of economy. In many cases the cost of maintenance on a very ancient car—unless the constant repairs are made by the owner himself—is enough in a year to meet a large part of the initial cost of a new one. And while depreciation charges on a new car will be greater than on the old one, upkeep will be much less. Age, of course, is not the only test; well-preserved elderly cars with small mileage are less of a highway hazard than their younger brothers which have had hard usage. But they are the exceptions. And right now, in view of the unemployment situation, is a particularly fitting time either to have that somewhat decrepit family "bus" overhauled, or to consider displacing it with a new one.

Editorial Notes

Presidential "handclasps" across the sea, opening direct radio service between the United States and China, are typical of the closer relations which may be expected to result from this new connection.

Alaska might as well prepare for a gold rush every summer after that proposed highway to connect it with the United States is completed. And the tourists won't hesitate about furnishing the gold!

When a man carves a ten-pound turkey for about fifteen people, he must be something besides a good carver. He has to be a diplomat, or a magician!

There is one thing certain, the price of household furniture, particularly chairs, has not dropped so much as New York Stock Exchange seats.

In Their Winter Haunts

WHEN elms and birch trees stand free of their summer verdure, and frost has nipped the chrysanthemums in the garden, one may notice that birds which have not been visitors since last spring are frequenting the feeding shelves supplied with food for them.

About this time, in the northern temperate zone, one misses the antics of that chipmunk which all summer tantalized the domestic cat by scampering over and through the family woodpile, chattering all the while. Where has that striped streak of activity gone? Naturalists say he has retired to some underground nest, to dream away the hours until springtime brings an incentive for awakening.

Perhaps one has thought of hibernation as a habit peculiar only to bears, but there are other forest folk also that hide away for a long winter vacation asleep. Where, for instance, are those vocalizing frogs of tree and swale—and the big-eyed toads that kept watch over our flower beds all summer? And turtles—what of them? One may look across the sheet ice which roofs a lakelet, and wonder where are those amphibian acquaintances of last summer. It seems that along with her snakes and groundhogs, old mother earth has taken them to herself for long weeks of seclusion and retirement.

Black Bruin, of the forest land, has by this time gone away by himself to hibernate within the close embrace of some hollow tree. But polar Bruin scorns the use of any retreat. Clad in his great fur coat and hairy boots, he prowls over wind-swept tundras or among ice floes. Finding this not to his liking, he stays amid that frozen desolation—not even dreaming of a warmer clime.

* * *

Strange as it may seem, various animals native to hot countries spend the dry season in a state similar to hibernation. Some ground squirrels are typical examples of those animals which pass into this state of torpor called æstivation. They burrow sometimes far below the surface of the ground to prepare chambers where they may rest for weeks, in a state of suspended animation, cool and comfortable, while the hot sun is scorching the sands above them.

In social position there may be no two greater extremes than butterflies and skunks, but some individuals of these two diverse groups conduct themselves in much the same manner during winter months. The dusky-winged Mourning Cloak secretes itself in sheltered crevices of bark through the period of severe cold, until a thawing, slushy day arrives, when this frail butterfly may be seen flitting here and there—long before the sap begins to rise in the maples. The same day, shortly after sunset, that traditionally odorous animal of the black and white stripes will awaken from a long nap and begin to walk about again.

Among the birds, of course, the change of seasons means not hibernation, but migration; hence the return visit of feathered chirpers familiar last spring. When frosts cut off their food supply, even the fledglings of the summer join the flight to milder climes. Seed-eating birds, however, are apt to be slower to leave their summer haunts than are the insectivorous kinds. Consequently they appreciate keenly a supply of bread or cake crumbs placed out for them.

But perhaps the most interesting of all creatures in his preparations for winter is one's next-door neighbor. The human family takes partly after the bear and partly after the bird in its adaptation to the seasons. One person closes his summer camp by the lake and hibernates in a city apartment. Another climbs aboard a train bound for sunnier regions. Another merely puts up his storm windows on the house which is his castle the year around. W. U.

The Countryside's Secret

ON THE maps a fence of dots and dashes set the district apart. The caption identified it as the large tract taken over by the State to turn into a reservoir for city water supply. The Metropolitan Water Reservation, it was called. Turning off the state highway, the Hollidays found it, after a twelve-mile jolt over a once-busy country road.

"Yes," they said, "here's where the hills unfold in a long, deep valley. Away off there in the neck of the pitcher will be the dam. See where the stream trails silver through the meadows? That is where the water will come from. In a few years all this valley will be a lake. Isn't it interesting?"

But that was before they came to know the valley better. Getting acquainted with it was much like the gradual unfoldment of a friendship. First there was the introduction when, as though bowing over a handclasp, they acknowledged its personableness. Then, as they explored unexpected vistas, tested new ways of approach, paused in homage at brave outlooks and finally yielded to the spell of the land's pervasive tranquillity, their acquaintance progressed. It was not until they came to the heart of the district, where they found a little community of deserted buildings, that they really accepted the district as an old friend, however

* * *

One caretaker the Hollidays found keeping watch over the colonial inn destined for rehabilitation on a new scene. From his description they were able to repopulate the community as it had existed before the exodus.

They learned of the Osgoods and their spring buggy, who unfailingly had driven to the white church on Sundays long ago—Mr. Osgood with his ancient derby hat which he so loved to doff; Mrs. Osgood with her garrulous bulk incased in vivid green velvet of Victorian vintage.

They came to know, through the caretaker, of the hermit who for long years had made constant boast of his reclusiveness, but who was always the last to leave the voluble company about the inn stove; and finally, fussy Miss Peytherbridge, ever querulously engaged on some benevolent mission.

They often met—in the caretaker's stories—the Foster boys, always about to leave off farming for the city, but never quite able to tear themselves away from their hillside acres. And Mr. Rugglesby, the schoolmaster, so silent, so austere, so erudite and unapproachable—until one came to know that his great concern was to hide his natural diffidence beneath a cloak of aloofness. Oh, there were many memories to people that depopulated valley, ere the caretaker turned back to his echoing rooms!

* * *

And so the Hollidays grew to know not only the land, but likewise something of what it must have meant to those dispossessed to move on to new scenes. The knowledge, however, was not depressing, for—looking back, as November drove them cityward, they caught at last the secret of the countryside—the tradition of its ancient clan.

In the distance the cluster of buildings seemed clothed with a mystic quality as they gazed, and suddenly they knew that all was well with the Osgoods, the Rugglesbys, and the other neighbors whose roots had been torn from that calm soil—for the essence of that valley was fortitude. Fortitude, woven into the sinews of character by generations of New England farming folk. Ah, yes. They would go on. They would thrive. Their kind would never know defeat.

And so: "In a few years this valley will be a lake," murmured the Hollidays, but this time they did not add, "How interesting!" No. Mrs. Holliday's eyes were shining with a new light. Mr. Holliday raised his hand. The gesture was a salute. H. E. W.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Where Taxes Figure in Utility Rates

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I was very much interested in the article by Harvey W. Peck which appeared in The Christian Science Monitor of Dec. 5, in which he brings out the point that the cost of electricity to domestic consumers is substantially less in Ontario than it is in New York State.

This statement is, of course, true, but it does seem as if some mention should be made of the fact that the Hydro-electric Commission of Ontario pays substantially no taxes to the Government. On the other hand, the Buffalo, Niagara and Eastern group of companies paid $4,546,413 in taxes in 1928, and the entire Niagara Hudson system paid in taxes to the various governments as of that year $10,-118,867.

Floyd Carlisle, president of the Niagara Hudson Power Company, has stated that the entire revenue in 1928 from household and farm consumers was $14,937,189. He points out that if these companies were relieved of the payment of taxes to put them on the same basis with Ontario, they could have sold electricity to their 600,000 householders for $4,818,322, which would have been less than one-half of the amount paid by the householders in Ontario. It seems, therefore, that, judged by any fair comparison, companies within the Niagara Hudson system are furnishing electricity to all classes of service cheaper than it is furnished in Ontario.

Electric light and power companies pay about $150,000,-000 in taxes. If tax free utilities existed under public ownership in this country, this amount of tax would have to be paid by the individual consumers in some indirect form other than as part of his bill for electric light and power.

Boston, Mass. WILLIAM H. CAREY.

Ontario Hydroelectric Rates

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the discussion of New York's utility problem by William L. Ransom in The Christian Science Monitor of November 28, the writer states that "under the policies of the Ontario Hydroelectric Power Commission some classes of small consumers appear to be favored at the expense of business and industry," and that "the Canadian system has stifled manufacturing and industry by making those users pay a large part of the cost of serving the more numerous voters."

He also states as a fact that hydroelectric rates in Ontario are higher than those in New York State. "In 1928," he avers, "the Ontario Commission sold within its own borders 3,061,545,371 kilowatt hours for $32,431,648. In the same year, the Buffalo, Niagara and eastern group of companies, in New York State, sold 4,436,403,784 kilowatt hours for $32,911,782—more than 1,000,000 kilowatt hours more of service for about the same amount of money." The implications of these figures is that the actual rates in Ontario for the same service are higher than in New York.

As a member of a group of four who investigated the Ontario system, the writer of this letter has found no evidence in support of any one of these assertions or implications. By one method of comparison, the average charge per kilowatt hour for power, the rate in thirty-three selected Ontario cities was 0.87 cents per kilowatt hour. In thirty-five selected New York companies it was 1.13 cents per kilowatt hour.

By another method of approach, that of specific bills, the same practical result was reached. In eleven classifications of blocks of power, from the smallest to the largest, the lowest and next to lowest in the first eight blocks were all found in Ontario cities. In the highest blocks, honors were about even between Buffalo, N. Y., and Niagara Falls, Ont.

Mr. Ransom's assertion that higher rates for power in Canada have stifled manufacturing and industry can be answered by an article by L. W. Morrow, editor of the Electrical World, in that publication for June 28, 1930, an article based on a recent study jointly undertaken by the National Electric Light Association and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. This article states in part:

> Survey indicates an unusual degree of uniformity in power costs over the country. In very few industries is the total payment for power more than a small percentage of the total cost of operations. The cost of power is seldom a determining factor in fixing the location of all industry.

In other words, with a few exceptions, labor, raw materials and transportation govern the location of industries. Ontario is not highly industrialized, for the same reason that Kansas and Kentucky are not. New York was highly industrialized before the advent of electric power.

Also the inference that Ontario rates are higher than New York rates because the average revenue per kilowatt hour of the Buffalo, Niagara and eastern group of companies for all classes of service was lower than the Ontario revenue per hour for all classes of service is unjustifiable. The great bulk of New York electricity is sold for power purposes, and power rates are the cheapest of all. If anyone imagines that the Ontario rates are actually higher, let him compare the published tariff schedules of Hamilton, Ottawa or other Canadian cities with those of cities of the same size in New York. According to Randall J. Le Boeuf Jr., 85 per cent of the electricity of the Niagara-Hudson Company is sold to large industrial users.

To illustrate this general mode of argument, Farmer B maintains that he serves the public by selling live stock cheaper than Farmer A, and proves his point mathematically by showing that he sells his stock on the average for $8.82 a head, while Farmer A gets $15.33 per head. This mathematically correct statement could be based on the following figures:

FARMER A		FARMER B	
100 chickens at $1.....	$ 100	300 chickens at $1.25....	$ 375
40 hogs at $30.....	1,200	50 hogs at $35	1,750
10 cows at $100.....	1,000	10 cows at $105	1,050
150	$2,300	360	$3,175
Average per head $15.33		Average per head $8.82	

As to the question of fairness within the rate structures of the allocation of charges to different classes of consumers, one cannot speak at present with much certainty. Morris L. Cooke stated that domestic rates would be from two and one-half to three times power rates if both were based on the cost of production. According to our survey of the Ontario system based on the 1928 report, the average power and light charges were 0.87 and 1.88, the light rate a little more than twice as much as the power rate. In New York, which is highly industrialized, and where large blocks of cheaper power are sold, a wider spread between domestic and industrial rates would probably be justifiable, if based on the cost of distributing power. HARVEY W. PECK.

Syracuse, N. Y.

Stock on the Shelves

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Much is being said lately with regard to the fear that seems to be gripping the public when it comes to spending its money. Would you allow me a small space in your paper to tell what my experience has been?

When cold weather first put in its appearance, I went into Boston to fit my small daughter with a suitable wardrobe. I found in all the large stores in Boston nothing but broken sizes, shopworn stock and very little at that.

On asking why there were no goods, the reply came, "We will order it for you."

Who wants to buy "a pig in a basket," or make a purchase from shoddy goods, without the privilege of selection?

My own experience, I find, has been the same as that of other mothers. They, too, have come home from the city with money in their pockets which they would have spent if they could have found anything to spend it on.

Let us have a campaign to encourage merchants to place orders to fill their shelves with decent merchandise. Then they will find the public willing to spend, for the supply is at hand. (MRS.) G. L. STINGEL.

Melrose Highlands, Mass.